

RIVERS, SON, 18 OTHERS INDICTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT, GRAFT COUNTS



60 Jap Planes Shower Bombs On Corregidor

'Last Stand' Army Still Fighting North of Fallen Manila.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A five-hour Japanese air attack on Corregidor, America's last hope citadel in the Philippines, was reported today by the War Department, but it said no material damage was inflicted on the island fortress in Manila Bay.

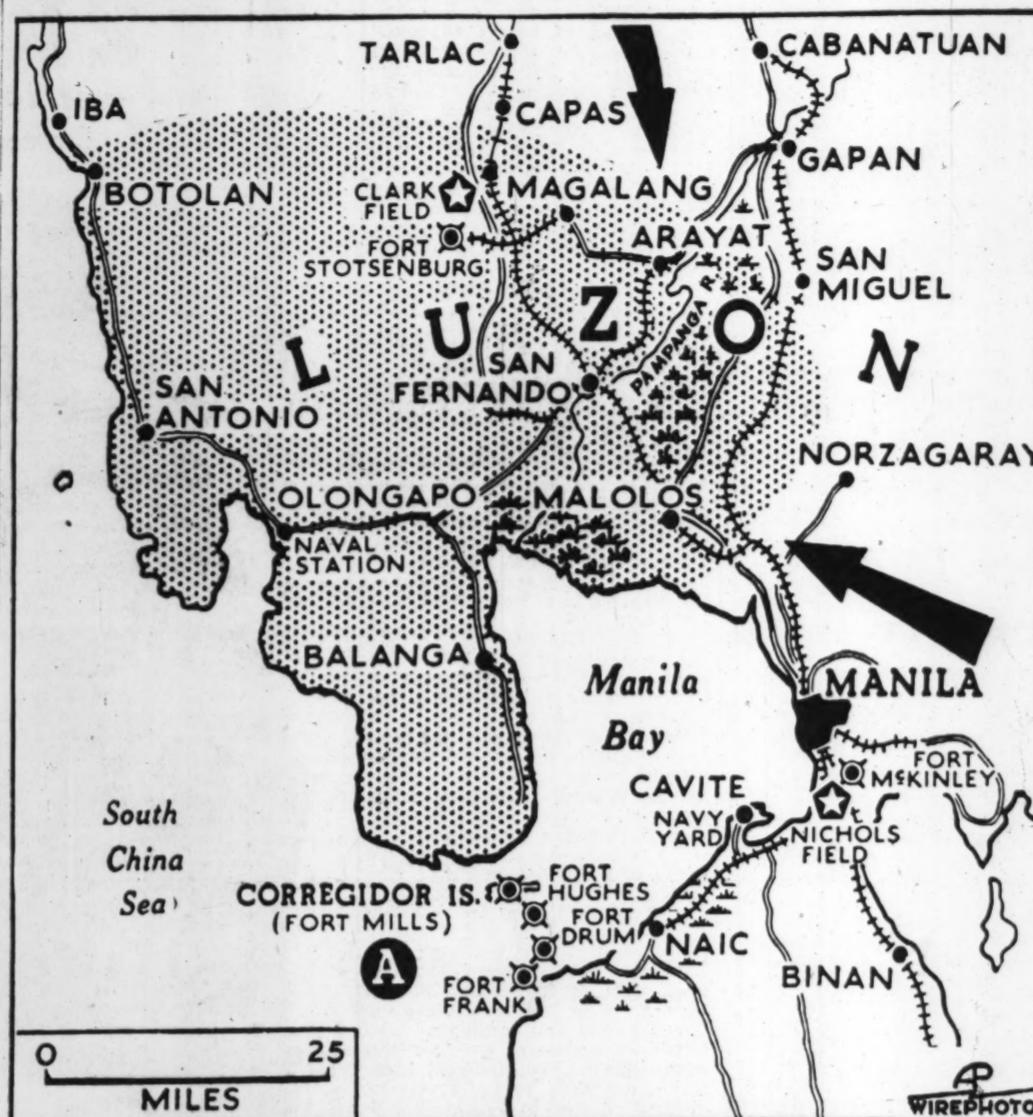
Three of 60 air raiders were shot down, while the defenders lost 13 men killed and 35 wounded.

Meanwhile, on near by Bataan peninsula and upon the approaches to it, the Japanese slowed their assaults upon the forces under General Douglas MacArthur. American and Filipino troops consolidated themselves in new positions, from which they were enabled to intensify their resistance.

These developments of yesterday were disclosed by the War Department in another of its curt summaries of the fighting on Luzon. It was the department's most revealing communiqué since its announcement that MacArthur had surrendered Manila and withdrawn to the north and northwest of the city.

The announcement used such definite language that many presumed MacArthur's men had established a strong line from which they could prolong the fighting for a considerable period. His

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NEW MANILA THEATER OF WAR—The consolidated forces of General Douglas MacArthur had established themselves in the mountainous Bataan sector northwest of Manila yesterday to continue their delaying action against invading Japanese forces. The shaded area represents the approximate region held by United States and Filipino forces. The War Department last night announced a five-hour air raid on Corregidor, (A) island fortress guarding the entrance to Manila Bay. Little damage was reported to the fort, while three Japanese planes were reported shot down.

Fulton Jurors Find Shocking Condition, Urge Probe Continue

Huge Sums Stolen by Former Governor and His Associates, Indictments Set Out.

Former Governor E. D. Rivers, his son, E. D. Rivers Jr., eight key men in the Rivers administration and 10 other persons were indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury, which charged it found "the most shocking and shameful conditions" in state affairs, under investigation for the past 10 months.

In all, it was alleged that the state had been defrauded of \$201,368.

Most of the men indicted were charged with conspiracy to defraud the state of Georgia, a felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison. Others were charged with misdemeanors punishable by 12 months in jail.

Former Governor Rivers was named in three of the indictments one alleging embezzlement and two alleging conspiracy with others to defraud the state.

In the indictment alleging embezzlement, the former governor was charged with stealing \$12,101.65.

In the indictments in which he was named with others, the elder Rivers was charged, in one true bill, with conspiring to pay D. B. Blalock, owner of a machinery company, \$80,000 in excess of the value of machinery purchased.

Oil Graft Charged.

In the other, the elder Rivers was charged with conspiring to give preference to the Georgia-Carolina Oil Company and the Southland Paint & Oil Company, in the purchase of greases and oil for use of the State Highway Department.

Bond for the former Governor was fixed at \$5,000. It was said a warrant for the elder Rivers' arrest will be issued tomorrow.

The others indicted, the charges against them, and amounts of their bonds follow:

O. G. Glover, former purchasing agent of the State Highway Department, conspiracy, \$5,000 bond.

John W. Green Jr., another former state highway purchasing agent, already under federal indictment, and who served as Rivers' campaign manager, conspiracy, \$5,000 bond.

Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, conspiracy, \$2,000 bond.

G. C. Blount, former assistant highway engineer, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

Bribery Accusation.

W. Fred Scott, former member of the state's licensing board for contractors, bribery, \$2,000 bond.

J. G. (Bugs) Glover, former chief of convict camp forces, already convicted on other charges in federal court, conspiracy and embezzlement, \$5,000 bond.

W. B. Brantley, former chief engineer of the State Highway Department, felony, \$1,000 bond.

D. B. Blalock, dealer in highway equipment and machinery, conspiracy, \$5,000 bond.

Hubert Smith, convict camp warden, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

V. L. Webb, convict camp warden, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

Jesse R. Williams, commercial printer, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

Wiley A. Tucker, printing salesman, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

L. Weinke, clothing merchant, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

John Tuggee, salesman for Weinke, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

G. C. Fisher, superintendent of industries at Tattnall prison, felony, \$1,000 bond.

J. R. Maddox, salesman, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

J. K. Hall, Macon oil salesman, attempted bribery, \$1,000 bond.

Rudolph Jones, salesman, conspiracy, \$1,000 bond.

Basis of Indictment.

The conspiracy indictments were based on a legislative act of 1872, an act going back to the days when "carpetbaggers," backed by federal bayonets, ruled the state and looted it of millions of dollars.

The act prohibits state officers and others from conspiring to melt the state.

The November-December grand jury, which returned the indictments and conducted the investigation under direction of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, worked principally on the inquiry into al-



JOHN GREER.

More Cold and Rain, Low of 35 Forecast

More cold, rainy weather is in store for Atlanta today, it was forecast yesterday by Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist. A low of 35 degrees is predicted for this morning.

Temperature extremes yesterday were 37 and 45 degrees, with rainfall from 7:30 in the morning to 10:30 o'clock in the afternoon totaling .61 inch.

Allies Form Unified Command

British Smash Barges Loaded With Japanese

Second Attempt to Land Troops on Malaya Is Blocked.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 3.—(AP)—British batteries which blasted Japanese barges to bits and set a steamer afire broke up a second Japanese attempt in two days to land troops behind defense lines on the west coast of Malaya, British headquarters announced today.

In a communiqué which covered operations throughout yesterday, the British said Japanese pressure south of Ipoh in Perak province on the west coast had been increased, while on the east coast Japanese advance forces pushed into the outskirts of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore.

(The Japanese claimed capture of Kuantan December 31.)

Exact location of the British de-

line in Perak province has not been disclosed, but it was believed hinged near the mouth of the Perak river, 50 miles south of Ipoh and about 250 miles from Singapore.

Observers here expressed belief

that the Japanese were attempting to

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War Outcome Seen In Next 3 Months

Nazi Defeats in Libya, Russia May Give England Chance To Spring Offensive in West

By CARL C. CRAMER. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The next three months on the bitter-cold Russian steppes and hot Libyan sands may prove decisive in the outcome of the war by giving Britain an opportunity to spring a sudden offensive in the west at the back of the German army already reeling from defeat to defeat in the east.

The magnificent army which Adolf Hitler turned on the Russians June 22 in the full confidence of another easy victory is in retreat along the 2,000-mile eastern battle front; in Africa, an elite mechanized force is fighting to escape a British trap.

Not Prepared for Winter.

Wrapped in the tatters of shawls, coats and quilts confiscated from Russians and even from the backs of its own non-combatant men and women, the Nazi army is staggering under the combined impact of a winter for which it was not prepared, the hard blows of an amazingly resolute Red army, and perhaps the disillusioning realization that it is not invincible after all.

Not since the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow in 1812, has there been so dramatic a reverse.

Whether it becomes a disaster fatal to Hitler's dreams probably will be determined in the next three months, when the winter really becomes severe on the Russian plains; when 40 below zero temperatures freeze men in their tracks.

It was indicated today that both the Russians and the British are alive to this.

Observers in London confidently forecast that the British would time a sudden, vigorous offensive in western Europe as the Germans are attempting to renew their projected offensive against the Russians in the spring.

British strategy, which probably will be closely integrated with

General Wayell Is Named Chief In Pacific Area

Head of U. S. Army Air Corps Appointed to Deputy Post.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British fighting man who handed the Axis a terrific beating in Libya a year ago, was given supreme command today of all Allied air, naval and ground forces in the far Pacific area.

This unification of command in that vital theater of war was announced at the White House as one of the first important decisions reached by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the representatives of other Allied nations which have joined in the discussions of the last fortnight.

That the Germans actually realize there may be some such possibility is indicated by unverified reports by way of Stockholm, that the Germans are building a line of fortifications in Poland.

These once were started along the border between German-occupied and Russian-occupied Poland during the period of Ger-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Army's Fast Interceptor Ship To Go Into Mass Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Quantity production will begin soon on a new, hitherto secret interceptor plane, heavily armed with large and small caliber guns and said by the Army to be the world's fastest single-engined airplane.

This was disclosed today by the Office of Emergency Management which said also that future production of military planes would be concentrated on a few proved, high-performance types.

The new ship, designated the "P-47," is manufactured by Republic Aviation Corporation, and

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Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Chief Executive Is Grandfather For 12th Time

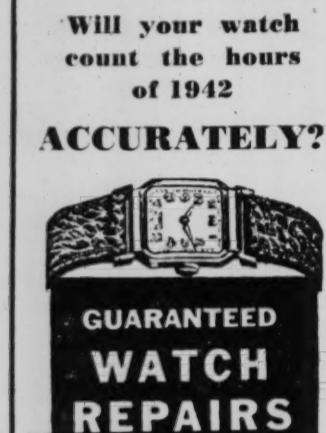
7-Pound Son Born to the Elliott Roosevelts; Father Absent.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 3.—(P)—A 7-pound son was born at 10 o'clock this morning to Captain and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt at Cook Memorial hospital.

The boy was the 12th grandchild for President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the third child for the Elliott Roosevelts.

Captain Roosevelt was with the United States Army Air Corps at Muroc, Cal., and was unable to be there.

The Elliott Roosevelts have two other children, Ruth Chandler, 7, and Tony, 5. The third child has not been named.



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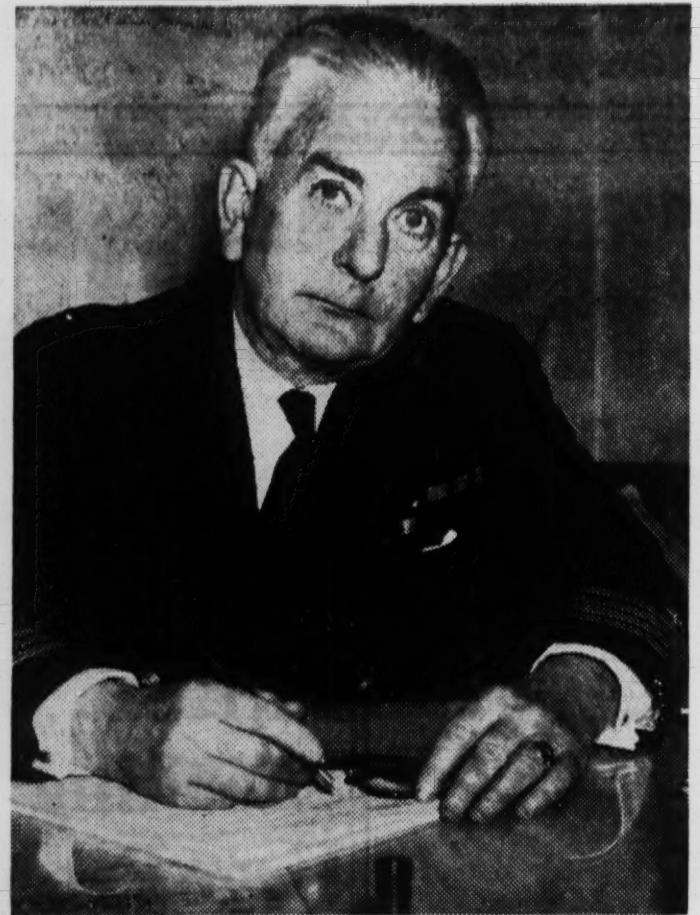
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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slaton.
HEADS TECH R. O. T. C.—Captain J. V. Babcock, a veteran of nearly 40 years in the United States Navy, yesterday took over command of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. unit. He has been in retirement since 1937, living in Los Angeles, Cal.

Japs Astound New R. O. T. C. Head at Tech

Captain Babcock Sees Ultimate Victory for U. S., Though.

Captain J. V. Babcock, who arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles, Cal., to take command of the Georgia Tech Naval R. O. T. C., declared he was "astounded" at the military strength shown by Japan in striking simultaneously at so many fronts, but he hastened to predict that once America intensifies its fight in the Far East a lasting defeat will be brought to the enemy.

He succeeds Captain W. C. Wickham, who was transferred to the office of Naval Operations in Washington.

A veteran of nearly 40 years' service in the Navy, including service in the Pacific during the Philippine insurrection, Captain Babcock sees the Filipinos themselves as important fighting forces. "They were fierce fighters back in those days, even with bows and arrows," he said. "Now that they are fighting under a modern command and with modern weapons, they will give Japan plenty of trouble."

Admiral Sims Aide.

Captain Babcock, short, white-haired, but amazingly active, has just been called out of retirement to take over the duties at Tech.

He saw service during the last war as a personal aide to Admiral Sims, chief of the United States fleet in Europe.

When war was declared he and Admiral Sims had left this country for England incognito to confer with British officials on how this country could help in the conflict. They were just off the coast of Ireland when the announcement of the declaration of war came.

Captain Babcock spent most of World War I in the office of the British Admiralty. The job of his staff was to plan movement of United States troops across the Atlantic to France.

Previous to the war he had been sent to Europe as a Naval Intelligence officer on four different occasions to study munitions manufacturing in various countries.

Held Seven Commands.

He saw service as a special director of the Brazilian Naval War College, and also has been on the faculty of the United States Naval War College and the Naval Science department of Yale University.

Captain Babcock has held seven commands in home and foreign waters and has decorations for the Spanish War campaign, the Battle of Santiago, the Mexican campaign, the World War I campaign overseas, and for distinguished service in World War I, in addition to the Philippine insurrection. He has received the Order of the British Empire and the French Legion of Honor.

Since his retirement in 1937, he has lived in California. He has a daughter, Elizabeth, who is a book reviewer for a west coast newspaper, and a mother, daughter, Mrs. Katherine Brainerd, who with her husband is in Yucatan, Mexico, studying Mayan Indian ruins, under sponsorship of the Carnegie Foundation. Miss Elizabeth Babcock soon will come to Atlanta to live with her parents.

Aerial bombs of the type used in Independence Day celebrations would give warning in cities with high buildings better than sirens of the kind employed in low-ceilinged London, these engineers believe.

The bombs would produce red flashes of light, loud explosions audible over wide areas, and at night would send up clouds of red smoke. Shorter explosions, accompanied by green flashes of green smoke would mean "all clear."

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, former chief engineer for the Thomas A. Edison laboratories and one of the advocates of the plan, said today he believed the proposal should be given a thorough test in New York city.

He said sirens had so far proved ineffectual in penetrating the high canyons of a city of skyscrapers, and suggested that rows of tall buildings at scattered points be placed at intervals and touched off at intervals by electric circuits connected to switches at police or fire headquarters.

"Being made of paper, these bombs couldn't do any harm," Dr. Hutchison said. "They would explode about 600 feet in the air, and create a rain of sound that would bounce all through the streets."

9 Killed, 2 Hurt In Illinois Crash

STAUNTON, Ill., Jan. 3.—(P)—Nine persons were killed and two others were injured critically near here last night in the worst automobile collision in the history of southern Illinois.

At St. Joseph's hospital in Highland were Harold Woolsey, 28, driver of the car in which his wife and three others were killed, and Mrs. Warren Padlock. Attendants said their condition was so critical they could give no account of the accident. Both suffered internal injuries.

State patrolmen said the two machines apparently were traveling fast. Both cars were damaged badly and were found in a field 150 feet from the intersection. The mangled bodies were scattered along the roadbed. Harold Woolsey was the only one of the 11 passengers who was not thrown onto the highway, the patrolmen said.

Hapeville Permits Increase in 1941

Building permits issued at the Hapeville city hall during 1941 were nearly double the value of those issued in 1940. City Clerk Elvis Hopper reported yesterday.

Last year's permits amounted to \$313,000 as compared with \$171,000 during 1940. Most of the permits were for residential buildings.

Cost of construction in College Park dropped from \$221,480 in 1940 to \$205,390 last year, City Clerk J. B. Lindsey said.

Civilians in Canal Zone To Be Returned to U. S.

BALBOA, C. Z., Jan. 3.—(P)—United States Army headquarters announced today a plan for the gradual return to the United States of families of Army and Navy officers, enlisted men and civilian employees from the Canal Zone.

Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, commander of troops in the Caribbean area, said the move was not made because of any change in the military situation, but to reduce the congestion on the isthmus.

Tanners Celebrate New Year, Learn Son in Navy Is Safe

It was a sad Christmas, but a happy New Year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tanner, 1905 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.

Just a few days before Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner received official notice from the Navy Department at Washington that their son, Lawrence David Tanner, a member of the Navy, had been killed in action while on duty in the Pacific.

But on New Year's they received another telegram from naval officials in which the Navy Department said they were in error in reporting the death of young Tanner.

"Our Christmas was a drab day," Tanner said yesterday in telling about their experiences, "but we more than made up for it in the celebration that followed receipt of the second telegram."

Farm Income Tops Eleven Billion in 1941

Figure Is Highest Since 1920; 13 Billions Seen for 1942.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—

The Agriculture Department reported today that preliminary estimates indicated farmers received a total cash income, including government benefit payments, of \$11,600,000,000 in 1941, the highest since 1920.

This compares with a 1940 income of \$9,120,000,000 and with a depression low of \$4,682,000,000 in 1932.

Officials have predicted that

farm income in 1942 would exceed \$13,000,000,000.

Benefit payments in 1941 totaled \$600,000,000 compared with \$765,799,000 in 1940 and with \$807,065,000 in 1939.

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1942 designs, all new and smart! All tested for wearability and washing qualities! All resistant to "slippage!" Stunning designs in gorgeous color combinations, including new spring shades. More than 100 to choose from! All types—florals, bouquets, geometrics, sports types. For blouses, dresses, housecoats! 39 in. wide.

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- Beautiful Pearl Colors—black, blue, green, brown, grey, burgundy!

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

Fearing 2d Dose of Bayonets, Bardia Suddenly Surrenders

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 3.—(P)—A daring bayonet charge so powerful that the hold-out Axis garrison at Bardia surrendered rather than face a second assault yielded the British more than 5,000 prisoners—among them a Nazi major general—and still uncounted booty, it was announced officially today.

The assault cost the British Imperial forces only three score dead.

A communiqué telling the whole dramatic story for the first time said the fall yesterday of the Libyan port, a pocket of Axis resistance isolated by the British westward surge, was the swift accomplishment of night-charging, bayonet-brandishing South Africans supported by British and Polish artillery, New Zealand cavalry and the bombs and guns of Britain's air and sea fleets.

While these forces, the slower

moving rearguards of the British advance, were wiping out what might have been an Axis version of Tobruk, vanguards of the British advance still were harassing the main Axis forces in the vicinity of Agedabia.

The war bulletin said one German column, including some armored cars, was put to flight in that area about 90 miles beyond Bengasi, after losing some of its mobile equipment and two anti-tank guns, leaving behind three officers and 45 men.

The captured general was Major General Schmidt, chief administrative staff officer of the German mechanized African forces and apparently one of Nazi General Erwin Rommel's right-hand men.

He was the fourth casualty among the German top command to come to British knowledge in the Libyan offensive. Another general, von Ravenstein, had been announced as captured at Rezegh earlier in the drive and graves recently were found at Derna of two division commanders, Major Generals Neumann-Silkow and Suemermann.

The smash into Bardia was described in the war bulletin as a "bold, skilfully organized attack" by the first and second South African divisions, including the famed Kaffir Rifles and Royal Durban Light Infantry.

Unconditional Surrender.

"Rather than face a repetition," it said, "the enemy decided to surrender unconditionally."

The communiqué said the operation was carried out while British warships lying off the coast pounded Axis forces and positions and the RAF "made an invaluable contribution" by flying incessantly in the face of bad weather.

The British rescued 1,150 of their own men from Axis imprisonment; the communiqué disclosed, and lost only 60 men killed and 300 wounded.



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MATTRESS COVERS
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Full size, unbreakable buttons. Washable.

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Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a backache, kidney, or sciatic. An old remedy for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. Only 24¢. Must help—or money back!

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CHURCHILL AIR RAID UNIFORM—Before White House intimates and the press yesterday Winston Churchill displayed his "siren suit," a sort of zippered overall, for rapid air raid dressing. Left to right are, Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator; Commander C. R. Thompson (nearly obscured), Churchill's naval aide; Hopkins' daughter, Diana, and Roosevelt's Scottie dog.

Workmen in Factory Pray Tools Will Bring Victory

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(P)—Sixteen figures knelt and 16 heads were bowed as the clear, firm tones of the leader spoke.

"Almighty God, our Father, grant us the strength and skill to make these tools with increasing number. . . . Grant that they will bring victory over the enemies of democracy. . . . Amen."

Slowly the heads were raised and the leader, in calm, low tones, concluded the services. His listeners, typical American workmen in a typical American workshop, turned to their work benches.

"No," smiled the leader, turning to an interviewer, "this is not unusual. We have this service every morning."

The speaker was John A. Wright, manager of the Severance Tool Company branch in Los Angeles with a staff of 15 young men who make precision tools vitally necessary in, among other things, airplane construction.

Wright recalled that the company's president, R. M. Severance, started the practice at the Saginaw, Mich., main plant, with its 300 employees, in 1931. The local branch was opened last February.

Hitler Appeals To People for Losing 4 Ships; Skis for Army Bags 3 U-Boats

New Request Trails Plea for Warm Clothing for Troops.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Following up his appeal of two weeks ago that non-combatants donate all possible warm clothing to the German Army in Russia, Adolf Hitler called on his people today to turn over their skis, according to an NBC recording of a German radio broadcast.

"The front needs your skis," said the führer's appeal.

Hitler's call for clothing had been included in an address by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels; his plea for skis was simply read by a Berlin announcer.

The text follows:

"The front needs your skis. For the first time the German front circles can immediately help the soldiers on the front. All skis are to be surrendered. No German woman, no German girl can any more enjoy the ski sport, if she has to realize that her egotism should have endangered the life of even one German soldier, by retaining the skis for her own pleasure."

"Wives and mothers, whose husbands and sons are now on the front, bring your skis to the collection places. You will thus render a great service to the men at the front. I remind those at home that comradeship is the foundation of sport."

"There will be no ski requisitioning nor a ban on skis. Only one thing is demanded: To keep faith with our fighters by giving up your skis. Whosoever has not as yet turned over his skis to the army collection places should do so without delay."

BACKACHE?
Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a backache, kidney, or sciatic. An old remedy for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. Only 24¢. Must help—or money back!

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Frisco Blacks Out As Unidentified Planes Are Heard

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The roar of unidentified planes 80 miles west of the Golden Gate, picked up by an air-raid listening post, gave the San Francisco Bay district a 44-minute blackout tonight.

The sound later faded. When it was not heard again for 15 minutes the all-clear signal was sounded.

It was San Francisco's first blackout since Friday, December 12. The bay district then was in darkness more than two hours.

The Army said the air raid alarm was sounded at 6:48 p. m.

"Two definite sound tracks from about 80 miles at sea were traced into the filter station here, and that was the reason for the alarm," the Army said.

"The sound of the planes came from two directions, and then veered away. When it was not heard for 15 minutes, the all-clear signal was given."

Planes could be heard roaring over the city, but their identity was not known, International News Service reported. Lieutenant General John DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, previously had warned the city that no alarms would be sounded unless "unfriendly" or unidentified planes were in the area. The blackout extended to Santa

Cruz, 96 miles south of San Francisco, and to Santa Rosa and Napa, some 50 miles north. Across the bay, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and other cities also were blacked out.

The blackout caught throngs of theater crowds downtown.

Street cars halted abruptly in famous Market street as whole blocks were darkened at once. Taxis and automobiles pulled over to curbs.

One minute the downtown streets were alive, not only with light but noise. The blackout rolled a blanket of silence over a majority of the spectators.

Residents of the western part of San Francisco, near the ocean beach, reported unidentified planes flying low over the city. Army searchlights in the vicinity stayed the night sky, but their beams were turned off a few seconds later.

In the downtown area, fire engines with their headlights turned off answered an alarm. Some window lights were smashed by air-raid wardens who couldn't find the switches.

The all-clear signal set the city in motion again without hesitation. Market street again was flooded with flashing signs. People resumed their trip to theaters and night clubs.

Atlanta 'Alarm' Proves a Flop

Atlanta's first air-raid alarm was pronounced a "complete failure" as blasts from the siren at

Press in Paris Hits Speech of Marshal Petain

Unusual Bitterness Is Noted in Nazi-Controlled Papers' Blasts.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 3.—(P)—The Paris press was filled with unusual bitterness at Chief of State Petain's New Year's Day speech, which heretofore had been completely suppressed in the occupied French capital.

Concerted attacks were directed by the German-controlled Paris newspapers at the man who had come to the French nation in which he termed government critics as "deserters" and expressed hope for relaxation of Germany's armistice terms "so that France's dignity can be restored."

Marcel Deat's newspaper L'Oeuvre expressed surprise that the most important personage of the French state should add to what it called "De Gaulle labels."

In the same vein, Le Matin and La France Socialiste asked bluntly, "Where are the deserters?"

Le Matin said "this is not hits only Parisian journalists who also ricochet and hits all who are favorable to a French-German understanding."

Generally attacking everything done by the Vichy regime, La France Socialiste declared that instead of promised Socialism, the Petain government had liquidated all unionism and that "all labor's conquests have been withdrawn."

Recruit Enlists in Navy; Forgets Car at Curb

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 3.—(P)—Police cleared up today the mystery of a Vermont registered roadster which had been parked for three weeks near the federal building. The owner, Herman H. Rowse, of Richford, Vt., they learned, drove here December 8 and enlisted in the Navy.

The Kirkwood fire station were heard only five blocks at the most, firemen said last night.

In some cases the alarm was heard for only two blocks, they said. At 8 o'clock spotters were placed at points throughout the city and the majority of them didn't hear a sound, it was said.

MORRIS BROS. LUGGAGE SHOP

Announces the Purchase of

DEALS' LUGGAGE STORES

(Atlanta Branch Only)

This store will be consolidated with their present 80 Forsyth St. store after Jan. 15th.

Morris Bros.

Luggage Shop

"Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage"

80 N. Forsyth St. WA. 4769

Next to Rialto Theatre

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1941

DECATUR BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

DECATUR - - - - - GEORGIA

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans	\$3,535,518.09
Loans Secured by Share Accounts	20,128.00
Office Building and Furniture	62,687.69
Real Estate	10,500.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	27,800.00
Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	124,432.01
	\$3,781,065.79

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Shares and Investments	\$3,475,265.00
Savings Shares Pledged on Loans	44,771.17
Mortgage Loans in Process	3,546.31
Reserves, Surplus and Undivided Profits	257,483.31
	\$3,781,065.79

A limited number of new share accounts will be accepted during January. All accounts opened by January 10 earn dividends from January 1. Inquiries concerning our simple direct reduction home loan plan welcomed.

Telephone CRescent 1723



Davison's January Sale of Furs

\$135

Regularly \$199 to \$219! You Save \$64 to \$74!

Three months of Winter's bitterest weather are ahead. Be warm, be comfortable, be beautiful—and be at peace with your conscience because you bought your fur coat wisely and thrifitly in Davison's January Sale. 36 luxury fur coats snapped up far-sighted weeks ago to bring you a saving we could not duplicate today. 38 beautiful coats from our regular stock re-priced way down for this annual event. Buy tomorrow . . . for your best long-term investment!

RUSSIAN MINKS

MINK-DYED MUSKRATS

SILVERTONE MUSKRATS

RUSSIAN SQUIRREL LOCKES

GREY CHINESE KIDSkins

SILVER FOX JACKETS

PERSIAN LAMBS

ASIATIC MINK PAWS

MINK-DYED MARMOTS

A Small Down Payment Will Buy Your Coat!

Davison's Fur Salón, Third Floor

Grey Chinese Kidskin



Sable-Dyed Marmot

New Year New L'Aiglons

Colour for Courage to Help You

Start the New Year Bright!

Colour . . . badge of courage . . . badge of beauty in the sweetest crop of L'Aiglons that ever made your New Year bright. Spuns, crispy Cottons, Rayon crepes, pure-dye Silks. Two-piece styles with the new longer jackets. Bold two-colour contrasts that flag attention a block away, sweet embroidery-sprigged dresses, bold prints, candy stripes, lush flower pastels. Pick your L'Aiglons now . . . to pack to Florida, to wear the first Spring day, to insure yourself the prettiest Spring and Summer of your life (as always, the best L'Aiglons come in first!) Sizes 12 to 44.

(Left to right)
Style 649—Embroidered Spun, 2-piece in green, blue, tan. Sizes 12 to 40 **8.98**

Style 630—Broken-Striped Sheer with pleated skirt. Tan, gold, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20 **8.98**

Style 842—As seen in Vogue. Embroidered Spun. Grey, cocoa, green, periwinkle. Sizes 14 to 44 **10.98**

Style 627—Spun with square neck, white with red, grey or green. Sizes 12 to 20 **8.98**

Buy Defense Stamps on Every Floor at Davison's!



Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last!			
Style No.	Colour give 1st and 2nd Choice	Size	Price
Name _____			
Address _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> Charge to My Account <input type="checkbox"/> Money Order Enclosed Davison's Pin-Money Shop, Third Floor			

'Did Nothing Wrong,' D.B. Blalock Replies To Fulton Charge

Former Governor E. D. Rivers and his son, E. D. Jr., were en route by automobile to Lakeland from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday afternoon when the announcement came that they had been indicted by a Fulton grand jury.

3 Washington Scouts Found Dead in Boat

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.—(P) Three Washington (D. C.) Boy Scouts, missing since late Friday afternoon, were found dead today adrift in an open boat near Tilghman's Island, in Chesapeake bay.

Captain Randolph Harrison, skipper of a fishing boat, found the boat with the bodies while naval planes and launches and Coast Guard patrol boats were searching the area.

The dead were Billy Merryman, 14; Carroll Baker, 15, and Earl Edwards, 14. Louis Merriman, 32, a assistant scoutmaster and brother of Billy, said the boys died of exposure.

FUND NIGHT.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—"Fund (Fund) Night," sponsored by the Schley county chapter of the Red Cross, was held Tuesday night at the community house to help meet Schley's quota of \$500 for the war fund and \$125 was cleared.

KESSLER'S
Special Purchase
and Sale!
800
COTTON
DRESSES
MISSES' & WOMEN'S
Reg. to \$1.49 Value



SIZES
12 to 20
38 to 44

99c

PLAIDS
CHECKS
STRIPES
• FLORAL
• DOTS
• SOLIDS
Cost dresses! Princess
style! Tie backs! Zipper
fronts! Smartly made for
street, sport and home.
Every dress guaranteed fast
color!

Sensationally Priced!
Don't Miss This Chance

KESSLER'S



Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY
Loan & Investment
CORPORATION

RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL.
Telephone WA100246

ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG.
66 LUCKIE STREET, Cor. Broad Street
Telephone WA105293

ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA STREET
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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum



GEORGE FISHER
Conspiracy to Defraud

GEORGE C. BLOUNT
Conspiracy

HIRAM W. EVANS
Conspiracy

J. G. GLOVER
Conspiracy



W. B. BRANTLEY
Felony

O. G. GLOVER
Conspiracy

W. FRED SCOTT
Bribery

D. B. BLOALOCK
Conspiracy

INDICTED IN RIVERS ADMINISTRATION PROBE—Eight of the 20 persons involved in the Rivers state administration, who were indicted yesterday, are shown above. True bills charging embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the state were returned by the Fulton grand jury. Blount is a former state highway engineer; Evans, former head of the Ku Klux Klan; J. G. Glover, former chief of convict camps; Brantley, former chief highway engineer; O. G. Glover, former state purchasing agent; Scott, road contractor, and former chief of staff; Fisher, former superintendent of industries at Tattnall prison; Blalock, owner of Blalock Machinery Corporation.

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Grand Jury Indicts Ex-Governor Rivers, His Son and 18 Others

Continued From First Page.

leged graft in state affairs. Of 45 working days, the body spent 38 on the investigation.

Mrs. Mabel MacNeil, Fulton county treasurer, said the 23 grand jurors worked a total of 723 days, at \$3 a day, for a total expenditure of \$2,169. She added this grand jury worked longer than any other in recent history.

The presentations of the jury were read by the foreman, H. S. Collinsworth, and were heard by Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton's superior court, who received the indictments.

The presentations stated:

"The disclosures developed the most shocking and shameful conditions, and fully justified the expense incurred. It appeared that there are inefficiency, extravagance, waste, connivance and graft in too many departments, to the extent that on December 31, 1940, the state was unable to meet its obligations and issued \$8,850,440 in certificates of indebtedness, non-interest-bearing and not maturing in 1944."

Ask Probe Continue.

The grand jury feels that irregularities have been permitted in the administration of the financial affairs of the state during recent years, particularly in the Highway Department, and in purchases of material and equipment. Due to the magnitude and extent of these many transactions, this grand jury feels strongly that, on further and continued examination of the available evidence and testimony to logical conclusion, many additional indictments should probably be returned."

The fact that time is so vital was stressed by the Preanger Bode of Bandung (Java). It pointed out that if measures are not taken now to strengthen the Indies defense system and the Japanese thus are given the opportunity to establish bases in the outer islands, which they have attacked frequently by air, the Allies in the future will have to make great sacrifices to recapture an archipelago which they now can hold with comparatively small means."

If the Netherlands Indies fall into enemy hands," the Preanger Bode warned, "the greater part of the Japanese forces could be released for operations elsewhere—for instance in Siberia, British India and even the west coast of the United States."

Public Sentiment.

The grand jury also urged public sentiment be aroused to the end that abuses be punished.

Former Governor Rivers, who is reported to have unsuccessfully demanded to be heard as a witness by the jury, is present Democratic National Committee from Georgia. He left the governorship last January after two successive terms of two years each.

In one indictment alleging conspiracy, the former Governor was indicted with J. G. Glover, George C. Blount, O. G. Glover and D. B. Blalock. The indictment said that while Rivers was governor, G. C. Glover was supervisor of state convict forces and Blount assistant state highway engineer.

They are alleged to have defrauded the state of \$80,000 and other large sums by devising and practicing a scheme to violate the legal requirement for soliciting and procuring bids for articles to be bought for the state.

It was alleged that in many instances, competitive bids were not sought as required by law. In many instances, they were charged "with designing" securing bids on a small quantity of machinery, equipment, materials and supplies, resulting in high

bids and by then placing repeat orders for large quantities of the same machinery, equipment, materials and supplies based on bids for a limited quantity, and without putting prospective bidders on notice of the true quantity and amount of materials intended to be bought."

Illegal Purchases.

In still other instances, it was charged, the conspirators made purchases without advertising for bids under the alleged false pretense that are unforeseen emergency existed when in fact no emergency existed, and when the articles could have been purchased through bids.

"During the conspiracy," said the indictment, "there was bought from the Blalock Machinery and Equipment Company 32 60-horsepower tractors, 13 94-horsepower tractors, 34 5-yard scrapers, 13 8-yard scrapers, 3 94-horsepower tractors, 2 sail builders, 1 air compressor, 36 3-cubic yard dump bodies and 2 jack hammers for \$401,549.83."

"At the time of purchasing the said large quantity, no additional bids were sought or received, but the same were bought under bids of July 25 and August 21, 1939 at prices fixed by bids on those dates without regard to the large quantity of machinery to be bought and without regard to the price at which they could have been bought on April 15, 1940."

"The accused then caused to be paid to Blalock Machinery and Equipment Company \$400,000, which was more than \$80,000 in excess of the value of the machinery."

"The accused also conspired to give preference to Blalock."

Details of Conspiracy.

In the other conspiracy indictment in which the elder Rivers was named, he, John W. Green, Montgomery and Jurors C. D. LeBey and Charles J. Curran had been appointed to appear before the incoming grand jury, to be sworn in Monday, to urge continuation of the probe.

The outgoing jury also urged an investigation of the pardon racket be conducted.

"The condonation of the crime," said the presentations, "involved in abuse of pardons and paroles would, if permitted to pass unnoticed, eventually prove fatal to honest and law-abiding government."

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bids and by then placing repeat orders for large quantities of the same machinery, equipment, materials and supplies based on bids for a limited quantity, and without putting prospective bidders on notice of the true quantity and amount of materials intended to be bought for the state.

"Thereafter, W. F. Scott con-

spired with W. H. Lovett and induced him for \$10,000, half of which Scott agreed to pay to W. H. Lovett, \$2,500 to Roy Foster and \$2,500 to L. D. Edge, for which \$10,000 Lovett agreed to withdraw his proposal to bid, so that W. F. Scott Company might secure the contract on the bid of \$113,080.26, the next lowest bid to W. H. Lovett's. Said Scott did pay \$10,000 to Lovett. Foster and Edge and Lovett did withdraw bid. The state was defrauded of \$23,080.26 and other large sums."

The former Governor's son, E. D. Rivers Jr., was indicted on a charge of causing the state to pay \$11,500 in excess of the value of a state printing job. During his father's regime, young Rivers was chairman of the state industrial board.

Clothing Transaction.

I. Weinkle, Atlanta merchant was indicted with J. G. Glover, O. G. Glover, Hubert Smith, V. L. Webb and John Tugge on a conspiracy charge growing out of the sale of clothing, blankets and other articles to the state for \$154,590, or \$15,459 above a fair price.

In the indictment, it was set forth that Weinkle was in business with the Tugge Company and that Tugge was a salesman for him. Smith and Webb were stated to be wardens at state convict camps. It was alleged that the goods were bought for the state on account of a "nearly hysterical emergency when it existed."

The indictment, which named former Klan Wizard Evans and E. D. Rivers Jr., also named J. R. Williams and Wiley A. Tucker as individuals engaged in private enterprise who did illegally and corruptly conspire to cheat the state of \$11,500 to which they were not entitled."

The indictment, which named Williams and Wiley A. Tucker as individuals engaged in private enterprise who did illegally and corruptly conspire to cheat the state of \$11,500 to which they were not entitled."

The order, said the indictment, was placed through O. G. Glover with the Williams Printing Company, with which J. R. Williams and Wiley A. Tucker are associated. This transaction occurred on July 15, 1937.

Corrupt Scheme Charged.

Evens was also named in another indictment with G. C. Blount. It was charged that "on April 7, 1939 they wilfully knew, intended and corruptly did conspire, confederate and agree to cheat and defraud the state of large amounts of property and large sums of money by means of the following dishonest and corrupt scheme:

"G. C. Blount was then assistant state highway engineer in charge of maintenance of Georgia highways. At the time of the formation of the conspiracy the centerline and marking of paved highways were being done by the Highway Department under the supervision of G. C. Blount. As part of the plan, he agreed and did recommend that this work be done by contract to private parties, falsely representing that the Highway Department could not do the work as cheaply as private contractors.

"The accused had made a bid in the name of W. F. Scott by W. F. Scott to do certain road work for the state, constructing 9,411 miles of paving from Dublin to Laurens county, for \$13,080. The bid was accepted by the highway board.

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Chinese Trouncing Japs in Changsha; Tokyo 'Explains'

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Japanese forces waging a costly and losing battle for Changsha, Hunan province capital, were reported by the Chinese to have lost 7,000 men today for a two-day total of 22,000 invaders killed or wounded.

The Chinese Central News Agency said that since yesterday, when the Japanese were reported to have lost 15,000 killed alone, the invaders have made 10 desperate charges against three of Changsha's gates only to be hurled back bloodily by the Chinese defenders.

Slopes of the near-by Miaokao-feng hill, it added, were littered with Japanese dead after the futile charges, led by a Japanese regimental commander.

As today's battle raged, Japanese planes rained incendiary bombs over crowded sections of Changsha.

The Chinese claimed that Japanese planes were forced to drop supplies of food and ammunition to Japanese troops in the Changsha area, indicating the Chinese planes attacks which cut Japanese lines and communications in several places also threatened their rear.

Changsha, a city of 300,000 population, has already twice defeated Japanese attempts to capture and hold it, in October, 1939, and September, 1941.

(The Japanese have announced that they occupied Changsha Friday night, but a Tokyo military spokesman said they "may not occupy it permanently, allegedly because they had achieved their purpose of smashing Chinese strength there.)

island fortress at the entrance to Manila bay.

Japanese residents of Manila, numbering about 15,000, were reportedly found unarmed.

Except for the fires caused by the shelling of the Pasig river, the Japanese, said, "conditions are nearly normal with no signs of panic and tram cars are operating as usual."

thanked the jurors for their work and dismissed them. They then collected their checks from Spratlin.

Federal Probe.

The probe by the jury was initiated by a federal grand jury which at the first of the year indicted a number of persons close to the Rivers administration on charges of using the mails to defraud. At the conclusion of the federal probe, a committee of that jury visited Solicitor General Boykin and later Governor Ed.

Boykin was reluctant to undertake the investigation at the entire expense of Fulton county,

since the alleged crimes involved the whole state, whereupon Talmadge named Assistant Attorney General Lint Johnson to assist him, and agreed to provide \$10,000 of state funds.

Fisher, it was alleged, would prepare "closed specifications" for the numeral coating, binder and beads for the embossed portions of the 1941 license tags requiring the purchase of goods bearing the trademark "Prismo," which could only be purchased from A. Wald & Company, through its subsidiary, the Prismo Safety Corporation.

It was alleged, it was said, that by direction of Fisher, O. G. Glover ordered these goods from the Prismo company. There were no

War Outcome Seen in Next Three Months

Continued From First Page.

man-Russian "co-operation." Presumably work was stopped on them when the Germans drove deep into Russia.

Another line of fortifications was reported from Stockholm to be under way along the old Polish-Russian frontier.

The Germans, who have driven from 500 to 700 miles into Russian territory, have been driven back about 50 miles in the south since November 28 when the Russians started their counteroffensive with the recapture of Rostov.

Since the start of the Russian counteroffensive around Moscow on December 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor—they have been driven back about 150 miles in the Kaluga, Orel and Tula sectors south of the capital, and about 60 miles in the Kalinin sector north of Moscow. They have surrendered close to 90 miles in the Tikhvin sector south of Leningrad.

Itself this mileage is not so impressive, because much of it represented salients broken off by the Russians, or, as the Germans explain, contracted in a straightening of the lines for winter warfare.

Driven Back Elsewhere.

However, the Germans have been driven back from the advantageous positions not only at Rostov, but at Kerch, in the Crimea, where they also threatened the Caucasus.

In the far north, their encirclement of Leningrad appears to have been weakened.

The two wedges threatening Moscow have been driven back so far that another dangerous salient has been left in the center at Mozhaisk. It may well be cut off.

In so far as geography is concerned, Hitler is still in a position to resume his offensive in the spring.

On December 11, however, he admitted 767,405 casualties to his forces in the six months of Russian war, 162,314 of them killed.

Hitler is generally believed to have understated his casualties, however, and field reports to Washington from Russia put German casualties at 4,200,000, including 1,380,000 killed. The latest figure is only about 400,000 short of the roll of German dead for the whole of the first World War.

Russians, while placing German casualties at 6,000,000, admit more than 2,000,000 for themselves.

Big Air Force Loss.

The British estimate that Hitler has lost about 35 per cent of his air force, while the Russians claim he has lost 15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes, 19,000 guns.

Such figures, indicating the German army has suffered in one of the most disastrous campaigns of history, might explain Hitler's dismissal of his supreme commander, Von Brauchitsch, the frenzied appeals to the German people to shed the clothing from their own backs for the soldiers, and Hitler's failure to predict victory for 1942 as he did for 1941. If his power, the backbone of the Axis, is broken by a continued Russian onslaught, there can be little doubt but that the Axis will fall, regardless of what happens in the Philippines or elsewhere.

It is to be remembered, however, that Napoleon continued to fight for two years and a half between Moscow and Waterloo.

London observers in speaking of the possible British front on the continent in the spring, said the point of invasion must have four characteristics.

Friendly Population.

1. There must be a friendly civilian population to engage in sabotage and guerrilla fighting.

2. It must be suitable for combined naval and air operations supporting the ground forces.

3. It must be near England in order to economize on shipping and naval power.

4. It must have limited transport facilities for the Germans.

The Norwegian coast, where the British Commandos recently landed at one point and stayed for three days, possesses all these characteristics.

Russian recapture of the Crimea would facilitate such a venture, for it would release British forces now in Iran and India in event of a German thrust into the Caucasus.

Wiping out of the armored forces of German General Erwin Rommel would ease the heavy demands of the Libyan offensive on British naval forces and shipping.

Chicago To Atlanta Flight Authorized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized Eastern Air Lines, Inc., to conduct non-stop operations over route No. 10 between Chicago and Atlanta, Ga. The board said non-stop operations between the two points would speed up mail and passenger service.

Route 10 extends from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla., via Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon, Ga.

Eastern previously had authorized to conduct non-stop operations between Chicago and Nashville, between Chicago and Louisville and between Nashville and Atlanta.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause such nervousness, irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a houseful of guests, you can have home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liqueur, beer, wine or food. Cravex is a medicine. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite. It is a tonic, a stimulant. It is safe for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only 15 cents a bottle. If you are not fond if not delighted, get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you. (adv.)



Reds Promise To Carry War To Nazis' Soil

Continued From First Page.

mans a day had died in the path of that advance from December 25 to 21 and reported the Russians already were pushing on west of Maloyaroslavets in the direction of Vyazma, almost 150 miles west of Moscow.

This advance imperiled the whole German salient at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, the last of the positions from which the Nazis directly menaced the Soviet capital before the turn of the tide of attack.

General Golubev said the Russians retook Maloyaroslavets in a day and night of street fighting after circling German defense positions and cutting the Nazi communications.

He said the 15th, 98th and 34th German infantry divisions were routed in the Red army's assault, leaving to the Russians large stores of ammunition and fuel and quantities of tanks and armored cars in good condition, some of them loaded on railway cars.

"We shall strive," he pledged, "to continue our very modest success."

Germans Reported Under Heavy Attack

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—German troops fighting in intense cold have been under strong attack since yesterday morning on the central Russian front, German spokesmen said tonight.

The Germans, the spokesmen said, were resisting stubbornly.

In one sector a Red army armored division supported by infantry and artillery was said to have attacked in waves which the Germans reported fighting off in fierce engagements.

In one place on the northern front the Germans said they beat back an attack in which Russian cavalry charged across a frozen river.

Earlier, a communiqué said there were only local engagements in the northern and southern sectors, but that the Germans continued "defensive fighting" on the central front.

The war report said German bombers attacked Moscow last night.

Girl Plunges From Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A little more than a year after her father leaped to his death from a Louisville, Ky., office building, 17-year-old Katherine Robinson plunged to her death early today from the roof of the 10-story nurses home annex at New York hospital.

Policie listed her death as a suicide. Detectives found five notes, in one of which she wrote that it was cowardly to commit suicide but that she was not a coward and that no one should be blamed for her death.

BLACKOUT TEST.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 3.—Brunswick and Glynn county staged its first test blackout Friday night from 9:30 until 10 o'clock. City Police Chief J. E. Register, who is air raid warden, said the test blackout was a success.

Police listed her death as a suicide. Detectives found five notes, in one of which she wrote that it was cowardly to commit suicide but that she was not a coward and that no one should be blamed for her death.

Princess Peggy Picks The Florida Flare

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Princess Peggy Picks

The Florida Flare

1.59

Sizes 14 to 20

Blue or red checks, cleverly designed in brand-new Princess Peggy! The extra wide, sweeping skirt and handy slit pockets will make it your favorite cotton coat dress. Phone, write, come in! Buy yours tomorrow!

DAVISON-PAXON CO., 1000 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. BASEMENT: Please send me the following "Florida Flare" dresses at 1.59 each:
Qty. 1st Color 2d Choice Size
Name _____
Address _____
() Charge () M. O. Enclosed
Orders filled while quantities last.
Allow 10 days.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



Spectacular Purchase of Infants' Handmade Dresses

59¢ \$1

Reg. 69¢ to \$1 Reg. 1.59 to 1.95

Dainty white dresses and gowns, with exquisite hand-embroidery and lace. A specially selected group, at savings up to 1/2!

HUSH-A-BYE SPECIALS!

Reg. Sale

Bassinettes 3.95 3.69

Baby Baskets, can be used in car 3.95 2.49

Receiving Blankets 3 for \$1

Crib Blankets, 30x40 59¢ ea. 2 for \$1

Crib Sheets, 45x72 79¢ 59¢

Drydown Sheets, 20x40. Slightly irregular 4 for \$1

Gum Rubber Sheets, 30x40. Irreg. 25¢

Rubber Sheets, 30x40. Irreg. 3 for \$1

Quilted Pads, 17x18 17¢

Quilted Pads, 18x34 29¢

Quilted Pads, 34x52 99¢

BABY NECESSITIES!

Reg. Sale

Birdseye Diapers, 27x27. Irreg. of 1.79 doz. 1.29

Curity Diapers, Seconds of 2.25 doz. 1.39

Gauze Diapers, Seconds of 1.95 doz. 1.55

Infants' Shirts, Short sleeved wraparound 25¢

Sleeveless Bands 25¢

Pinning Bands 15¢

Knit Gowns, 6 mos., 1 yr. Slightly Irreg. 3 for \$1

Flannelette Wrappers, White with pink or blue trim 69¢ ea. 3 for \$1

Baby Caps 1.59 to 1.95 \$1

Afghans, Shawls. Irreg. of 1.59 to 2.95 79¢ to 1.59

Kapok Pillows 39¢ ea. 3 for \$1

Pillow Tops 59¢ ea. 2 for \$1

Handmade Sheet Sets. Wamsutta Percale 3.95 to 4.95 1.77

Hot Pads 1.59 to 1.79 \$1

Play Pens 5.95 5.49

Play Pen Pads, Size 40x40. Rubberized 1.95 1.79

Bots' Dresses. Sheers and broadcloths. Pastels. 6 mos., 1 yr., 2 yrs. 1.59 to 1.95 \$1

Little Boys' Dresses. Pastel broadcloth. 6 mos., 1 yr., 2 yrs. 1.59 to 1.95 \$1

Terry Cloth and Turkish Cloth Towels:

Size 18x20 39¢ 19¢

Size 20x30 59¢ 39¢

Size 21x40 69¢ 49¢

Size 40x40 7.19 96¢

Wash Cloths 2 for 25¢ 10¢

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Indies Foresaw Jap Attack; Sent Navy to Sea November 30

Sub Survivor Tells of Sinking Four Vessels

Nippon's Ships Patrolled Seas During Talks With U. S.

DEPARTMENT, N. E. I., Jan. 3.—(AP) Dutch naval vessels were ordered to sea November 30 while United States and Japan were still negotiating because the Dutch "did not trust the game the Japanese were playing," it was disclosed tonight by Aneta, official N. E. I. news agency.

The disclosure came with publication of the story of the only surviving crew member of a Dutch submarine which torpedoed and sank four heavily laden Japanese transports off the Malayan coast the day after the N. E. I. and Japan went to war.

The submarine later was lost after hitting a mine in the South China sea on December 25.

Reports which had been coming in from the seas where Netherlands Indies planes had been patrolling for four years left no room for misunderstanding, said the official report.

Jap Ships Seen.

Quartermaster C. De Wolf, survivor of the ill-fated submarine, related that his vessel had been ordered to proceed to the Gulf of Siam.

On the night of December 6 it sighted two blockaded-out Japanese destroyers. They swept the sea with their searchlights but the submarine already had dived and passed underneath the destroyers. Although war had not yet broken out, Quartermaster De Wolf said his shipmates expected to hear the explosion of depth charges at any moment.

Sighted Transport.

That night, December 7, the Dutch submarine sighted an enemy transport ship but distance and heavy showers made a successful attack impossible. At 5 a.m., De Wolf said, the chase was given up and when daylight came the submarine dived and waited in the darkness.

When the submarine again approached the surface it sighted a Japanese transport steaming toward Patani, on the east coast of Malaya just south of the Thailand border. The submarine followed the enemy ship with only its periscope above water until the sea became so shallow that it had to surface.

The enemy slowly sailed into the bay, De Wolf related, while the submarine picked its way carefully to a mudbank. From there it sighted three additional heavily-laden enemy transports lying at anchor in the bay.

"Orders were given to man the bow and starboard torpedo tubes while the boat slowly continued to make way," De Wolf said. "As we were in two and one-half fathoms of water it was impossible to dive. The commander maneuvered into position and six explosions followed. Thereafter we made for the open sea."



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in combating the discomforts of pregnancy. A massage medium in skin lubricant is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is during pregnancy. It keeps the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness. It relaxes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numbing tingling or burning sensations of pregnancy, or for the cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by many doctors, and often recommended by the Milligan Clinic. Just as any drugstore for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

NEW TRAIN to FLORIDA THE DIXIANA

Via the Short Fast Dixieland Route

Condensed Schedule and One-Way Fares

12:58 Noon Lv. Atlanta		Ar. 4:28 P. M.	Coach Unrestrict.	Fare* Fare*	plus Federal Tax
7:57 P. M. Ar. Waycross		Lv. 8:55 A. M.	\$ 4.05	\$ 8.00	
9:30 P. M. Ar. Jacksonville		Lv. 7:30 A. M.	5.20	10.25	
7:00 A. M. Ar. Miami		Lv. 10:00 P. M.	10.40	20.75	
7:00 A. M. Ar. St. Petersburg		Lv. 9:00 P. M.	8.10	16.20	
6:10 A. M. Ar. Tampa		Lv. 8:25 P. M.	7.55	15.00	
10:20 A. M. Ar. Sarasota		Lv. 6:02 P. M.	8.15	16.15	

Operating Every Third Day During Winter Season

Leaves Atlanta: Jan. 6th, 9th, 11th, 14th and so on. Arrives Atlanta: Jan. 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th and so on.

Modern Air-Conditioned Equipment

Through Pullman sleepers to Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg, Sarasota—Through De Luxe coaches to Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Sarasota—Buffet lounge cars and dining cars (Coach Seats Reserved).

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND COAST RAILROAD COMPANY

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of one lemon, 11/2 cups of brown sugar, 3 tablespoons of water and 1/2 teaspoonful of baking soda. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains are not quickly relieved, and you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. Try as it may, you don't get a refund under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is the best pain killer. Recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

One Commander.
"2. All the forces in this area, sea, land and air, will operate under one supreme commander. At the suggestion of the President in which all concerned have agreed, General Sir A. Wavell has been appointed to this command."

"3. Major General George H. Brett, chief of the air corps of the U. S. Army, will be appointed deputy supreme commander. He is now in the Far East. Under the direction of General Wavell, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. Navy, will assume command of all naval forces in the area. Gen-

eral Sir Henry Pownall will assume his command in the near future."

"4. General Wavell will assume his command in the near future."

"5. At the same time, His Excellency Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has accepted the supreme command over all land and air forces of the United Nations which are now or may in the future be operating in the Chinese theater, including initially such portions of Indo-China and Thailand as may become available to troops of the United Nations. United States and British representatives will serve on his joint headquarters planning staff."

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterwards. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try the Ru-Ex Compound. It is delicious and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains for heartburn, burning sensation, and other conditions can be relieved by Usga Tablets. Usga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Personality Sketches of New Allied Chiefs



With Britain's General Sir Archibald P. Wavell as supreme commander, the armed forces of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific were placed today under the direction of a British-American general staff, while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took over direction of operations in the Chinese theater.

Here are the men who will direct this anti-Axis offensive on the vast, far-flung front:

Wavell

General Sir Archibald Percival Wavell—entrusted with the task of marshaling all land, sea and air forces, this hard-bitten Scot lives up to his own ideal of a commander in chief—a man who should have "the spirit of adventure and a touch of the gambler."

Third successive general in three generations of his family, he was hailed as a "master of war" by Prime Minister Winston Churchill for the 60-day campaign in which his army of the Nile routed the Italians in Africa just a year ago. His highest compliment came from Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German general staff, who called him "the only good general Britain has."

Unorthodox Fighter.

An unorthodox fighter, who scorns the British army's traditional "spit and polish" in favor of "mental liveliness and independence of thought," Wavell has won world-wide recognition as a master strategist by the daring and craftiness of his operations—tactics which often shocked older and more conservative British generals.

Wavell, born May 5, 1883, began his army career with the famous Scottish Black Watch which he joined in 1901, in the late phases of the Boer War. In 1908 he fought on India's frontier, for which he won his second decoration, and first caught the eye of military experts by liaison officer with the Russian army in the Caucasus in 1916, after serving two years in the thick of the fighting in France.

But it was as a close friend of the fabulous Lawrence of Arabia and as an aid to Field Marshal Lord Edmund Allenby that Wavell won his greatest fame.

During the first World War, he was chief of the materiel division of the headquarters air force, and in 1918 became director of military aeronautics in Washington.

In 1938 he was made chief-of-staff of the general headquarters air force and the following year became assistant to the chief of the Air Corps. On May 31, 1941, he was appointed air corps chief for a four-year term.

Great Bluff.

Typical was the execution of one of the World War's greatest bluffs against the Turks. In order to weaken the Turkish lines in front of Beersheba, Allenby and Wavell ordered their troops to drag logs back and forth over a vast stretch of desert.

The resulting clouds of dust led the Turks to believe large bodies of troops were on the move. They shifted their strength to meet this new "threat" and left their key defenses unguarded.

It was with similar maneuvers adapted to mechanized warfare—secret movements in the night, concealment by day, surprise flank attacks, close co-operation with fleet and air force—that Wavell's army of the Nile routed the Italians from entrenched positions 130 miles with in Egypt and advanced 500 miles through country almost devoid of food and water. When his forces subsequently were driven out of Libya, Wavell took the entire blame on himself, saying he had not made adequate preparation for an Axis counterattack which came a month sooner than he had expected.

Shifted to India.

Last July 2 Wavell was shifted to India, exchanging commands with General Sir Claude Auchinleck, in a shift interpreted then as indicating a possible German drive on India. In his new command he had charge of the four-day offensive in which British and Russian troops conquered Iran, freeing one of the chief British and United States supply lines to Russia.

Last month Wavell and his new deputy commander, Major General George H. Brett, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, visited Chungking and formed an ABC military council with China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Reported in China.

Major General Brett also is close to the scene. He was last reported in Chungking, China, attending a three-day strategy conference, at which Wavell and Chiang Kai-shek also were present.

The unification of command was the second announced accomplishment of the recent Allied discussions here. The first was the signature of a pact uniting all the nations at war with the Axis.

A White House statement announced the next step. It said:

"As a result of proposals put forward by the United States and British chiefs of staff, and of their recommendations to President Roosevelt and to the prime minister, Mr. Churchill, it is announced that with the concurrence of the Netherlands government and of the Dominion governments concerned, a system of unified command will be established in the southwest Pacific area.

The area under Wavell's general command includes the Philippines where General Douglas MacArthur is leading American and Filipino forces in their desperate battle on the island of Luzon.

General Wavell, 58 years old, was recognized a year ago in Libya as the first anti-Axis military leader to score any considerable success against the troops of the Axis.

More recently, he has been in charge of British forces in India.

Philippines Included.

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DEPUTY CHIEF, CHINESE LEADER. Major General George H. Brett, United States Army Air Corps chief, left, was named deputy supreme commander in the new Allied setup in the Pacific. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, right, China's dynamic leader, was charged with directing Allied activities in his native land, Thailand and Indo-China. He will be aided by American and British officers appointed by General Wavell.

Brett

Major General George H. Brett started his military career in the Philippine Scouts in 1910, and in the latter year was named chief of the general staff of the British expeditionary force. Then made inspector general of the home guard.

Brett, deputy supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, is chief of the United States Air Corps and is 55 years old, three years younger than Wavell.

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tire, and later commanded the artillery school in England.

Mrs. Mary Fairfield

Dies Here at Age of 75

Mrs. Mary P. Fairfield, 75, died yesterday while visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Woolman, at her home at 147 West Wesley road. Mrs. Fairchild lived in Washington, D. C.

She is also survived by a son, John Edward Fairchild, of Fresno, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. J. Franklin Eckhardt, of Toledo, Ohio. The body will be taken to Petersburg, Mich., for funeral services and burial.

All America is dancing the RUMBA

WHY NOT YOU? . . . Learn this popular dance in a few hours



ARTHUR MURRAY

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VE. 1298-6671

The Rumba has captured the fancy of young and old alike. Wherever you go you'll see it danced again and again. Learn this fascinating step NOW with the Arthur Murray experts—in just a few hours. Lessons are fun and healthful exercise. You will be surprised to discover how easy it is to be more popular when you are a good dancer.

Arthur Murray teaches La Conga-Tune in Penelope Penn, WSB, Tuesday, 8:05 A. M.

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BUSINESS-LIKE INDIVIDUALS

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In borrowing from their bank, business-like individuals are following the lead of all successful business concerns and business men—from the largest to the smallest.

Need money? Come in.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NYA To Send Hundreds of Youths Into Defense Plants

America's young people, who must carry the weary load of a nation at war, face 1942 with a grim and serious resolution—one that won't go the abandoned way of past new year's resolutions.

Kraft Cheese Firm Founder To Visit Here

Company's President Will Attend Sales Parley.

J. L. Kraft, founder of the Kraft Cheese Company, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow morning to attend the southeastern sales and production convention of his company, to be held at the Biltmore today through Wednesday.

Kraft is still president of the company. With him will be his two brothers, John H. and C. H. Kraft, vice presidents. Other national officers to attend the convention are G. C. Pound, vice president and general sales manager; J. R. Moulder, vice president in charge of bulk cheese, and J. H. Platt, vice president and general advertising manager.

Host to the convention will be General Southeastern Sales Manager E. P. Moore, of the Atlanta headquarters, which directs company activities in eight states. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow night.

Besides selling cheese, the southeastern division manufactures it at 16 plants, using the milk produced by 12,000 farmers. A large oleomargarine plant, nearing completion on Memorial drive, will shortly go into production, it was said yesterday.

Clarence Haverty At Chicago Meeting

Clarence Haverty, Atlanta furniture man, will represent the nation's furniture retailers tomorrow at the semi-annual luncheon in Chicago of the American Furniture Market Press Club.

Haverty will be one of four speakers whose subject will be "Face the Future."

Other speakers will be Dr. James F. Bogardus, of the OPA; Paul W. Hake, representing furniture manufacturing, and Ben Nash, executive chairman of the New York chapter, American Designers' Institute.

Emergency Fire Units Are Formed at Griffin

GRIMM, Ga., Jan. 3.—Augmenting the special fire departments set up here to protect local industries from the ravages of fire and possible incendiary bombs, Griffin Fire Chief J. J. Powell announced the organization of a special fire department at the Georgia-Kincaid Mills in Experiment.

Allgood Falls has been named chief of the special civilian defense department at the No. 1 mill there. M. H. Kendrick and Cleo Head were designated assistant chiefs, and a membership of 20 firemen was appointed. The men are undergoing training under the sponsorship of the Griffin fire department. Special fire fighting equipment has been installed in the mills at convenient locations, and fire patrols of both men and women have been appointed for each department in the mills.

As soldiers, as the new army of workers who supply the soldiers, as the people who will survive to make the world after the war, as the generation which, in the President's words, "has a rendezvous with destiny," these young folk claim the greatest stake in the country's war effort. This grim fact is their challenge of 1942.

For thousands of Georgia's youth, and for many a defense plant, the new year will bring good news in the fact that the National Youth Administration's new shop-building program is virtually complete and that the "tooling-up" process has now crossed the Rubicon. This means that NYA workshops which have been sending many hundreds of young people into jobs in defense industries will now pour thousands of new qualified workers in America's gigantic war program.

Shops Humming.

Machine, sheet metal, welding, radio, auto mechanics, and other shops are now humming at Carrollton, Marietta, Atlanta, Savannah and Madison, and youths will begin pouring into these work centers in full-time residence next month. These units will thus join the link of already "going concerns" at places like Chapman Springs, just outside Atlanta; Blythe Island, near Brunswick; Habersham, at Clarkesville; Albany, Jesup, Dorchester, and others.

Just as American industry had to tool up through plant expansion and acquisition of new machinery and labor, so did the Youth Administration last July have to launch an intensified program to increase the numbers of new young workers which it has long been preparing for defense industries.

In these brief months, Georgia boys have built new shop projects from the ground up. And as these new units took shape, those already in operation poured more than 1,000 boys and girls into the assembly lines to crack labor bottlenecks before they could choke off this country's defense program.

Becomes War Program.

That defense program became a war program on the afternoon of December 7. It was significant that some of the workers who were speeding fortifications at Pearl Harbor were NYA boys from Chapman Springs. More have since joined them there.

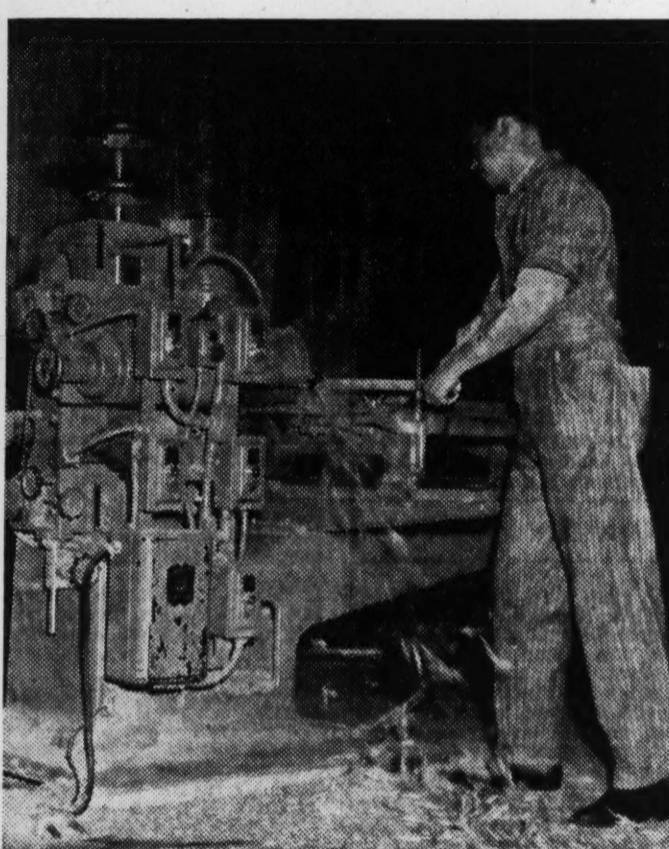
Seven thousand young people in Georgia alone are in NYA shops producing vitally necessary articles for the Army, Navy, Office of Production Management, and similar defense agencies. As they rush these products through, they acquire sound work habits, safety practices and specific skills, and in three months they are "shop broken" and ready for private industry.

Under a direct mandate from congress, the NYA this year will send at least 400,000 new workers into defense industries and many thousands more into industries closely related to defense. It is this stream of workers producing the instruments of war that America must count upon to submerge the Axis nations.



"SOLDIERS IN COVERALS"—"Tooling up" is over for the NYA workshops in Georgia. With the new year the agency, which already has sent hundreds of young people into defense jobs, will start contributing thousands of new qualified workers to America's war production. With machinery installed and power lines in, the resident work project at West Georgia College in Carrollton is now working on a production schedule.

Here's William C. Smith, of Mt. Zion, operating a metal cutting bandsaw.



WIDESPREAD PROGRAM—Shavings fly as Bill Strickland, of Royston, feeds wood to a tenon machine in the NYA's master woodshop at Madison. The NYA, at 17 resident work experience centers in the state, also operates shops in machine work, sheet metal, welding, foundry, forging, auto mechanics and radio. Through them the NYA plans to turn out thousands of the "soldiers in coveralls" who supply the soldiers in khaki.

Fire Losses For Year Here Much Lower

Record Shows Per Capita Damage of 82 Cents.

Atlanta rounded out 1941 as the New Year's bells rang out with what fire department officials consider a remarkably good record from every standpoint.

Fire losses of buildings and contents were considerably lower than in the previous year. The total was \$248,003—a per capita loss of 82 cents.

One fireman lost his life—S. L. Garrett, of Company No. 6, who was killed when a fire truck backed up and struck him while he was at a fire plug.

But the department broke all records for runs, according to figures compiled by J. F. Seagraves, fire inspector, who is good at adding up figures and "breaking them down" so they'll tell a story.

Fire apparatus made 5,027 runs, or 516 more than in 1940.

Grace Fire Calls.

"Too many grass fires and too many grass fire calls," said Seagraves. "We had 1,555 inside the city. They cost taxpayers a lot of money. Many of them were little blazes which were stepped out with a foot or killed with a broom. Very often they are out before we get there. The man of the house has put out the blaze while his wife is telephoning us."

"We had 353 false alarms, too. They also cost money. It costs about \$2 a mile to operate one piece of apparatus. You can figure from that."

Value of buildings and contents involved in fires was \$10,215,675. Quite a difference between that and the "total losses" of \$248,003.

Firemen were called for 36 "rescue cases," in which fires were not actually involved. They carried inhalators to persons nearly drowned, gave first aid to would-be suicides—that kind of thing.

No Cats Rescued.

Records show no cats rescued from trees, a service sometimes performed at the tearful urgency of an owner.

"We were asked to get one cat off a roof," recalled W. P. Barker, assistant chief. "But we didn't respond. The cat came down."

Atlanta had no "big fires" in 1941. The group in fire headquarters had to rack their memories to recall the most important. They hit the Peachtree Street theater fire on Christmas Eve—with an estimated loss of \$20,000; and a lumber yard fire near Peachtree station, of which no estimate was given. There were only 12 fires with losses of more than \$3,000.

"We responded to 969 calls outside the city limits," said Seagraves. "Nearly all grass fires. We have a working agreement with the two Fulton county companies—at Buckhead and Center Hill. The Atlanta department has supervision of them, though salaries and other costs are paid by the county."

Insurance Firm Losses.

Losses by insurance companies were estimated at \$239,758, though the figures are not complete. There were 453 automobile fires reported to the department.

Personnel of the department is much the same as in the previous year. The head men are Chief C. C. Styron, Assistant Chiefs W. B. Fanning and W. P. Barker, and secretary, Miss Martha Guest, the only woman on the pay roll.



each January

the annual Zachry Sale has been an Atlanta institution—and this year, despite imminent shortages, priorities, and definite climbing markets . . .



For many years we have held this annual clearance sale. For

many years we have provided the men and young men of Atlanta with handsome savings under current January replacement prices.

And this January is no exception! For regardless of imminent shortages, priorities, and climbing markets . . . WE WON'T LET YOU DOWN! We decided you rightfully expected our regular sale so at Zachry . . . it's "full steam ahead!" Come on in and SAVE.

ZACHRY January

SALE

hundreds upon hundreds

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

reduced to

33 75

38 75 - 43 75

You can readily see our sale prices present considerable savings so, frankly, we don't know how good the selections will be after a few days. For after this clothing is gone . . . IT'S GONE . . . because it's impossible to replace it in today's market at anywhere near these prices. Therefore, choose as quickly as you can.

ZACHRY

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

ATLANTA'S FASTEST-GROWING MEN'S STORE



ROAST TURKEY DINNER 65¢

PIG 'N WHISTLE
295 Ponce de Leon
2143 Peachtree Road
PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree Road at Spring St.

Favor	D.S.T.	Year	Op-	Round	posed	Unde-	cided
Farmers		36%		45%		19%	
Towns							
Under 10,000	49	34		17			
Towns and Cities of 10,000-100,000	61	30		9			
Cities Over 100,000	72	19		9			

The results by geographical sections in today's study follow:

Favor	D.S.T.	Year	Op-	Round	posed	Unde-	cided
New Eng-							
land & Mid-							
Atlantic	69%	24%		7%			
East Central	52	35		13			
West Central	48	35		17			
South	45	36		19			
Far West	54	28		18			



New Class Begins Jan. 5th

The only full evening accredited law school in Georgia. Member National Association of Law Schools.

Registration office 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Walnut 0086.

Atlanta LAW School

L. P. Whitfield, Noted Sleuth, 61, Succumbs

Burns Detective Agency Manager Here Figured in Frank Case.

L. P. Whitfield, 61, Atlanta manager of the Burns Detective Agency and chief investigator for the defense in the famous Leo Frank case, died Friday at his residence, 362 Augusta avenue, S. E., after an illness of several months.

Born in Kennesaw, Ga., he moved to Atlanta and joined the agency in 1913. Three years later he became head of the Atlanta office with the agencies of seven southern states under his direction. Until his death he maintained the innocence of Frank, who was lynched after being reprieved in the Mary Phagan slaying.

Whitfield held the distinction of having apprehended more bank robbers than any member of the Burns agency. He was regarded as an expert in solving forgery and bad check cases. In May last year he was made a special investigator for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation in charge of bank cases.

He served as president of the Georgia Singing Convention in 1930. He was a Shriner, Knight Templar and a deacon in Kennesaw Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife; his father, T. W. Whitfield; two brothers, A. S. Whitfield and B. H. Whitfield, of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mrs. H. N. Allen and Mrs. E. Clegg.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Kennesaw Baptist church, with the Rev. G. S. Bond and the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Burial will be in Kennesaw.

William Grant, Sculptor, Dies

William Grant, sculptor, who twice lived in Atlanta since coming to America 25 years ago, died yesterday of a heart ailment in Hollywood, Fla., while visiting his sons.

Several years ago Grant presented a bronze bust of Franklin Roosevelt to the President. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he studied under the late famous sculptor, Robert Burns. He lived here several years and then moved to Birmingham, where he resided for 15 years until a few months ago when he came back to Atlanta. He was here only a short time before he became ill.

He is survived by his wife, and three sons, Scottie and Bobbie, both of Hollywood, and Hughie, of Montgomery, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Highs BASEMENT



SALE! 59¢ to \$1 Non-Run Rayon GOWNS and UNDIES 39¢

A special purchase month ago brings you this value sale today! Famous Charonize gowns, step-ins, panties and bloomers made of non-run rayon—priced ridiculously low. Come early... the limited quantity cannot last long! T-rose gowns, sizes 16, 17, 18; undies sizes 5, 6, 7.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

GOLDEN BELLS—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home, 853 Juniper street, where they attended a buffet dinner with their children and grandchildren. Both are members of prominent South Carolina families, but have lived in Atlanta since 1928. The following prominent Atlantans are their children: Mrs. Frederick H. Burrell, Mrs. Harry E. Ramay, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, J. E. J. A. Jr. and Herbert B. Hayes. Other children are Mrs. C. R. Thomas, of Danville, Va.; R. Dudley and W. J. Hayes, of Tampa, and John W. Hayes, of Milner, Ga.

Poison in Drink Byron Price Kills Divorcee And Friend

Restriction Placed on Use of Codes—Limits Communications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—A pheasant supper in a private dining room of a flossy cafe was topped off today with goblets of poisoned champagne that brought quick death to a St. Louis business executive and a Chicago divorcee.

The victims were Clare S. McArdle, 45, vice president and sales manager of the Missouri Portland Cement Company and Nancy Wassman, 39, operator of a north-side beauty salon.

Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's toxicologist, reported traces of a powdered poison were found in the champagne glasses, and Chief Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski stated:

"A quantity of the poison in Mrs. Wassman's rouge compact, which lay on a window sill of the dining room, some of the crystals were on the chair which McArdle had occupied. He must have been standing—perhaps he had left the room—when the poison was placed in the champagne glasses. Definitely, this does not appear to be a suicide pact."

The findings, Prusinski added, indicated that the lethal potion was administered by the woman without her escort's knowledge.

The inquest was continued to January 16 after brief testimony. One of the witnesses, Policeman Joseph Hoban, related that both bodies were lying on the floor, with Mrs. Wassman's head in the crook of McArdle's arm.

Walter Price, Mrs. Wassman's brother-in-law, told that she was "a dissatisfied woman, often depressed" Dolly Anderson, a Negro maid at the restaurant—the L'Aiglon, in the near north side night club belt—reported Mrs. Wassman had made a telephone call to "some one in Missouri" several hours before her death.

Prill said that Mrs. Wassman had known McArdle, a married man, about five years.

The couple entered the dining room about 9:30 last night, ordered a pheasant dinner and champagne. About 11:30 the waiter, Gino Moresi, served a demitasse. At 1:30 a. m., when the waiter's knocks evoked no response, he went in and found them dead.

Robert L. Barber Dies at Age of 69

Robert Lee Barber, 69, retired nightwatchman, of 887 Adamson street, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Cornell and Mrs. J. C. Tucker; five sons, L. J. E. C., J. A., Grady and Clyde Barber; three brothers, S. A. Will and Henry Barber, and a sister, Mrs. Ella White.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. J. W. Carter officiating. Burial will be in Sylvester cemetery.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS AND TAG
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Supervisor of Purchases, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, January 15, 1942, for furnishing Shoes, Dry Goods, Janitor and Laundry Supplies for Georgia State Prison, Reidsville.

STATE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT,
STATE CAPITOL,
ATLANTA, GA.

NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS
Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, January 15, 1942, for furnishing the Department of Agriculture seven million dollars worth of cotton. Bids may be obtained at Room 146, State Purchasing Department, State Capitol.

NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS
Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, January 15, 1942, for furnishing Bar Examinations, Keeling Classes now being enrolled. Apply for Catalogue.

Woodrow Wilson College of Law

203 Healey Bldg. W.A. 2661, Atlanta, Ga.

LEGAL NOTICES

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James Morrow, Patrolman 18 Years, Is Dead

Funeral Services To Be Held This Morning at Chapel Church.

James David Morrow, for 18 years a member of the Atlanta police department, died Friday after a short illness. He was well known in East Atlanta, where he was foot patrolman for many years.

Chief Hornsby described him as a "fine officer and gentleman."

Before joining the police force, Morrow was connected with the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.

He is survived by two sons, J. Hubert and Verie S. Morrow; a daughter, Mrs. Ines Morrow Adams; three brothers, P. V. and Charles Morrow, of Winder, and E. C. Morrow, of Gainesville; three sisters, Mrs. C. Flanagan and Mrs. Henry Wilkerson, both of Winder—Mrs. R. V. Moore, and two grandchildren, Harriette and Mary Morrow.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Chapel Christian church, with the Rev. W. B. McDonald officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Army To Start Production of New Airplane

Continued From First Page.

their own model will convert their facilities to the production of other types selected as better by the services using them."

Without specifically designating the types chosen or under consideration by the Army and Navy, the summary stressed the Lockheed P-38, the Aircobra, and the new P-47.

The two-engine Lockheed, regarded by the Army as the world's fastest military plane, has a speed well in excess of 400 miles an hour. It is a low-wing monoplane with tricycle landing gear and carries at least one 37 millimeter cannon, and several .50 caliber machineguns.

Also armed with 37 millimeter cannon, and .50 and .30 caliber machineguns, the Aircobra is a single-engined, single-seat pursuit plane particularly suitable for middle-altitude fighting and attack on ground targets.

"This concentration on the production of fewer types will not mean that improvements to current models will be eliminated, or that there will be no new planes," OEM said. "Research and experimentation will continue at an accelerated rate. But a limitation on the number of planes and types proposed will make it possible to produce more of the chosen few. Mass production of automobiles was made possible by such production methods."

The OEM let it be known that, in addition to concentrating the production of fighter planes, the aircraft industry also would place increasing emphasis on the output of four-engined bombers this year. Because of the huge production problems involved in making these ships, the summary said, it would be necessary to "assign the efforts of a large section of the aircraft industry in order to reach the goal."

The industry, in co-operation with the government, likewise is emphasizing plans for "stand-by" plants in the interior of the United States, to which operations of coastal aircraft factories could be transferred in event of bomb damage or sabotage.

"When new plants are built they will be located in the area between the mountain ranges," OEM said.

R. T. Harris Sr. Succumbs at 49

R. T. Harris, 49, Georgia Power Company street car inspector, died Friday at his residence, 2 Simpkins street, Decatur.

He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Harry Ray, Mrs. J. C. Head, and Miss Ross Harris; two sons, Ted and R. T. Harris Jr., and four brothers, H. G., L. L., G. D., and F. W. Harris.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel, with Captain Oscar Fuller officiating. Burial will be in Scottsdale cemetery.

Mortuary

JOE MACKOOl

Funeral services for Joe MacKoo, 65, who died Friday at his residence, 306 McCall street, in the old section of the city, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at Immaculate Conception church, with the Rev. Father Joseph Prusinski officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Prill said that Mrs. Wassman had known McArdle, a married man, about five years.

The couple entered the dining room about 9:30 last night, ordered a pheasant dinner and champagne. About 11:30 the waiter, Gino Moresi, served a demitasse. At 1:30 a. m., when the waiter's knocks evoked no response, he went in and found them dead.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, January 5, 1941) high, 52; low, 30; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun high, 52° p. m.; sun sets 8:50 p. m.; moon rises 7:54 p. m.; sets 5:50 a. m.

GEORGIA—Cloudy and colder, preceded by occasional rain in south and central, rain and snow in extreme north portion Sunday.

SOCIAL NOTE.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—Majesty Gloria Girl, a young heiress in the University of Georgia herd, is wearing a new silver medal, the gift of the American Jersey Club. The cow produced 9,463 pounds of milk and 493.8 pounds of butter-fat in 305 days.

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Personalities Seen as Factor In 1942 Races

Party Affiliations Will Mean Little Because of War Effort.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—With the war going so long way toward making political bedfellows out of Democrats and Republicans, legislators predicted today that the results of this year's congressional elections would be determined by personalities rather than issues.

Senators Taft, Republican, Ohio, and Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, said in separate interviews they did not believe party affiliations would mean as much next November as they have in the past, adding that the war had removed many of the issues which ordinarily would figure in the contests.

"Both parties will be for prosecuting the war to the fullest extent of the nation's ability and both will support an all-out production program," Taft said.

He added that he thought Republicans were justified in any constructive criticism they might be able to make of the war effort, but he intimated he thought that was not likely to become a major issue unless the administration's program gave clear signs of bogging down.

"The way to win control of the house will be to put up better candidates than the other party," he declared.

Thirty-four senate seats will be involved in the November voting. Of these, 24 now are held by Democrats, nine by Republicans and one by an Independent, Senator Norris, of Nebraska. Norris has said he would not run again.

All of the house seats, of course, will be at stake. Some Democrats who feared a few weeks ago that the Republicans might make heavy inroads in the house altered their calculations after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and now are talking of gaining instead of losing.

AIR OFFICER—Second Lieutenant Hugh W. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Bowden, of Atlanta, was assigned to the 30th Observation Squadron after graduation from the Air Corps Technical Photographic School, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Going into active service December 23, he was made commander of the photographic laboratory and is now assistant to the photographic officer, First Lieutenant Bolling H. Jones, of Atlanta.

Ceiling Price of Raw Cane Sugar Is Raised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—Ceiling prices of raw cane sugar will be raised 24 cents to \$3.74 a hundred pounds on Monday, it was announced tonight.

This figure is in line with the terms under which the government is purchasing Cuba's 1942 crop of sugar and molasses.

(Advertisements)

Fulton County Grand Jury Presentments, Nov.-Dec. Term

Hon. A. L. Etheridge, Judge, Superior Court, Atlanta Judicial Circuit, Atlanta, Ga.

The Grand Jury selected for the November term, 1941, has completed its work as far as possible and submits the following general presentments:

We have devoted the major portion of our term of service to the investigation of the administration of the state's governmental and financial affairs. This investigation was prompted by a recent investigation of the state's affairs by a Federal Grand Jury. A committee from the Federal Grand Jury called on the Solicitor General of the Atlanta Circuit and requested that the investigation be continued by the Fulton County Grand Jury, and informed him that its investigation showed that there would probably develop many violations of state laws over which the Federal Grand Jury had no jurisdiction. The Solicitor General replied that such an investigation would necessarily be expensive and would require the employment of assistants, and funds for traveling and other expenses, and that since the latter was one of vital concern to the whole State of Georgia, and not just to Fulton County alone, he was reluctant to ask Fulton County to bear the entire expense of such an investigation. He expressed the thought that the State of Georgia should bear a part of the expense. The Committee from the Federal Grand Jury accordingly called on the Governor of Georgia and made arrangements for a part of the expenses of such an investigation to be borne by the State, and later the Solicitor General called on the Governor to confirm the arrangements.

When the question was presented to this Grand Jury as to whether or not it would undertake to continue the investigation requested by the Committee from the Federal Grand Jury, this Grand Jury adopted a resolution to the effect that the investigation of the state's affairs would begin at a period of time as far back as the law would permit, and be continued as far forward as time would allow.

As stated we spent most of our time in conducting this investigation. The disclosures developed showed most shocking and shameful conditions, and fully justified the expenses incurred. It appeared that there are inefficiency, extravagance, waste, connivance and graft in too many departments, to the extent that on December 31, 1940, the state was unable to meet its obligations and issued \$8,850,444.00 in certificates of indebtedness, non-interest bearing, and maturing until 1944.

During the course of this investigation we have considered masses of documentary evidence and heard the testimony of many witnesses and, as a result of this evidence, a number of specific indictments have been returned by the Grand Jury. From the evidence submitted to us, the Grand Jury feels that grave irregularities have been permitted in the administration of the financial affairs of the state during recent years, particularly in the Highway Department and in the purchases of material and equipment. Due to the magnitude and extent of these many transactions, this Grand Jury has not had sufficient time to cover them in full detail, but the Grand Jury feels strongly that, on further and continued examination of the available evidence and testimony to a logical conclusion, many additional in-

dictments should probably be returned.

We accordingly earnestly recommend a continuation of this investigation by the succeeding Grand Jury, and we hereby urge and request the Hon. John D. Humphries, who we understand will charge the incoming Grand Jury, to instruct them as to their right and duty in this regard. We further recommend that the State of Georgia furnish additional funds for the continuance of the investigation.

More or less incidentally to the main investigation in which we have been engaged, substantial evidence has indicated some serious irregularities and abuse in the exercise of the pardoning power. We feel that certain and just punishment for convicted crime is essential to that feeling of security to which all law-abiding citizens are entitled. The condonation of crime involved in the abuse of pardons and paroles would, if permitted to pass unnoticed, eventually prove fatal to honest and law-abiding government. We therefore likewise urge upon the ensuing Grand Jury the pursuit of the investigation of any abuse in this connection.

The entire effort of this Grand Jury has been in the interest of honest and economical administration of the affairs of this State. The people are entitled to honesty in public office, to know what has been done by their officials, and how the tax money has been used. To be indifferent to such conditions in these respects as have been disclosed to us by evidence submitted, or to fail to act, to correct existing evils, or to return appropriate indictments under the evidence submitted to us would be a dereliction in duty on our part and a condonation of these acts. The toleration of dishonesty and graft in our State Government would, in effect, amount to a sanction of such affairs and would ultimately bring ruin. Evidence was introduced before us showing that some of the state's officials, instead of being servants of the people, have been arrogant, corrupt and dishonest, and have acted with an utter disregard of the laws of the state and the welfare of the people.

Because of the importance to the general public of this subject, and the necessity for the support of an aroused public opinion, we recommend the publication of these presentments in the Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution to the end that the people may be advised of the general situation which has been disclosed and may encourage and support all efforts designed to correct it.

1 H. S. COLLINSWORTH SR.,
Foreman.
2 HERBERT C. FABIAN,
Assistant Foreman.
3 ELWYN M. SETTLE,
Secretary.
4 J. E. POWELL,
Assistant Secretary.
5 JOHN A. ALEXANDER
6 A. C. LASHER
7 C. D. LE BEY
8 L. F. MONTGOMERY
9 M. W. STALLINGS
10 RUFUS PURCELL
11 WILBER F. GLENN
12 N. T. CHAMBERS
13 L. C. THOMPSON SR.
14 L. J. SEAGRAVES
15 A. L. DODD
16 J. A. HUNT
17 W. N. AINSWORTH JR.
18 W. C. SMITH
19 R. J. THIESSEN
20 J. T. GOEN SR.
21 H. T. PULLEN
22 CHAS. J. CURRIE

NO MORE NEW TIRES FOR OUR DELIVERIES

THIS IS NOW AN EXECUTIVE ORDER

from the offices of Production Management and Price Administration effective Monday, Jan. 5, 1942.

We are asking for your patriotic cooperation in carrying out the following restrictions on our delivery

CARRY YOUR OWN PACKAGES!

Where absolutely necessary, delivery will be made under the following terms:

1. **ONE DELIVERY A DAY.** Purchases made one day will be delivered not earlier than the following day.

2. **FOR REGULAR DELIVERIES of MERCHANDISE under \$2.00 there will be a charge of 25c.**

3. **NO SPECIAL DELIVERIES EXCEPT IN CASES OF EXTREME EMERGENCY. In such cases, a special charge of 50c will be made.**

4. **NO PICK-UP OF MERCHANDISE FOR RETURN OR EXCHANGE. Merchandise to be returned or exchanged must be brought or sent back by the purchaser within one week after purchase.**

E: These regulations do not apply to the downtown area where deliveries can be made to office buildings, hotels, garages, parking lots, etc., without using our delivery equipment.

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MEMBERS OF ATLANTA RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Lowly Pushcart Junk Buyer Now Man of Consequence

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

"Any old rags, any old paper? Bring out your old tires, bring out your old tins! Here comes the ju-unk ma-an!"

The once plaintive cry of the pushcart man falling mournfully on the winter air has taken on the patriotic urgency of a national marching song.

He was once a shabby eccentric who got an acquisitive gleam in his eye at the sight of a bundle of old newspapers or Uncle Amos' wornout coat. He was once a man whose cry housewives were prone to ignore except at seasonal house-cleanings when he was useful to cart away the flotsam and jetsam of crowded cupboards and overflowing closets.

No Longer Ignored.

But no one ignores him any more. The lowly pushcart junk man has become a man of consequence. He is a public figure, a businessman whose goings and comings are of interest and importance to such omnipotent bodies as the Office of Production Management. He is already regarded as indispensable to the national defense.

As yet unaware of his new place in society, the pushcart man wears his strange craft around the streets of the nation collecting thousands of dollars worth of the throw-aways and discards of wasteful Americans. And for the few cents which means his living to him he places the junk he has collected into channels where it is turned into invaluable material for the defense of the nation.

The fruits of the junk man's la-

bors have brought to one Atlanta plant alone a \$128,000 Navy contract, and there are half a dozen similar plants in Atlanta enjoying a defense time boom—at least such a boom as Leon Koplin and the price ceiling setters permit.

Rittenbaum Brothers, descendants of a push cart collector, but now operators of one of the premiere rag selling firms in the country, have a contract to ship 1,000,000 pounds of wiping cloths to Naval stations in different sections of the country this month. One of the first of the trade to regard the sale of old rags as respectable and highly necessary merchandise, to be turned out on a large scale, advertised and marketed in neat, brightly colored packages, the Rittenbaums have a big plant ready to cope with Army and Navy orders.

Sales of Rags.

Located at 474 Decatur street, their plant buys not so much from the push cart men themselves, but rather from smaller outfitts who deal directly with the individual street collectors. From all parts of the south they get bales of rags—old undershirts, old suits, shirts, faded and tattered dresses. The rags come in, filthy and smelly, and when they go out to the Army



NEW LIFE—Hauled in from old-car graveyards throughout the state, these old jalopies at the right will leave Atlanta neatly compressed into steel blocks like those in the freight cars at the left.

light metal recovery plants in the city in conjunction with a paper and smaller rag plant.

Two 10-hour shifts keep busy six days a week, sorting, compressing and shipping the wildest assortment of old metal junk even a junkman ever handled. From garbage dumping grounds, old automobile graveyards, and around old blacksmith shops come beer cans, tomato cans, pleated automobile fenders and bodies, an old wash basin, a handleless flat iron, a bumper, an old shovel, a twisted and useless mowing machine.

Metal Compressed.

Negroes armed with one-prong rakes push the rusty mass into a little hole in the Koplin's yard and within a minute a powerful hydraulic press has turned the twisted metal bad-dream into a compact block measuring less than a yard square and weighing 300 to 400 pounds. A moving belt conveys the metal to a freight car over the fence and a piece of steel that has been rusting in an Atlanta backyard since the last war is on its way to Birmingham to be turned into a shell or an airplane part.

The same is true in the bigger junk yard of the T. J. Knight Company, on Avon street, S. W. Here huge steel beams support a tremendous crane with a magical electric magnet capable of throwing whole automobiles and steel rails around with the agility of a bubble dancer bouncing her balloons. Prepared to handle the heavier metals as well as the tin cans and wash basins which other firms get, the T. J. Knight Company has a giant machine called a "scissors" which neatly and deftly slices iron bars, smoke stacks, and steel girders into the correct size for the steel mill hoppers where they are prepared for their war.

15 Carloads Weekly.

Flat cars bearing junk metal pull into the Knight plant daily and 15 freight cars move the compressed metal blocks to the steel mills each week.

The Knight plant, like the Koplin's shop, is in the market for all the metal it can get.

"We want all we can get it as fast as we can get it," all the operators say. Those who have no direct defense contracts are supplying material for a contractor who has and their orders are to "get as much to the mills as fast as we can."

Paper Business Good.

The waste paper business is also good. Old ticker tape, bills, cancelled checks, outmoded ledgers, newspapers, wrapping paper, anything that can be converted into newsprint and book paper to take the place of the imported supply which the war cut off—it's all brought in by the pushcart peddlers. Paper to turn into cartons for shipping supplies to soldiers is a prime defense item.

The junk dealers and the O.P.M. officials urge householders with any valuable waste material to get into the channels where it will be turned into a war need. But they make no recommendation as to how you get it there.

There are innumerable ways. Give it to your favorite charity, the Salvation Army, a P.T.A. group, or some organization which derives funds from the collection of old newspapers or old clothes. You can even sell, if you want to.

The junk reclaiming plants don't care. They have to pay for it anyway. The O.P.M. doesn't care.

But the important thing is to dig out anything that you are not using yourself and put it where Uncle Sam can use it!

STOP TIRE SALES.

"Nothing is wasted," explained one of the Rittenbaums. "Except," added another thoughtfully, "cellophane and silk stockings. We haven't found a use for them yet."

Even bigger and possibly of more direct importance to the armed forces is the old metal industry. Pinkie and David Koplin, of the Georgia Paper Stock Company, operate one of the bigger

Bureau Aids In Convicting 30 of Fraud

Better Business Group Handles 7,655 Inquiries During Year.

Conviction of 30 individuals and firms for fraudulent business operations in Atlanta and the use of persuasion to get others to desist from questionable practices were accomplished during 1941 by the Atlanta Better Business Bureau, President B. S. Embry reported yesterday.

"Many Atlantans thoughtlessly assume that fraud losses do not affect them unless they were victimized, but they are wrong," President Embry declared. "Atlanta and its trade territory, like any individual, has a more or less fixed annual income. When any percentage of that income, be it wages, salary, dividends or business profits, is diverted from legitimate business channels, the loss is felt directly or indirectly by everyone in Atlanta."

Buying Power Reduced.

"Buying power is reduced, payments on contract commitments are cut or cease entirely, and last but not least, the fraud victims lose confidence in legitimate business."

Embry pointed out the bureau had made 216 factual reports on individuals and firms to members of the Bureau. In addition, the factual information necessary to the handling of 7,655 inquiries and complaints were developed by the bureau; 365 member firms used

the bureau from one to 54 times each during 1941.

National defense has added to the responsibility of the bureau. Among new duties are:

Curb racketeers that endeavor to capitalize on the national defense program.

Duty to Aid F. D. R.

Assist the President (Roosevelt) committee in combating fake foreign war relief solicitations.

Assist military authorities in investigating the reliability of applicants for concessions in military areas.

Combat fake trade schools and thus assist in furthering war training programs.

"The bureau welcomes complaints from the buying public and will continue in the future as it has in the past to investigate and

endeavor to settle such complaints to the satisfaction of the consumer," Embry said in explaining the organization was not set up just for members.

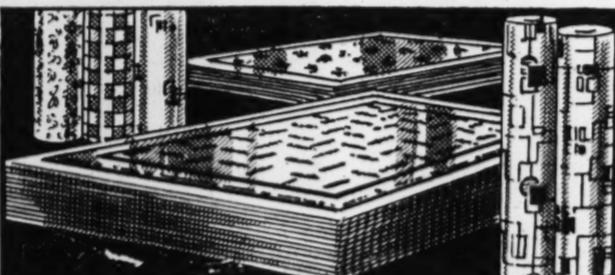
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Mirrors, Pictures
All Decorative
Accessories
Best Selection
in Atlanta
Popular Prices
BINDER'S NEW LOCATION
74 BROAD, N. W.

MONDAY SPECIAL! WOMEN'S \$2 AND \$3 600 PAIRS DRESS SHOES

• Patents • Suedes • Tans • Blacks
All Sizes 3-9
High or Low Heels
• Pumps • Straps • Oxfords
• Step-ins
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

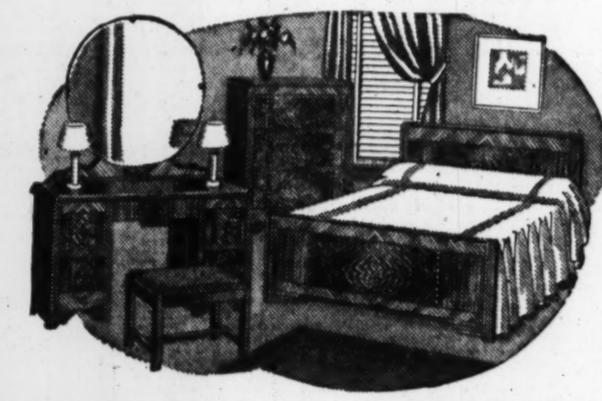
INVENTORY

Clearance



SAVE ON LINOLEUM RUGS

6x9 Linoleum (\$1.00 WEEKLY) \$2.95
9x12 Linoleum (\$1.00 WEEKLY) \$4.95



10-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

\$69.50

\$1.25 Weekly



This one low price includes everything you need for an attractive, comfortable bedroom. Sleek modern design you'll never tire of. Round-mirror vanity, panel bed, chest and vanity bench are walnut finish. Plus springs, mattress, 2 pillows, and 2 throw rugs!

5-Pc. Porcelain Top Breakfast Suite

\$24.95
\$1.00 Weekly



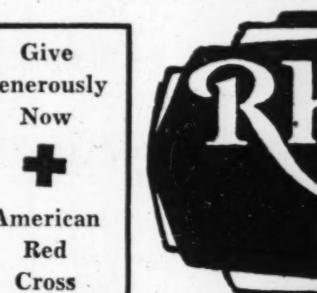
ATTRACTIVE WHAT-NOTS

98c
Cash and Carry



SMART FOOTSTOOLS
\$2.98

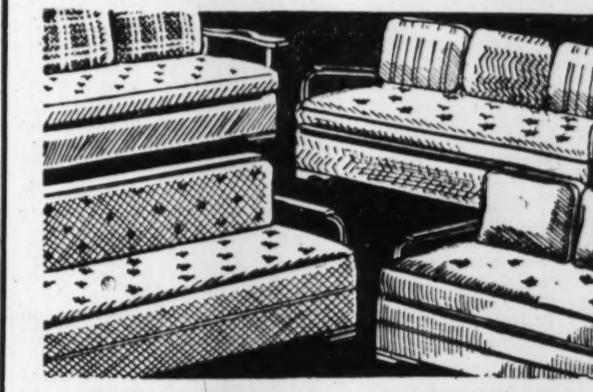
\$1.25 Weekly



Give Generously Now
+ American Red Cross

FLOOR SAMPLE CHAIRS

Chair and Ottoman (\$1.00 WEEKLY) \$15.95
Platform Rockers (\$1.00 WEEKLY) \$19.50
Colonial Rockers REG. \$38.50 (\$1.00 WEEKLY) \$29.50



USED AND FLOOR SAMPLES

Sofa Beds (\$1.00 WEEKLY) \$19.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite (\$1.00 WEEKLY) \$19.95

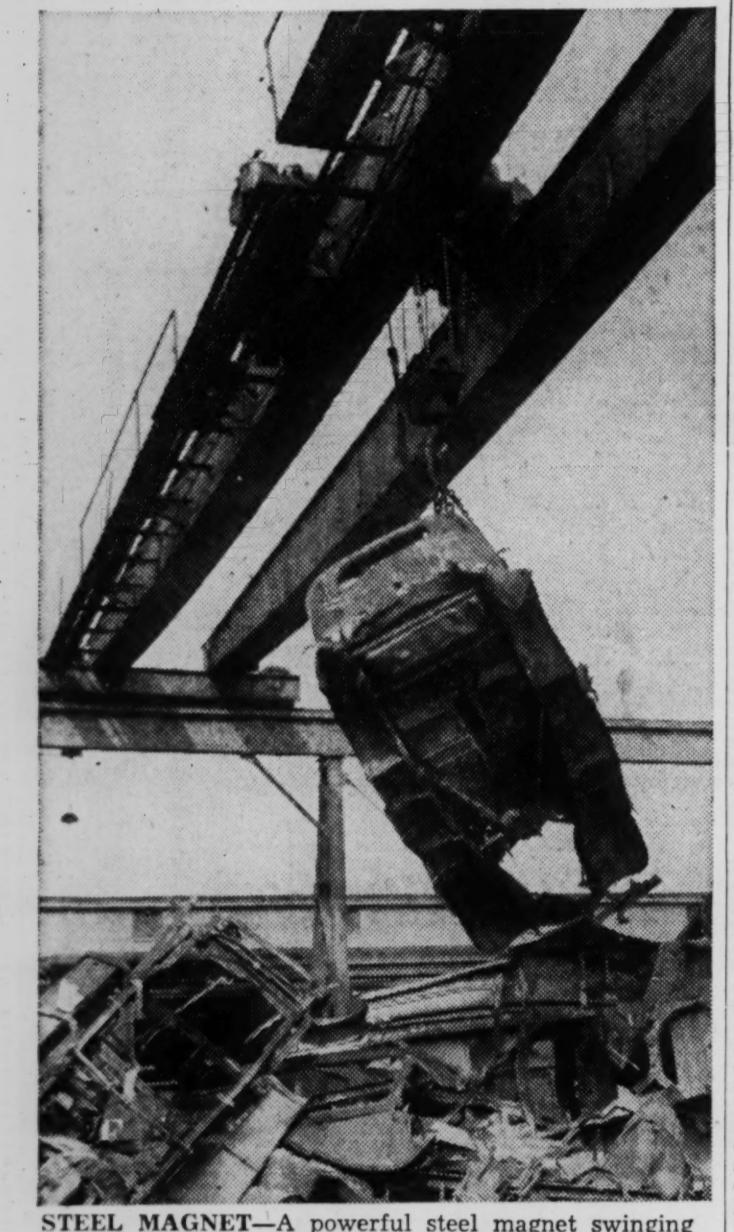


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SMART 9x12 AXMINSTERS
\$39.50
\$1.00 Weekly



They're grand values, so if you need a new rug don't miss this inventory clearance! Quantity is limited, so come early.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
R
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



STEEL MAGNET—A powerful steel magnet swinging from a crane at the T. J. Knight Company on Avon street lightly and gracefully moves a battered old bus from one pile of junk to another.

and Navy they bear a government inspector's stamp that they are not only clean but sterile, that they are dry and that they are of sufficient size to serve as adequate wiping clothes in the Navy's machine shops, on board Uncle Sam's cruisers and destroyers, at Naval air stations, where greasy-handed mechanics are working to "Keep 'Em Flying."

More than a hundred men and women are working in the Rittenbaum plant, and since the war they have been at it 24 hours a day under heavy guard to make sure that the important machinery is safe and that the bales and rags that go out in freight cars are bales of rags and nothing more.

Zippers Reclaimed.

Another war-time wrinkle that has altered the work of the rag plants is the scarcity of materials for the zipper manufacturers. Unable to get a priority for the material which insures the women of the nation against "go-goss," manufacturers are reclaiming old zippers. The rag pickers assign to the task of snipping off buttons and heavy seams with a kind of electric buzz saw now carefully save the zippers they cut out of the wiping clothes and the Rittenbaums send them back to the Talon factory to be reclaimed.

Cotton materials which cannot be freed of stains in the caustic soda and chlorine vats through which they are put are reserved for another market. Wool rags go to roofing manufacturers, except those that are suitable for reclaiming and mixing with virgin wool to be turned into blankets and clothing.

Old hats go to a hat company where they are reblocked, remade and sold as seconds.

Nothing Wasted.

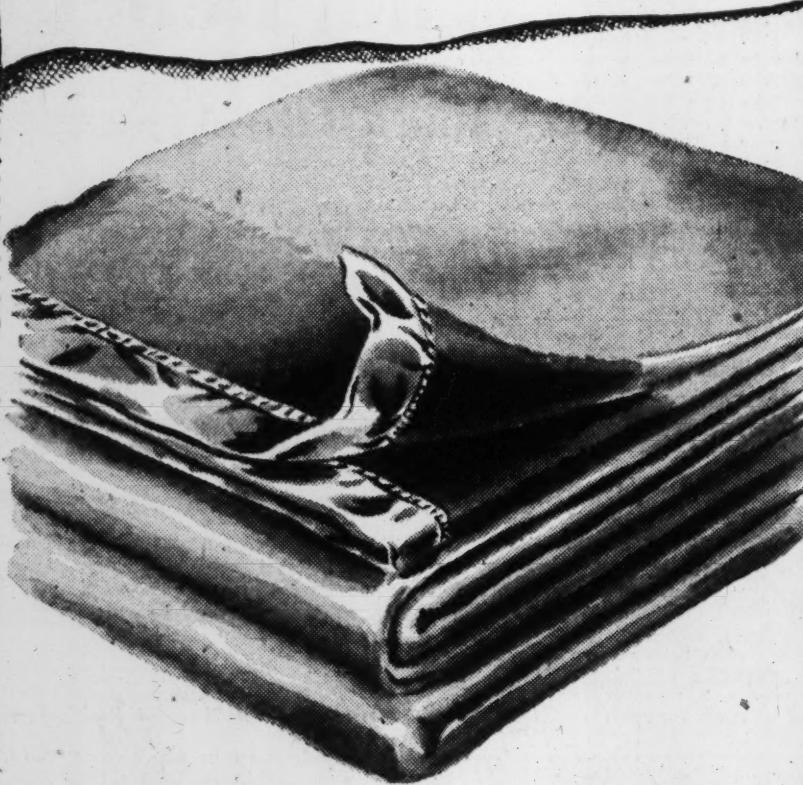
"Nothing is wasted," explained one of the Rittenbaums. "Except," added another thoughtfully, "cellophane and silk stockings. We haven't found a use for them yet."

Even bigger and possibly of more direct importance to the armed forces is the old metal industry. Pinkie and David Koplin, of the Georgia Paper Stock Company, operate one of the bigger

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

U. of Georgia
Income Shows
\$215,138 GainExpenses Increase \$136,
460 Over Previous Year,
Audit Reveals.The University of Georgia spent
\$1,342,467 in the last fiscal year, an
increase of \$136,460 over the previous
year, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. reported yesterday.He added the university's in-
come mounted even more than
expenditures, registering an in-
crease of \$215,138. The net income
last year was \$1,586,672 and for
the previous year, \$1,371,534.Largest source of income was
student fees. These accounted for
\$504,241, a gain of \$62,725. The
biggest single increase, however,
came from the Board of Regents,
which allotted \$479,181 to the uni-
versity, compared to \$367,929 for
the year ending June 30, 1940.The dining halls and residence
halls returned the next greatest
sums, the former \$192,638 and the
latter \$113,508.**Personal Service Cost.**
Personal services, costing \$970,069, easily topped expenditures.
Next to that of President Harmon
W. Caldwell, the biggest salary
was drawn by Dr. Walter D.
Cocking, ousted dean of the Col-
lege of Education, whom the Gov-
ernor accused of advocating racial
co-education.The audit listed Cocking's sal-
ary as \$6,000 and Caldwell's as
\$8,799.92. The Board of Regents,
revamped by the Governor, did
not oust Cocking until after the
close of the fiscal year.On the grounds that the re-
moval of Cocking and other edu-
cators constituted political inter-
ference by the Governor, the
Southern Association of Colleges
voted last month to suspend the
University of Georgia and other
units of the State University Sys-
tem from its accredited list effec-
tive next September.Thrasher said the university
had 494 employees last June 30,
compared to 364 on the same date
a year ago. The maximum num-
ber of students last year was 3,378
in the fall quarter.**University Grants.**Included in the university's in-
come were grants from the Julius
Rosenwald Fund and the General
Education Board, foundations that
the Governor charged with advo-
cating racial co-education in con-
nection with his attack on Cock-
ing. The former gave \$18,029 and
the latter \$40,625.In the midst of the controversy
over Cocking, the General Edu-
cation Board announced it would
withhold its 1942 grant from the
university.The current general fund sur-
plus of the university at the close
of the fiscal year was listed in the
audit as \$55,131. Thrasher said
this compared with a current defi-
cit of \$31,906 on June 30, 1940,
after providing a reserve for
working capital of \$50,000.In another audit, Thrasher listed
the university's agricultural ex-
tension division at Athens with
\$9,318 in cash and \$3,044 in ac-
counts receivable. No liabilities
were reported.Income of the division totaled
\$797,971, an increase of \$5,395
over the previous year. The fed-
eral government provided \$732,-
718.**Nine Georgians
Are Promoted
By the Army****Majors Made Temporary
Lieutenant Colonels
By War Department.**WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—
Temporary promotions for 318
regular army officers were an-
nounced today by the War Depart-
ment.Among them were eight lieu-
tenant colonels promoted to col-
onels, 301 majors to lieutenant col-
onels, eight captains to major and
one first lieutenant to captain.
Nine Georgians included in the
group are majors to lieutenant
colonels:Charles Kenon Gailey Jr., GSC,
Conyers, Ga.; Frank Threatt Sear-
cy, Inf., Cairo, Ga.; Walter Daniel
Bue, Inf., born at Nashville, Ga.;
Peter Anthony Feringa, CE, Co-
lumbus, Ga.; Bert Nathan Bryan,
FD, Marshallville, Ga.; Luther
Daniel Wallis, Inf., Atlanta; John
Walker Childs, Inf., Douglas, Ga.;
Pascal Neilson Strong Jr., CE,
Savannah, Ga.; John Francis Un-
cles, FA, Columbus, Ga.**Training Offered
In Typewriting**To fill the demand for skilled
typists and stenographers for jobs
created by the war, the Atlanta
Opportunity School will offer "in-
tensified" classes in shorthand,
typing and all business subjects,
starting Monday.Classes are open to all who want
training in commercial subjects.
Registration will begin Monday.
All men who have registered for
the defense classes in welding
must re-register at once with the
Georgia State Employment office,
where they will receive an assign-
ment card, school officials an-
nounced.**TIRE COMMITTEE.**
THOMSON, Ga., Ja. 3.—H. E.
Clary, W. C. McCommons and
S. H. Standard have been ap-
pointed as members of the tire-
rationing board of McDuffie coun-
ty. They will begin operations
Monday.**Rich's January White Sale!**

- It's reaping unequalled bargains for thousands of Atlanta women!
- It's crammed with huge savings on necessities for every home!
- It's Rich's 55th White Sale—and far and away the most exciting!

**Fantastic Low Price! Rich's Own****ST. MARY'S BLANKETS****9.98**Save dollars on the proudest label in the blanket
industry! Only at Rich's in all Atlanta! Just 168
deep-paneled 100% pure wools. In peachbloom,
dust rose, mulberry, wine, royal, green, French
blue, gold! Come, call, write! Size 72" x 84".

Rich's Linens and Bedding

Second Floor

**Sheer Luck! 100 Imported****CUTWORK DINNER SETS****5.99** SetThese are *ecru* color! The creamy decorator's color
that hostesses set such store by! And look at all the
hand-embroidered Richelieu cutwork! Heavy quality
cotton cloth, 70"x88"; eight matching napkins, 16"x16".

Rich's Linens and Bedding

Second Floor

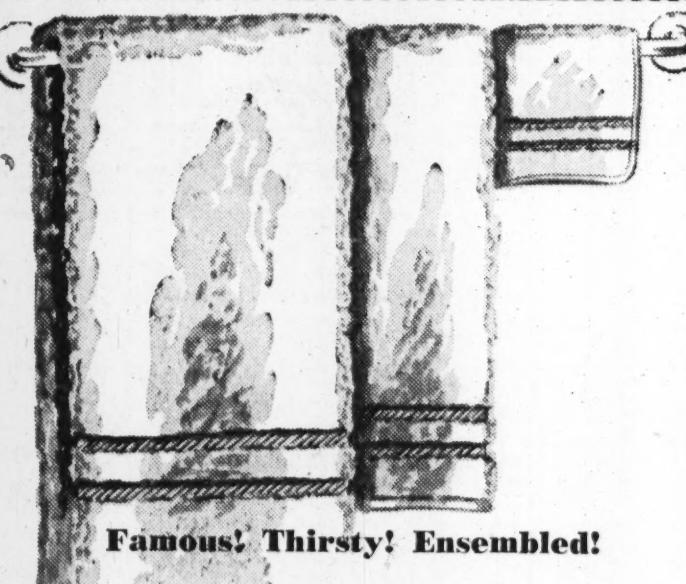
Rich's Once-a-Year Sale!**WAMSUTTA****Supercal Sheets**Most luxurious quality any woman
can buy! Treasures for trousseaux,
linen closets! Stock up now—save.

72"x108"	3.35
81"x108"	3.80
90"x108"	4.15
Cases: 42"x38½"	.85
Cases: 45"x38½"	.90

Add 30c extra for hemstitched
hems on sheets; 15c extra on cases.**RICH'S SILVER BLEACH****UTILITY SHEETS**The sheets made specifically for
Rich's for more than a quarter of a
century! Snow-white! Long wear-
ing! Torn sizes listed below:

63"x 99"	1.19
63"x108"	1.39
72"x 99"	1.24
72"x108"	1.44
81"x 99"	1.29
81"x108"	1.49
90"x108"	1.79
Cases: 42"x36"	.35

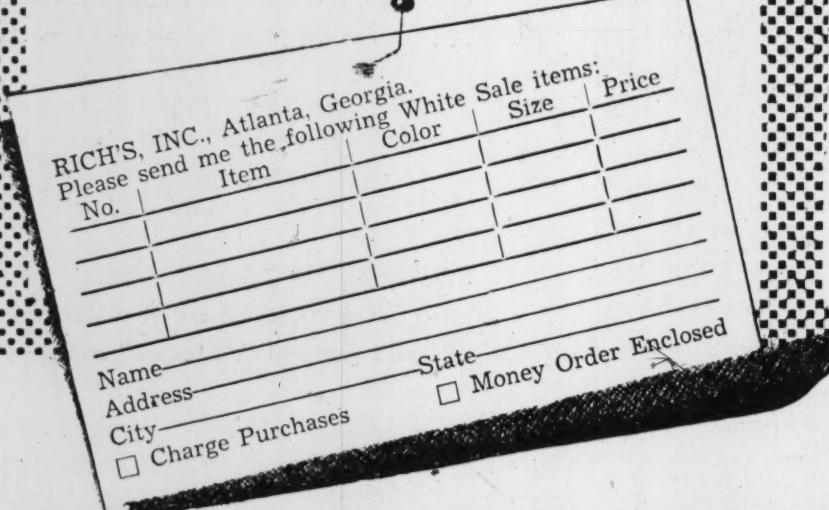
Rich's Linens and Bedding, Second Floor

**IRISH LINEN TEA NAPKINS!****6 for 1.98**Saved in our warehouse for this great event!
Luxury quality Irish linen roundthreads,
rare as hen's teeth at any price! Rush, lay
in your supply for the next years! 12"x12".**2-PC. CHENILLE BATH SETS****1.19**Soft, fluffy mat and lid covers in smart tex-
tured designs! Solid peach, blue, green,
gold, orchid, dusty rose. Mat: 18"x32".**Famous! Thirsty! Ensembled!****FIELDCREST TOWELS****79¢**The great-name quality brand from coast to
coast! So thick and downy and soft! En-
sembled in French blue, peach, gold, green,
dusty rose, or turquoise. Bath towels, 79c.
Guest towel each 49c. Wash. cloth each 20c.

Rich's Linens and Bedding, Second Floor

**Rare Imported Bohemian
GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS****13.98** pr.If you've tried to find Bohemian goose down
anywhere at any price—rush like nothing
human for these! Covered in blue-and-white
striped ticking; even cord welt edges. Size
20"x26". Come, call, write—but get yours.**Just 500 Fine Hemstitched
IRISH LINEN TOWELS****1.19**Saved for over six months to give you value
extraordinary now! Rare imports from Bel-
fast, unusually soft and absorbent. Satiny
Jacquard panel borders. Size 18"x33".

Rich's Linens and Bedding, Second Floor

*This is Our 75th ANNIVERSARY*

1867..1942

Rich's

Council Group To Study City Employee Bonus

White To Ask That 'Raises' Be for 6 Months.

Salary bonuses for all city employees, to take care of the increased cost of living, will be considered at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when city council's finance committee holds its first meeting of the year. Councilman John A. White, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

"The war is causing considerable confusion in the city's finances," Chairman White said yesterday. "At the meeting I am going to suggest that if salary bonuses are granted to the city employees, that these bonuses be for six months instead of for the entire year.

"In the past two days government decrees of rationing merchandise probably have made considerable inroads in the city's tax revenue."

The finance committee will consider a plan to give salary bonuses of 10 per cent to all city employees making less than \$100 per month; seven and one-half per cent for employees making between \$101 and \$140 per month; and a five per cent increase for those making between \$140 and \$200 per month.

The proposed bonus will not affect the school department employees.

Year Revenue Of City Parks Is \$122,342

CycloramaGrosses \$61,016 as Largest Single Intake.

Atlanta's city parks turned \$122,342.11 into the city treasury during 1941, the report of City Parks Manager George Simons, made public yesterday, reveals.

The polio epidemic last summer caused a reduction of approximately \$8,000 in the parks department revenue under 1940, Simons said.

The department's revenue during 1940, he said, was \$130,271.44.

Again the Cyclorama was the department's largest single item of revenue. The great painting of the Battle of Atlanta last year grossed \$61,016.72, while in 1940 it grossed \$54,254.

Income for the year from the five municipal golf courses was \$36,372.75, while in the previous year they grossed \$37,315.

The department had an appropriation of \$91,214 for the year, and expended \$90,821, leaving an unexpended balance of \$392.37.

Kite Masonic Lodge Names New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 3.—B. I. Kight will head Kite Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, as worshipful master for 1942. Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Kight are:

James A. Davis, senior warden; C. L. Wiggins, junior warden; R. L. Bowen, secretary; J. D. Claxton, Sr., treasurer; J. D. Wells, chaplain; H. C. Morris, senior deacon; J. E. Claxton, junior deacon; W. J. Minnie, junior steward; Doss Russell, junior steward.

The finance committee will be composed of J. E. Claxton, B. I. Kight and James A. Davis.

"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

Were You Married In January?

If your anniversary date is near—if you were married in January—why not give her a beautiful stone from Maier & Berkele's? Your wife will long remember and cherish your thoughtfulness in selecting her diamond here. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.

Maier & Berkele



Flawless gem of finest color in a tailored yellow gold mounting. \$150

OTHERS YOU SHOULD SEE:

Brilliant diamond set in white gold. \$35

Center diamond with smaller ones in yellow gold. \$100

Beautiful perfect diamond set very simply in platinum. \$185

Our select quality flawless diamond encircled by brilliant and 14 round diamonds. \$450

Large flawless gem of rare quality and ideal proportions uncut. \$2,000

Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free parking and easy payments, too

111 PEACHTREE ST.



"MIMOSA SHADE"—Miss Vivien Coker models a Hattie Carnegie evening gown in a new shade called mimosa. Miss Carnegie designed this dress in honor of Rich's Diamond Jubilee, using a pale yellow-green, commemorative of Georgia's delicately lovely mimosa trees in flower.

Women in Defense

Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Job, field director of the State Defense committee, will open the fourth regular Course of the American Women's Voluntary Service to be held at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Morningside school, 1053 East Rock Springs road, one block from High Street.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS TO GET SERVICE PINS

Official pins of the American Women's Voluntary Services are to be had at headquarters, 16 Auburn avenue. Mrs. Robert Holmes Jr., in charge of uniforms, will be in the office daily to take orders and measurements of those desiring the official A. W. V. S. uniforms. Those entitled to wear the uniforms are executives, members of the board of directors, members of the working staff and volunteers giving substantial and continuous service when approved by the person in charge of their activities.

REGISTRATION ASKED BY CIVILIAN DEFENSE

American Women's Voluntary Services, whose primary function is registering and training women for service in civilian defense, and who are co-operating with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, asks that all members who registered with A. W. V. S. prior to the opening of the C. D. V. O. now register also with civilian defense at its office, 246 Peachtree.

MRS. CHURCH TO SPEAK AT DEFENSE RALLY

At the defense rally of five of the North Side schools to be held tomorrow night, at the North Fulton High School, Mrs. Robert Church will speak on "Women in Defense Work Through the A. W. V. S."

NORTH FULTON P.T.A. TO HEAR MISS MACHOLDT

Miss Constance MacHoldt, executive secretary of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 246 Peachtree street, will address the P.T.A. of the North Fulton High School at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night on "Civilian Defense."

DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS ON RADIO QUIZ

A team representing the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office will appear on the "Quiz of Two Cities" program over WSB at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Miss Emmett Quinn, co-chairman of registration for the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, and Miss MacHoldt, executive secretary, will represent the women. Charles J. Currie, chairman of the Fulton County Civilian Defense Council, and J. S. Roberts, director of public relations of the Fulton County Civilian Defense Council, will represent the men.

30 WOMEN ENROLL IN MECHANICS COURSE

A group of 30 Atlanta women have enrolled for a course in motor mechanics and driving to be given at the Army Transport School at Fort McPherson. These women have volunteered for service in the Motor Corps of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The group includes Miss Jane LeRoux, Mrs. Russell Lee Turner, Mrs. E. M. Withington, Mrs. M. R. Roberts, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. George Sheffield, Mrs. William Hastings, Mrs. George A. Sexton, Mrs. E. G. Whitehead, Mrs. Emma L. Cleveland, Mrs. Julian Loewenguth, Mrs. L. M. Bauerle, Mrs. Randolph Smith, Mrs. J. T. Fulwiler, Miss Ruth Boatright, Mrs. John R. Mathen, Mrs. J. J. Schieffelin, Mrs. Joseph

CELEBRATE—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bradley, of Pickens county, came to Atlanta to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with their seven children, all of whom live here. He is 81 and she 71. While visiting their oldest son, Homer H. Bradley, of 543 East Lake drive, Decatur, during the holidays, they observed their 50th anniversary. Other children are the Misses Minnie, Ruby, Alma and Lena Bradley, and Hubert and Claude S. Bradley.

Georgia Gains New Publicity In Style Copy

Hattie Carnegie Designs Gowns in New Mimosa Shade.

By WINIFRED WARE.

Georgia is making fashion copy.

Much publicity of all kinds has made the state outstanding—publicity for its "Gone With the Wind," its Franklin Sinkwich, and its extraordinary selection of governors.

But now the state is given honor and publicity that is unique. Its watermelons, magnolias, mimosa and red clay are being used by famous designers as fashion inspiration. Soon we shall be seeing the names of these familiar things which we love and take for granted in pages of fashion magazines and hearing them mentioned in the description of fashionable clothes.

Featured in Vogue.

In honor of Rich's Diamond Jubilee, Hattie Carnegie already has designed several evening gowns, two in mimosa, which shall be seen in Vogue's January 15 edition.

"Mimosa" is a lovely yellow-green, having a softness of tone suggestive of the little tree in springtime flowering. Vogue's full-page photograph of these gowns was taken with the mural "Georgia's Flowers" for background. One of the two gowns which will be pictured in Vogue is modeled by an Atlanta girl in the accompanying photograph.

Characteristic of Carnegie designs, this dress has considerable dramatic appeal achieved through artful use of draping.

Gown Smoothly Fitted.

This gown is smoothly fitted through torso and hips and makes use of a deep V-neckline. The skirt is perfectly plain in back, but on the left side front full drapery is caught in a circle of turquoise beading. From this circle the drapery cascades gracefully to the floor. A modest slit appears in the skirt beneath the drapery. The material used for this gown is a very pliant crepe, named for Miss Carnegie, which drapes like jersey. On both "mimosa" gowns Miss Carnegie has used turquoise for accent. A turquoise necklace and earrings pick up the turquoise motif.

Haas, Mrs. H. L. Holland Jr., Mrs. Louis Stephenson, Mrs. Paul Wear, Mrs. Russell G. Jr., Mrs. W. B. Reeves and Mrs. W. D. Ellis.

RED CROSS SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS CLUBS

The various women's organizations in Atlanta and the suburban area are asking for Red Cross speakers at the various meetings to be held in the city during the next several weeks. Edgar Neely, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Red Cross War Fund campaign, has arranged to send speakers to each of these meetings.

Scheduled for the coming week are: Tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock, Women's Missionary Circles of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. Mary Carter Winter; at 10:30 o'clock Thursday, Presidents' Club of the DeKalb County P.T.A., Mrs. Tom Sims; at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday, Atlanta Lions Auxiliary, Mrs. Chester E. Martin; at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday, College Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Oscar Palmer; at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday, Imman Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear; Central Park P.T.A., East Point, Mrs. Oscar Palmer; First Christian church, Monday, January 5, Mrs. Ed Green; Monday, January 5, Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club at the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., Red Cross speaker.

The Every Saturday Club, which will meet with Mrs. Charles J. Haden at 1521 Peachtree street, will include a 10-minute talk on the Red Cross during this week's program. Mrs. J. N. McEachern will present the appeal of the Red Cross.

MRS. FLOYD MCRAE TO SPEAK OVER WAGA

Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, director of the Volunteer Special Services for the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross, will speak over radio station WAGA at 1:55 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Red Cross Groups Formed at Griffin

A team representing the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office will appear on the "Quiz of Two Cities" program over WSB at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Miss Emmett Quinn, co-chairman of registration for the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, and Miss MacHoldt, executive secretary, will represent the women. Charles J. Currie, chairman of the Fulton County Civilian Defense Council, and J. S. Roberts, director of public relations of the Fulton County Civilian Defense Council, will represent the men.

The canteen classes will meet three days each week, with classes both in the morning and evening, so that students may select the most convenient hours.

Dr. T. O. Vinson, city and county health officer, and Professor T. G. Dulon, instructor at Griffin High school, have been named as lecturers. Dr. Mary Speirs, of the Georgia Experiment Station here, will conduct the classes in nutritional study.

Floyd Superior Court To Open on January 12

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 3.—Judge Claude H. Porter will open the January term of Floyd Superior Court on January 12, with his charge to the grand jury.

Civil cases will take up the remainder of that week and criminal cases will be heard during the week beginning January 19.

Names of 182 Rome and Floyd

county citizens have been drawn for jury duty and those called for grand jury service are as follows:

M. L. Owens, J. F. Dempsey, Harry R. Lloyd, L. J. Rhinehart, J. Q. Miller, H. C. Fincher, C. W.

J. R. Evans, John D. Mayburn, J. A. Proctor, James T. Glover, L. N. Shahan Jr., Harry Van Pelt, C. Y. Barbour, W. R. Dupree, E. A. Corbin, Harold Clotfelter, C. O. Walden, Wade H. McGhee and Lee Pass.

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Joiner Favors Rule To Control Flood of Pleas for Special Tags

By LUKE GREENE.

Yearly requests for license plates with special numbers have grown to such proportions that W. L. Joiner, director of the State Motor Vehicle Division, thinks "there ought to be a law" at any rate just a wee bit of regulation.



PROMOTED—James C. Longino, executive officer of the office of quartermaster general, Washington, D. C., who has been raised to the full rank of colonel.

J. C. Longino Is Elevated to Rank of Colonel

Georgian Has Seen Wide Service in Quartermaster Corps.

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Longino, executive officer to Major General Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general in Washington, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel, according to advices received here.

He is the brother of George F. Longino, College Park banker and former chairman of the Fulton county commission.

Colonel Longino has been in the service since the last World War, during which he spent several months overseas as a lieutenant. When the last war began, the colonel, who had just graduated from the University of Georgia, applied for a commission. Because it was slow in coming, he joined the first officers' training camp, but his commission, based on his original application, was granted before he finished his course, and he immediately joined his command.

Colonel Longino is 45 years old. He is the son of Judge J. H. Longino and the late Mrs. Longino, of Campbell county.

Colonel Longino married the former Miss Elizabeth McLarin, sister of W. S. McLarin, president of the Federal Reserve Bank. They have two children, James C. Longino Jr., who was graduated from Annapolis and is now an ensign in the United States Navy, and a daughter, Virginia Ann Longino, who is a senior at William and Mary College.

He has had a wide experience. Since his graduation from Georgia, where he was a member of the A. T. O. fraternal, and his service overseas, he has continued his education. He was graduated from the Quartermaster Corps motor transport school in 1920; the quartermaster's school in 1929; obtained a master of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1931, and attended a special course at Harvard University in 1936.

He has been assigned to important commands within the quartermasters' department in every section of the country.

Don't be getting the idea that you can still get a low number. There aren't any more. Reservations for all the good ones were made before the 1941 tags went on sale Thursday. And Director Joiner has a headache from it all—a terrific headache.

It happens every year. Some automobile owners have a habit of getting the same number in and year out. Others want their telephone number, their home address, the year they were born, the date of the first quarrel with the wife or just a plain low number.

In a Frenzy.

In order to accommodate these applicants, Joiner and his staff have been in a frenzy the past few weeks trying to catch the specials as they came in and put them aside. There's quite a bit of work to this job and no small amount of worry.

Not that Joiner doesn't want to help these drivers be happy about their numbers. Actually he does. But the practice is growing so much every year that it's getting out of control.

You'd think the man who dishes out the license plates would certainly nab "No. 1" of something. But not Joiner. He didn't even reserve one for himself until some fellow neglected to call for 22-C, and Joiner took it.

A glance through Joiner's book of reservations shows how big the task has become and at the same time reveals some of the people whose automobiles will be individualistic this year all dolled up in a red, white and blue "special."

Zack Cravely, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, won't forget his telephone number during 1942 as long as his automobiles are around. He got two tags—one, 1894-E, the year of his birth, and 3861-E, his telephone number.

Lucky Number.

Frank S. Leavitt, of Norcross, better known as "Man Mountain Dean," the wrestler, was taking no chances, so he shuffled the bones and came up with 7-11-C—a lucky number.

Miss Elsie Ray, executive secretary to the Governor, nabbed 1942-C, while Representative J. W. Culpepper, of Fayetteville, floor leader of the house in the last session, got 1942-F.

Representative W. H. Lovett, of Dublin, likes "30" and "31." He reserved 30 and 31-E, 30 and 31-F, and Mrs. Lovett got 30-N.

Randall Evans, of Thomson, went up in the higher brackets and plucked 10,000-F.

Pinned Down Three.

Lindley W. Camp, commander of the State Guard, pinned down three—20-E, 2020-N and 7-C. Walter Dyal, director of the forestry department, took 5-C. Miss K. C. Bickley, clerk of the Georgia supreme court, 8-C, and John C. Beasley, head of the state banking department, 88-E.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Jr., entered with 11-F and 600-E, while Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, took 600-N. David L. (Red) Barron got on "2" and couldn't stop until he had 2222-N.

It was left to Major W. P. Reed, of the State Highway Patrol, to come away with 1-C.

Theater Men.

William K. Jenkins, theater official, marched away with 5-F and 55-N, while E. E. Whitaker, also a theater man, selected 200-N.

Judge Max L. McRae, assistant director of the State Department of Public Welfare, won 100-C and John Whitley, of LaGrange, 18-N. Jack Forrester, director of the State Department of Revenue, re-served 1313-E.

Among the other "specials" were Senator D. Kirkland, of Metter, 6-E; Mrs. Dan B. Wiley, of Forsyth, 1-A; Andrew Tuten, assistant attorney general, 1-F; Miss Judy King, of Sea Island, 1-N; J. B. Joel, of Atlanta, 1-P; C. H. Carroll, of Atlanta, 1-T; Mercer J. Harbin, 777-N; Carson Smith, supervisor of purchases, 7-E, and Matt L. McWhorter, member of the Georgia Public Service Commission, 21-021-E.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good will and understanding.

Dr. E. R. Carter, pastor of sons living at some distance from the place of employment. Notice of the jobs came first through the National Urban League, which was handicapped in placing men because it has had difficulty in locating sources of skilled and semi-skilled workers.

Dr. F. E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, made the presentation for the "27 Club" at the emancipation celebration by the Atlanta branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Allen Temple A. M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

Each year this club, composed of 27 prominent men, gives a plaque to some citizen for an outstanding achievement. The persons previously receiving awards were: David T. Howard, who had been in business at one place for more than a half century; the late President S. H. Archer, of Morehouse College; C. L. Harper, of Booker Washington High school; Ex-President M. S. Davage, of Clark University, and the late Henry Dodson, who was a wholesale gas and oil dealer on Auburn avenue.

The attention of workers' familiar with sheet metal work and machine shop practice as well as mechanics and machinists is directed by the Atlanta Urban League this week to several opportunities which have opened up for instructors in those fields.

The jobs, located outside of Atlanta, are said to pay salaries attractive enough to interest per-

1867...and Grandmother tripped down Peachtree Street...Balmoral boots laced high. A fashion plate she was, darling of a pretty verse, lady of a song.

1942...and a different Southern Woman...still inspiring lyrics, with her charm. Since those days of carolines and cancoes, her amenities of life have been Rich's interpretations. Though customs and manners change, Rich's remains constant...a Southern Institution, founded and directed for seventy-five years by one family. Pledging itself anew, this Diamond Jubilee Year, to the fine fashions and gracious way of living which have made its name a symbol of all that is fine in The South.

THIS IS OUR 75th ANNIVERSARY

Rich's
ATLANTA

Statewide Meetings Called Today To Study Defense

Fervent and patriotic Georgians, a million strong, will devote evening church services and special community mass-meetings today to learning how best to mold themselves into an effective statewide organization against the day of pressing war-time need.

About two-thirds of the meetings will be held in churches, State Defense Committee officials said yesterday, and the others in public auditoriums where ministerial scruples prevailed against yielding pulpits.

A strong religious atmosphere will be invoked, with accent upon the flag and the dire necessity to provide in advance for first-aid, rescue, fire-prevention and like emergency efforts. Tire rationing and the federal automobile ban will be dealt with.

Data Distributed.

In Atlanta final information was given ministers at a meeting at 2 o'clock yesterday. The state committee's complete outline for the services, with a model address containing all essential data, already had been distributed through the Christian Council.

Atlanta's Negro churches will participate fully in the program, it was announced by Ben Davis, county Negro defense leader, after conferring with their pastors. There will be some noon meetings, but the majority will be held at the usual evening hour.

In many instances throughout Georgia the speakers will be Army officers, veterans or members of bala associations.

Robert B. Troutman, chairman of the state defense committee, said every effort was being made to eliminate confusion which necessarily follows launching of a national war effort, and added, that progress had been noted.

Place for All.

"We realize that the defense of a democracy cannot be depolitized," he said, "but we also realize that through voluntary service there is a definite and necessary place for all."

Troutman said the four major types of volunteer jobs scheduled under civilian defense—air raid warden, fire-fighters, auxiliary police and nurses' aides—offered service opportunities for all.

He warned, however, as did others in the state defense setup, against overlapping of duties and activities with other organizations already in the field, especially the Red Cross.

Training volunteers as nurses' aides and for administering first aid, for example, is being handled by the Red Cross, which has assumed full responsibility for them.

The Red Cross home services schedule also includes canteen corps work, motor corps, surgical dressings, sewing and knitting.

Public Health Training.

Home defense officials said that a second type of work, less publicized than the tasks involving air raid protection, fire-fighting, policing and first aid, involved public health training, reduction in the threat of epidemics, and the proper use of whole-foods.

Third, there is opportunity for additional thousands to aid in bolstering the morale of the men in uniform, and of those workers in industry who have been uprooted from their homes and local environment.

And fourth, there are defense training courses, where through talks, discussions, study groups and practical application, a more co-operative attitude can be assumed.

Fulton county's tire rationing organization was perfected yesterday by creating an additional district, the sixth, which will be headed by John H. Merritt and embrace the territory bounded by Marietta road, Marietta street, Whitehall street, Evers street, Campbellton road and the river. Temporary headquarters will be located at 648 Lee street, S. W.

Huddlestone on Board.

Merritt's place on the first district board was taken by former Alderman Press Huddlestone.

While organization will be perfected by tomorrow in most of Georgia's 159 counties, it was estimated by T. M. Forbes, state rationing officer, that failure to receive blank certificates from Washington may delay actual start of operations until the middle of the week.

Forbes conferred yesterday with L. L. Grabley, Rocky Mount, N. C., southeastern rationing officer, who found organization proceeding satisfactorily. Grabley was on an inspection tour of his territory.

Marble Works Sold at Canton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CANTON, Ga., Jan. 3.—Georgia Marble Finishing Works, one of Canton's oldest institutions, was sold this week to the Georgia Marble Company at Tate. Final transfer was made by President E. A. McCanless to W. R. Swan, Georgia Marble vice president. The plant here will be operated with substantially the same personnel, it is stated.

Georgia Marble Finishing Works was founded in 1891 by the late Captain T. M. Brady, who operated it until 1905. President McCanless, then with the late R. T. Jones, purchased two-thirds of the business. Mr. McCanless acted as general manager of the plant and later became its president.

Details of the sale were not made known.

Fund Restoration To NYA Is Asked

Georgia college and university officials yesterday appealed to President Roosevelt and the state's senators and congressmen to restore to the National Youth Administration \$28,400,000 in funds recently withdrawn from its appropriation, which were used to help college and high school students get education.

A resolution protesting against the decrease in funds was passed unanimously by representatives of 35 of the 38 white colleges in Georgia at a meeting Friday night in the Piedmont hotel. It has been mailed to the President and Georgia representatives and senators in Washington.

Law School Action Has Been Deferred

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—Action on a recommendation to suspend the University of Georgia Law School has been deferred by the Association of American Law Schools until March, Dr. Henry A. Shinn, acting dean of the school, said here.

The postponement was recommended at the annual convention of the association in Chicago December 29 and 30.

Lumber Price Fixing Barred by Degree

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—A consent decree under which the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association and 22 state and regional dealer organizations are enjoined from price-fixing and allocations of markets and customers was filed today in the federal district court at Denver.

The Justice Department announced entry of the decree along with the filing of a civil suit alleging violation of the anti-trust laws through a program of restricted distribution in the sale of lumber products, cement and other building materials in 35 states.

The case grew out of two indictments returned by a federal grand jury at Denver last April 14. Some of those indicted, the department said, had pleaded not guilty and paid a total of \$78,320 in fines.

PARTY BOOSTS FUND.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Valdosta's Red Cross war relief fund received a substantial boost from a new year's party given at the Valdosta Country Club, sponsored by the Valdosta Junior Service League.



JASPER WAS 'ALERT'—The citizens of Jasper, Ga., up in the mountains and in the heart of the state's marble quarries, did not wait until the cry of "Remember Pearl Harbor" was heard before they started local and state defense measures, as this picture will show. About a month ago local citizens, including two plane pilots, leased a tract of land one mile north of Jasper, which has been converted into one of the most modern airports in north Georgia.

Grading the field, which includes one runway 2,000 feet long and another 1,600 feet long, was under supervision of H. Grady Jones, Pickens county commissioner. The group that leased the land and sponsored the Jasper airport included D. L. Floyd, a pilot; Dr. C. J. Roper, another pilot; Dr. J. S. Darnell, J. Selvy Jones, Robert M. Edge, local editor, and Roscoe Pickett Jr., member of the legislature from Pickens county. No time was lost in grading

the field, which was dedicated last week, State Defense Corps units taking part in the program. This picture, made from the air by J. H. Dilbeck, of Jasper, gives a graphic view of this modern landing field nestled among the mountains of this progressive north Georgia town. The T-shaped runways, the parking space, the highway and the railroad are clearly shown, along with the heavily wooded mountainside, speckled here and there with farm homes.

State Income Tax Revenues Show Increase

Returns Bring 7 Millions in 1941—Jump of 27 Per Cent.

Georgia's income tax collections increased 27 per cent for the calendar year ending December 31, Director Allen Darden announced yesterday.

A total of \$7,968,598.45 was collected, compared with \$6,265,174.83 in 1940. Total expense of operating the department amounted to \$113,335.93 against \$139,63 in 1940, a decrease of 18 per cent.

The department handled a total of \$1,813 income returns in 1941 compared to 71,436 in 1940, a decrease of 29 per cent.

Darden said thousands of tax cases which were in controversy at the beginning of 1941 were disposed of, while numerous cases scheduled for litigation were settled out of court.

The inheritance tax unit, he said, collected \$618,280 in 1941 at an overhead cost 40 per cent under the 1940 collections.

Average value of stocks subject to intangible tax was 18 per cent lower on January 1, 1941, than on January 1, 1940, the director said, although the intangible tax unit certified a total of \$1,350,560.29, a decrease of less than 3 per cent from 1940.

The intangible tax unit was able to make up the decrease in value of stock by bringing up delinquent returns for the years 1938, 1939 and 1940," he said.

The intangible tax department operated with 15 per cent fewer employees and with total operating expense of \$21,131.02 against \$27,437.14 the previous year, Darden reported.

Monthly meeting of the Jewish War Veterans of Atlanta will be held tomorrow night at the Mayfair Club.

Nine Georgians have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, the War Department announced yesterday. The Georgians are Lieutenant Colonels Charles Kenon Gailey Jr., of Conyers; Luther Daniel Wallis, of Atlanta; Frank Threatt, Searcy, of Cairo; Walter Daniel Buie, of Nashville; Peter Anthony Foringa, of Columbus; Bert Nathan Bryan, of Marshallville; John Walter Childs, of Douglas; Paschal Nelson Strong Jr., of Savannah, and John Francis Uncles, of Columbus.

Decatur city commission will hold its annual reorganization meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall, Mrs. Mortie Christian, city clerk, announced.

Members of St. Catherine's Guild, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be hosts at the auxiliary luncheon to be given tomorrow at the church.

Georgia officers in the United States Army were affected in transfers issued yesterday by the War Department. They are Brigadier General James L. Frank transferred to Washington; Colonel Troy H. Middleton, from Baton Rouge, La., to Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Worton Proctor, from Ogden, Utah, to Atlanta; Lieutenant Colonel Henry E. Cox, from Atlanta to Richmond, Va.; Major Wiley R. Wright, from Santa Monica, Cal., to Atlanta; Major Wilhelm P. Kennard, from Camp Stewart to Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Captain Samuel G. Gibbs from Indianapo, Gap, Fla., to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Clarence M. Hill, for the past 18 years in the Southern railroad ticket office here, has been named a traveling passenger agent for the road, and will make his headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$17,900,000, while for the same date last year they were \$19,000,000. Clearings for the week totaled \$108,500,000, while during the same week last year they were \$78,700,000.

Baby Health Centers will be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock: Tuesday at J. C. Harris and Adair schools; Wednesday, Exposition Cotton Mills; Thursday, Forrest Avenue

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Annual convention of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists will open today at the Ansley hotel and will end tomorrow with addresses by officials of the Citizens' Defense Committee.

Defense stamps valued at \$250,000 were sold in Georgia during December, it was announced yesterday.

Major R. W. Chandler, of the Civilian Defense Corps and military director of the third district, yesterday requested all residents of the district to report to his office in the Biltmore hotel for duty assignments.

R. F. Kidwell was elected worship master of the Cascade Masonic lodge, it was announced yesterday. Other officers for 1942 are H. L. Wycoff, H. C. Hitchcock, B. H. Cole, E. E. Aiken, Mark E. Johnson, A. C. Lindstedt, G. H. Costner, Norman H. Fudge, Lewis B. Walters and Dr. C. C. Manry.

Thirteen and one-half per cent increase in postal receipts for December was recorded by the Emory University postoffice, L. B. Miller, the postmaster, announced.

Refresher courses in mathematics and physics will begin tomorrow night at the Central Night school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnett, of College Park, have learned that their son, Cason C. Arnett, on duty in the Pacific with the Navy, is safe.

Aviation Cadet Fred L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyer, of 820 Moreland avenue, S. E., leaves today for Maxwell Field after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents.

Representing government co-operative projects will be spokesmen from the Farm Security Administration, the Farm Credit Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration.

From the Southeast, there will be Lee M. Brooks, of Chapel Hill, N. C., president, and other officers of S. C. L., as well as such leaders of the movement as Morris R. Mitchell, dean of education, State Teachers' College, of Florence, Ala.; J. Max Bond, director of the school of education, Tuskegee Institute, and J. L. Reddick, president of Jackson College, Jackson, Miss. H. M. Rhodes, of Raleigh, N. C., will represent Credit Union National Association.

Co-ordination Program. Among the matters scheduled for discussion is a proposed co-ordinated program for the 33 consumer co-operatives within a 250-mile radius of Atlanta. Establishment of central wholesale buying facilities and a joint educational program will be uppermost in the discussion.

Among the larger donations received yesterday were:

Atlantic Steel Company, \$1,000. Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, \$500.

Employees of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, \$1,500. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Elsas, \$100.

Norman E. Elsas, \$125. William R. Elsas, \$100. American Associated Companies, \$500.

Ford Motor Company, \$500. W. E. Browne Decorating Company, \$125.

Atlanta Journal, \$500. J. C. Biggers, \$50.

J. M. Cox Jr., \$100. Brown Distributing Company, \$100. Fred Cockrell, \$100.

POLIO FUND DRIVE. FITZGERALD, Ga., Jan. 3.—Dr. J. W. Fauntain, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the county chairmanship for the 1942 President's ball, and in co-operation with the Junior Woman's Club hopes to make this year's ball an outstanding success for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Co-operatives FHA Plans Aid For Housing in To Meet Here Defense Area

National Leaders To Join in Session Jan- uary 9 and 10.

National leaders of the Consumer Co-operative movement will join with leaders from the southeast for discussion of the role of co-operatives in wartime, when the second annual meeting of the Southeastern Co-operative League convenes January 9 and 10 at the Biltmore hotel.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend, including representatives of education, religion, labor, agriculture and government through the southeast.

Optimist Club luncheon will be held at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Davison-Paxon's.

Candler Park Civic Club will meet Tuesday night at the Mary Lin school.

Openings for Inspectors of powder and ordnance materials were announced yesterday by the local office of the United States Civil Service Commission.

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The recently-formed Atlanta Consumer Co-operative Association is assisting with arrangements for the conference.

The Southeastern Co-operative League (formerly Southeastern Co-operative Education Association) is an organization distinct from the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives and the American Institute of Co-operation, both of which are also holding meetings in Atlanta in January.

**Order Is Revoked
On Power Pooling**

With water still rising in storage reservoirs of power companies in southeastern states, the OPM in Washington yesterday revoked an order compelling power companies to pool power facilities.

Georgia Power Company officials said, in this connection, that they now had an equivalent of 13,500,000 kilowatt hours of power stored in the hydroelectric reservoirs in north Georgia, compared with 6,900,000 kilowatt hours stored last December 12.

It was pointed out, however, the principal storage reservoir, Lake Burton, has a top capacity of 97,000 kilowatt hours.

Ted Williams Receives Orders for Physical Exam on Tuesday



Judge as a Fan BON AIR BILTMORE, BELLEAIR, Fla., Jan. 3.—First thing Judge K. M. Landis asked about was the Georgia-T. C. U. Orange Bowl game. He listened to the broadcast.

"That young fellow Sinkwich had quite a day, didn't he?" the judge asked. "From what I heard he must have been playing the game almost by himself."

Earl Mann, Frank Haynes and the writer assured the high commissioner of baseball that Sinkwich had done nobly by himself and Georgia, but that the pre-cision-play of the whole team in the first half was something to write home about.

Georgia's execution of plays and the blocking, almost defined description. The starting eleven, as well as the subs, performed as if they had been playing together for about 15 years.

Judge Landis feels only one ill effect from an earlier siege of pneumonia. His legs were affected. And so the doctor has ordered him not to play golf.

"That's a cruel thing to tell a man of my youth," the peppy 75-year-old watchdog of baseball declared. "We were forced to agree. For less than a mashie shot from the judge's handsome cottage on the bay at Belleair is the Bon Air's own private golf course where high-class tournaments are held."

We remarked on the beauty of the course and Judge Landis answered, in utmost sincerity, that "any golf course is a beautiful thing." Next to watching baseball he likes to play golf best. Earl Mann held a conference with the high commissioner and we moved along a rambling return trip to Atlanta.

Credit Given At every hamlet and filling station in which we stopped they were talking about Georgia and Sinkwich. It was interesting to read some of the writers' observations, and particularly that of the Jacksonville Times Union's Sam Butz. Sam originally wasn't sold on the all-around ability of the Bulldog All-America.

Sam wrote:

"The word great possibly is the most abused in the lexicon of the sports world."

"Almost every game, contest or performance that's put on produces, to hear the enthusiastic fans tell about it, the 'greatest' play or the 'greatest' player in history."

"But when you call Frankie Sinkwich 'great' you are guilty of nothing more than understatement. The Georgia back not only is great, he's colossal, terrific, magnificent, grand and glorious, and anything else you might find in the thesaurus which we consulted."

The show Frankie the Fireball put on in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day definitely proved that the transplanted Ohioan is deserving of recognition as one of the best ever to play football. There never was more brilliant individual act, and that goes for Red Grange's act against Michigan.

"Sinkwich has definitely taught us a lesson. Never again will we speak or write a disparaging word about him. Up to New Year's Day we had been of the opinion that Sinkwich wasn't much of a passer."

The Miami Herald's Jack Bell didn't think it was much of football game and wrote that it left the spectators let down. They were emotionally spent after watching such breath-taking football. That's actually what happened. If that wasn't a football game, I hope never to see one that has any action in it.

Tops on Fishing In places along the way through north Florida and south Georgia sheets of rain and the rain-filled roads reminded us of Joe Adams' fishing trip. Joe is manager of the El Comodoro in Miami and a fine sportsman. He owns the Biscayne dog track, which opens next week.

Anyway, Joe arranged a fishing trip that is tops for novelty and results. A speed boat which sent mountains of spray a-flying, fishing camps built of stilts above the coral reefs.

Out in this great expanse of water is the Quarterdeck Club, rendezvous of sportsmen.

At our fishing lodge there was everything a person could desire, including telephone, radio, phonograph and all sorts of fishing equipment. We took a first-class cook with us.

In midday the cook took a net and dipped into pens adjacent to the dock. He brought up crawfish and different varieties of seafood. This we had for lunch as well as escalloped oysters and fresh vegetables, and all this in a spot that appeared to be in the middle of the ocean.

Joe Adams is a great man. We had a siesta on comfortable beds following a meal that was a gourmet's delight, and later on we had quite a bit of luck fishing.

Host par excellence, Joe Adams and many prominent Atlanta people, including the Governor's official Georgia party, were guests at this hospitable hostelry.

Ellis in Army Babe Ellis, the Crackers' hard-hitting rookie outfielder, goes into the Army next week. Ellis notified President Earl Main by wire that he has been ordered to report on the ninth.

Ellis, who formerly played for Maurice Bloch at Selma, lives at Flintstone, Ga. Others already lost by the Crackers include Frank Haggerty, shortstop; Bill Schwitter, catcher; Lester Elledge, pitcher.

President Main expects to lose Sal Ferrara, a catcher, and Hubert (Buddy) Bates, the league's leading center fielder, before spring training. Bates was over the age limit of 28, but will be eligible under the new classification.

Uncle Sam's team comes first. The Crackers will be happy to take whatever is left and attempt to present an interesting team, as ever. Contracts will be mailed out to Cracker players within the next ten days. Football season definitely is over.

More than 80,200 migratory waterfowl were tagged with United States Fish and Wildlife Service bands during the fiscal year 1941. When birds bearing these numbered bands are recovered by man, he gets definite information about their flight habits.

Duke Finally Found Level In Bowl Game

Beavers Proved Devils Vulnerable to Good Passing Game.

By JOHN MARTIN.

A comparatively soft season finally let the secret out—the Blue Devils' horns were made of softwood and had none of the edge which their untied, undefeated season indicated and which led the ranking critics to place Duke 1-2-3 in the nation.

It took only a good Oregon State Beaver, with snaggle teeth, to dehorn the Devils and explode the balloon that had been inflated with torrid air from a hotbed of fire and brimstone.

The Dukes just simply reached their level, even if it did take until New Year's Day to find it. They hadn't played a topnotch opponent all the year and when they faced twice-beaten Oregon State they didn't have the necessary machinery.

RUDE AWAKENING.

This is not intended as a back-handed criticism of the Durham entry. It was not their fault that Pittsburgh went scholastic and that Tech, North Carolina and N. C. State fell below par. Or that Tennessee hadn't found itself. All of this helped the Dukes back into the Rose Bowl, but it also set them up for a rude awakening.

Those who saw the Blue Devils beat Tech 14-0 were not overly impressed. And after this game at Grant field a cross-examination of Coach Wallace Wade indicated that the Bear knew he didn't have a great football team.

Oregon State was not a great team. Its two losses on the coast was proof of this. But the Beavers were a determined, hard-bitten crew with enough weapons to pitchfork the Devils right in their own Gehenna.

GEORGIA BETTER.

It is perhaps impudent speculation, but those who saw the Devils in action more than once might safely say that Georgia or Alabama or Vanderbilt could have more than held their own with them on any day in the week.

The Blue Devils could be passed on and it took Oregon State to exploit this weakness. Johnny Bosch might have done it had he been working on two good legs and this would have saved them from the belated destruction wrought by Don Duran's and Bob Dethman's bombings.

Duke appeared to be confident of winning even after the Beavers had reached the half with a 7-7 tie. A slashing ground attack that netted a comparatively easy touchdown early in the second quarter and a march that carried to the five just before the half ended erased any doubt that the Beavers' first score might have provoked.

GAMBLE WORKS.

The Beavers, on the other hand, learned something that went a long way toward helping them to victory. They defied the Duke defense with an insane gamble and it worked. With the ball on the Devils' 31 and a yard needed for a first down, Duran tried left tackle on fourth down. He made it by inches and from there he went on to score on a 15-yard run that was designed for a pass.

Only a team that had nothing but winning in mind would have risked such a play with the game still new and scoreless. The logical play was a punt, but the Beavers scorned the books. This short plunge doubtless was an important factor in the ultimate outcome.

The first Rose Bowl game played in the east was one of the wildest. The Beavers and Dukes set a scoring record in the third quarter, making three touchdowns and two extra points in less than two minutes.

NIGHTMARE GAME.

George Zellick, an end, made the first after 12:06 minutes had elapsed. Forty-four seconds later Winston Siegfried plowed over for the Devils and only a minute and 15 seconds later Gene Gray caught Bob Dethman's throw and booted across in the most sensational play of the holiday nightmare. In less than five minutes, or 3:50 minutes after the start of the last chapter, Tom Burns tackled Duran for a safety, which barely missed being a Duke touchdown.

During this tumultuous parade, the 56,000 dampened spectators lost account of the score. It was more than they were prepared for. The ensuing overhead attack which the desperate Dukes opened left the gathering limp with hysteria.

DURAN DIFFERENCE.

Durian was the main difference in the teams. He rolled up his sleeves soon after it started and he was the "A" of the mystic alphabetical formation from which he and Dethman and Joe Day ran or passed. His left-footed punting, which was good for a 47.8 average, was a strong factor in his team's victory.

Steve Lach, the Devils' All-American, was everything they said he was, his reverses inside and outside being particularly devastating. His punting was just a yard shy of Duran's and was just as effective.

There will be other Rose Bowl games, and between better teams, but for action and excitement this 1942 thriller must always be near the top.

In 1940, 224 buffaloes were born on four big-game refuges of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.



GEE, THANKS, FELLERS. That was about all 10-year-old Kaye Tompkins, who was stricken with infantile paralysis over four months ago, could say when players on the Boys' High football team came out and made him a gift of the football they won when they defeated Tech High, 45 to 0. Kaye's mother, Mrs. W. E. Tompkins, and

Ivory Hunter Tagged 50 Men For Big Loops

Jimmy Hamilton's Protégés Cost Bigwigs About \$1,000,000.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 3.—The traveler sighed with relief and reached for his fountain pen. Home for a spell after scouring the bushes for baseball talent, Jimmy Hamilton, of the Chicago Cubs, looked back over his long-traveled trails and allowed as how he'd signed 50 players in his time.

Many of his protégés made good, their names now symbolic to hero worship of the kids who follow the national pastime.

"As near as I can recall," the former Nashville Vol of the Southern Association said, "Hamilton alumni who have made the grade in big time include 14 pitchers, 12 catchers, 11 infielders and 12 outfielders."

"There are probably more than that—but I'm only including those who stuck around long enough to be rated as big leaguers," Jimmy went on.

Hamilton's finds, casting baseball bigwigs nearly a million dollars, include John P. Vander Mar, of the Cincy Reds; Truett Sewell, of the Pirates; Emil Leonard, of the Senators; Bill Crouch, of the Cards, and Kiki Cuyler, Chicago Cubs' coach.

"I'm the bird," Hamilton added, "who had a hand in deals which moved three of the largest pitchers ever to wear uniform into the big tent. Meaning, of course, Tiny Chaplin, Eddie Morris and Bob Kline. I sent Chaplin to the Braves and Morris and Kline to the Red Sox."

These players were upwards of six feet and 200 pounds in structure.

Jimmy says he sold Clyde Castlen to the Giants and Red Hollingsworth, former Red Hurler. Then there's George Pipgrass, former Yankee pitcher, now an American league ump.

Others? "Well, to mention a few, there was Lonnie Frey, whom I peddled to the Dodgers (now with Cincy). Don't forget Joe Dwyer, to the Reds, Art Rubble to the Tigers, George Stumpf to the Red Sox and Harry Craft to the Reds," Jimmy added, picking up the pen.

Why the pen? "Because I'm still beating those bushes for players. Have several players in mind right now and only waiting to fill this thing with ink before signing them."

California Racing May Be Resumed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(P)—General Manager Charles H. Strub, of Santa Anita Park, sounded a note of undisguised optimism today when he told horsemen that racing may be given the go-ahead signal by the Army authorities within the year, near future.

"Present conditions warrant the belief that we will receive word by the first part of next week that plans for the resumption of racing may be approved," Strub said.

Rain Made Sugar Bowl A Flop for 73,000 Fans

Committee Should Have Sent Them Home To Wait for Sunshine; 'Thrilling Game' Couldn't Materialize in Mud.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

• When that first tornadic wind swept more water than is in Burton Lake into the Sugar Bowl last Thursday, they should have called the whole thing off, returned 73,000 rain checks and instructed the band to play "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

For the rain ruined what promised to be a thrilling game between Missouri and Fordham. It ruined the week for the Sugar Bowl committee whose eighth annual classic was being played before the largest crowd of the day, and it caused that crowd to get less for its money than other "bowl" fans.

To wit, all they got for their \$4.40 and cheaper tickets were (1) bad colds; (2) free water for chasers; (3) large dry cleaning bills; and (4) the chance to say they saw Fordham beat Missouri in the Sugar Bowl.

Other "bowl" fans received a little more for their money. Miami spectators saw 66 points scored; those at Dallas were treated with 50, and even conservative Duke contributed 16 to the 36 tallied up at Durham.

However, Fordham fans, coming back on the streamliner Friday, were very well pleased. After all, the Rams had won and it made little difference whether it was by 2-0 or 35-33. Missouri followers consoled themselves by remarking, between sneezes, that it would have been a whole lot different if those runs by Harry Ice and Bob Steuber had been on dry fields.

It would be interesting to watch the two clubs meet again under good conditions. Ram fans say it would mean that Fordham would win by a greater margin as Steve Filipowicz would be able to run the Tigers nuts with his passes. As it was, he completed exactly none out of four thrown.

MIGHT HAVE SCORED.

But Ice and Steuber were almost away three different times and Missouri supporters believe they would have gone all the way on a dry field.

There was a lot of talk about whether the blocked kick resulted in a safety or a touchdown. When Santilli broke through to knock down Greenwood's punt, the ball bounded back into the end zone.

Stan Ritinski took a flying dive for it and a lot of fans and in the press box believed he had control of the ball before going over the line without stopping. There was no doubt the ball was in the zone and when it fell on the ground it was too slippery for him to stop. The rule is that you must have gained complete possession of the ball before going out of the end zone.

However, as the game ended, it made little difference.

NO TIGER PASSING.

There is one other thing which might be mentioned before the eighth Sugar Bowl game is buried completely. And that's Missouri's apparent lack of a passing attack.

Jimmy Crowley dug up a seven-and-box defense to stop the Tiger T-formation. This defense is supposed to be vulnerable to passing. Even with the ball, a few well-timed toses over the line at least may have caused the Rams backs to abandon their recklessness, getting up to support the line-men.

It was the Tigers completed a couple of tosses out of the five they threw but both were flat passes and went for short gains. Crowley probably figured on this as the Tigers had completed only 15 passes this season.

Rainbow Set For Tuesday at Athletic Club

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Nothing could lick his heroes and nothing is going to lick 10-year-old bedridden Kaye Tompkins, either.

Nothing could beat those Boys' High football players' this past season on the gridiron and Kaye is sure they can't beat as pals, either. Gee! They're really swell.

Four months ago the little fellow was all set to go back to Mary Lin grammar school where he was to be in the fifth grade. Football season was almost here, too, and he really loved to play football.

GETS BETTER.

But on August 29 Kaye was stricken with infantile paralysis and spent the next month in an iron lung fighting for his life. He was got better and is getting better all the time.

Football is helping him get stronger just as surely as it is making stronger bodies for the players he worships.

When the tiny lad got out of the iron lung he began keeping scrapbooks of newspaper clippings telling of the heroes of the Georgia Bulldogs, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and other teams, too. His particular love, though, was Shorty Doyal's Boys' High team and his favorite hero was Cliff Castleberry.

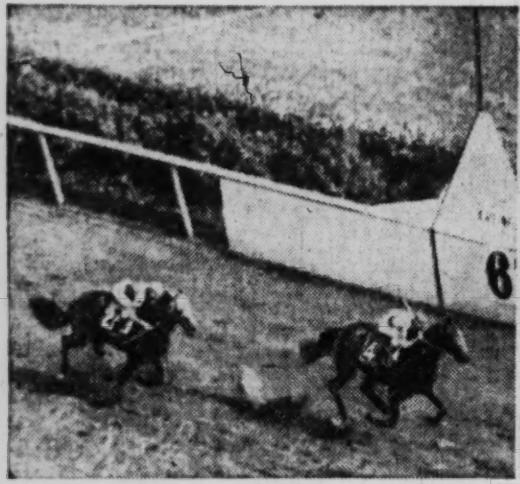
Not long ago the Purples heard about the little fellow who admired them so much. So they all got together and went out to see him, and he was excited and thrilled when they gave him the ball they had won by beating Tech High. That was the ball they all had ratified have any other but they gave it to him. They all autographed it, too. Gee!

SINKWICH SIGNS.

Other people have been swell to Kaye, too. A nurse got All-American Frankie Sinkwich's autograph for him, though he has not met Frankie. He also has the autograph of George Poehl, George Gehr, end, and Johnny Bosch, Tech's great tailback.

Champion Bears Battle National Pro All-Star Eleven Today

1941 Furnished Many Thrilling Sports Upsets



Horse racing got its biggest surprise when Whirlaway, triple crown winner, was whipped by Attention in the Arlington classic.



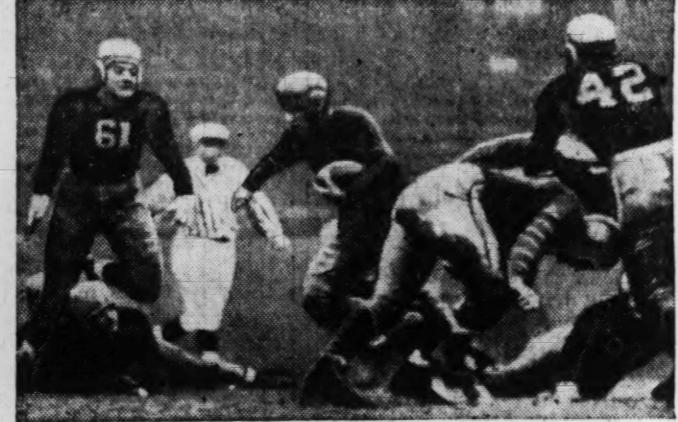
Betty Jameson, two-time winner and a heavy favorite, was beaten in the first round of the national tourney by Janet Younker (above).



Few expected Freddie Cochran to win the welterweight title from Fritzie Zivic.



Vic Ghezzi scored a surprise PGA title triumph over Byron Nelson, 1940 winner, when Nelson missed a two-foot putt.



Five-time-whipped Pittsburgh startled the football world by whitewashing formidable, unbeaten Fordham, 13 to 0.

Over 109,000 Golf Rounds Played in '41

Original Celtics Play At Auditorium Jan. 15

Banks, Hickey and New Stars To Show Against Opponent To Be Chosen Later; Herlihy Replaced by Philadelphia Ace.

By THAD HOLT.

The Original Celtics, basketball's most famous team, will make their annual appearance in Atlanta January 14 at the city auditorium on the new \$15,000 floor.

The Celtics need no introduction to Atlanta court fans. Their visit here has highlighted each basketball season for nigh on to 20 years and each passing season has served to increase the popularity of this amazing team.

Piedmont, with 27,075 rounds, led in that division. Bobby Jones course, only 18-hole layout run by the city, topped all for receipts, taking in \$14,830.50. A week later, the other courses, the fee is 25 cents during the week and 50 cents for 18 holes on Saturdays and Sundays.

Complete figures on the courses, which are managed by George Simons:

Hours	Receipts
27,075	\$6,768.75
19,842	\$4,960.50
23,200	\$5,800.00
16,052	\$4,013.00
23,298	\$14,830.50
17,625	at 50 cents.
5,663	at \$1.
Yearly tickets, \$35	
Totals	109,467 \$36,372.75
Dedication of the \$50,000 clubhouse at Bobby Jones course was a feature of the report.	

City Links Receipts Top \$36,000 as Piedmont Leads.

There were 109,467 rounds of golf played at the city's five courses during the past year, the annual report of the parks department states. Total receipts were \$36,372.75.

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Bobby Jones 23,298 \$14,830.50

17,625 rounds at 50 cents.

Yearly tickets, \$35

Totals 109,467 \$36,372.75

Dedication of the \$50,000 clubhouse at Bobby Jones course was a feature of the report.

Cracker Five Plays Vulcans This Afternoon

The strong Atlanta Cracker quintet swings back into action this afternoon at Warren Arena at 3:30 against the Vulcans of Nashville. The Cracker lineup has reached full strength with Ed Copeland back and is anticipating a real battle from the Vulcan five.

The Vulcans have on their roster Oris Hockett, former Nashville Vol, and recently signed Harry Gainsberg, former Cracker and Boys' High star. Happy is well known by Atlantans as one of the best floor men in the south.

In the prelims starting at 2:30, the Georgia Power Trojans tie up with the Vulcans girls. The Vulcans girls recently appeared on the Naismith Memorial program and are contenders for the girls' championship of the south. The Trojans, undefeated this season, are disputing that claim, and the Warren hardwood will be the scene of a hot battle to settle their dispute.

The first prelim begins at 1:30 with the Big Town Billiards playing Grant Park Methodist.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 3.—

—Except for a slight abrasion on the bridge of his nose, Buddy Baer has completely recovered from his pre-Christmas automobile accident and has been certified as physically O. K. for his Naval Relief Society bout with Champion Joe Louis on January 9.

SAFES - VAULTS

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ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS

Augusta Defeats Greensboro Five

GREENSBORO, Ga., Jan. 3.—

The Augusta Junior College cage team, in a 10-10 tie, trounced the Greensboro Athletic Club here last night, 39 to 28. Augusta took an early lead and never lost it. Leading the Augusta squad were Inman, Popkins and Willis, while W. Channell, L. Channell and Perkins were best for Greensboro.

GREENSBORO, A. C. Pos. JUNIOR COL.

Glass (4) F. W. Williams (4)

Parish (4) C. Williams (4)

W. Channell (5) C. Williams (5)

L. Channell (11) G. Williams (11)

Tuttle (4) G. Williams (4)

Subs: Greensboro—Perkins 4. Crav-

ford; Augusta—Popkins 6.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—(UPI)

Those who have been sticking strictly to the form sheets in laying their bets on Tropical Park horse races should not be very bad off.

During the first 11 days of the meet 88 races have been run, and the favorites have come home first in 28 of them—a batting average of a shade under .320.

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Those who have been sticking strictly to the form sheets in laying their bets on Tropical Park horse races should not be very bad off.

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Goose Shooting at Mattamuskeet Drops Off Over 50 Per Cent

Season's Take Of Birds Falls To Bad 1,000

Guides Idle as Drouth Keeps Birds Out of Gun Range.

By JOHN MARTIN.

LAKE MATTAMUSKEET, N. C., Jan. 3.—Here where the coastal sky is jagged with strings of geese, the season has ended and the honk-ab-honk, honk-ab-honk that continually vibrates through the air is the rude razzoo of big Canadas, who this time triumphed over gunners from all parts of the south and east.

Most of the thousands of great gray migrants from the north reached the deadline safe and out of range of the heavy loads of chilled No. twos and fours. From their viewpoint the trip of this winter haven was the most successful in many years.

For it was the worst in just as many for the geese hunters, hundreds of whom came here for their limit, but failed to bust a cap.

Goose shooting at Mattamuskeet was just a long wait in the blinds. And Mattamuskeet, you know, is magic to the disciples of Nimrod, who get their greatest thrill from a winnowing V moving in off the lake.

50 PER CENT DROP.

Oscar Chadwick, the rosy-cheeked refuge manager, said that fewer geese were killed during the whole season than hunters took in November of 1940. Indeed, the take was less than half that reported in the first month last year.

"Last November 2,500 geese were killed," Chadwick declared. "This November only 500 were taken, and when the final figures are added, I doubt that the whole kill will reach 1,000."

The same type of weather that plagued Georgia gripped this hitherto paradise of shooting. During the early part of the season it was hot and dry. The 40,000-acre freak lake sank a foot below sea level and the birds sought other grounds for feeding and resting.

Even after the water came back the geese just wouldn't fly, except during off hours. And when the birds take it lying down, hunters can do nothing except wear their seats out on splinters.

Duck shooting likewise hit a new low, and only a handful of gunners bagged the limit of 10 birds.

Even in the last week of shooting, when the weather was fairly favorable, the gunning was nothing to excite the most temperamental blind-sitter.

GUIDES DESERT.

So slow was the firing that several guides were forced to quit their blinds for more lucrative endeavors. And many of the topnotchers experienced idle days looking up and down the road from Swannerup and Lake Landing for hunters that never came.

This was not only true here, but all along the North Carolina and Virginia coast the hunting was below normal. Even along the James river section of Virginia, duck hunters often were blanketed. The result is that hundreds of them are signing petitions calling for a lift of the strict regulations. They are seeking a later season and another hour—until 5 o'clock.

Deer Season Closes In Georgia Monday

Georgia deer hunters have only one more day to legally bring down an elusive buck. The season is due to close at sundown Monday in all counties having an open season on the white tail. It ends on January 11, and the campaign on squirrels, which winds up January 15.

This will leave quail and turkeys as the chief game remaining on the Georgia gunning menu. The season on these native birds runs through March 1.

Georgia's first regulated quail hunt on federal lands will begin January 15 on the Piedmont National Refuge in Jones and Jasper counties.

Applications to the Wildlife Division for permits to join the hunt must specify first and second preferences for dates. Guides will be furnished each party of two hunting parties. A daily bag limit of 10 birds has been set.

Wildlife Protection Urged by Darling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A plan to rescue the Fish and Wildlife Service from "eventual disintegration" was made today by Cartoonist-Conservationist Jay N. Darling, who sided in developing the service which has been ordered transferred from the capital to Chicago.

The agency, which protects most of the nation's renewable natural resources, would "fall to pieces" through loss of direct contact with other agencies and loss of personnel, if the transfer materialized, he declared in a statement.

He suggested construction of temporary buildings at the service's Patuxent refuge, 20 miles from here, to house personnel.

"If this should be considered impractical," he added, "certainly working quarters could be found in some city within 30 or 40 miles of the capital."

Bullsnakes destroyed 41 percent of the 536 nests of migratory water fowl under observation in a three-year investigation conducted on the Crescent lake national wildlife refuge in Nebraska. Biologists of the Fish and Wildlife Service are instituting control measures.



JUDGE PRODUCES THE EVIDENCE.—Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell and friends went fishing during the Methodist bishops' conference at St. Simon's, catching 97 trout. Left to right, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell, Mrs. Walter L. Richard and Walter L. Richard, president of the West End Business Men's Association.

Inside OUTDOORS

By John Martin

OCRAKOCHEE'S WONDERS.

OCRAKOCHEE ISLAND, N. C.—(Via Fish Boat)—"The dust and din and steam of town" is forever lost here on this spit of sand within a step of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." Everything is lost to any fortunate traveler who finds himself hidden in a goose blind where this is written on the last day of the 1941 season and the last day of a tumultuous year.

To the left, which is the east, the charging waves of the Big Blue Drink are pounding and roaring. They never quit. Hulls of hundreds of wrecked ships keep taking it on their barnacled chins. To the left all of this is lost in the clangor of miles of Canada geese, a clear and ancient harmony that played on this lonely isle long before the first buccaneers unsheathed long knives to pillage each other in bloody battles over a stormy sea.

In front you gaze at geese as far as the eye, reinforced by powerful field glasses, can carry. Behind you and beyond the tower of the Coast Guard station, the same line of geese is a mixture of gray and white and black against the blue horizon.

This is goose heaven, where rafts of the big Canada honkers congregate in miles, or acres, or in any dimension you work out—but always in a line, a string like a single battle line.

The tumult of the talking geese, the pounding of the surf, never ceases. They're out there diving in the widgeon grass that carpets the bottom of shallow Pamlico sound. From the gosling, on his first trip to the south, to the big gray leaders who have made this a winter retreat for 20 years or more, they continue the hubbub.

It is 11 o'clock now, and the flights are slowing down. But the rasping honks go on and on, beyond the wildest nightmares of the most crazed goose hunter. At sundown it will be the same and on through the night this sonorous clamor will drown the rolling breakers to the east in a contented chitter after feeding time is over.

This is the flimsy word picture of what you find on the eastern fringe of Ocracoke Island, one of the last frontiers of the Canada goose and the diminishing Black Brant. All the guns in the country couldn't stop it.

Conscience Limit. Shooting at the Green Island Club costs \$12 a day. This is cheap for the returns, which include a comfortable bed in a neat white clubhouse, three tremendous meals, hot and cold running water and expert guide service.

The guides on Ocracoke never bother to imitate the honk of the geese. They just dump you in a blind and move on out of sight with the boat.

"Just when you drop one and we'll be here to pick him up," is their only advice.

Mrs. Peel prepares the meals and the main dish might be goose or winter trout or channel bass, preceded by a dozen fresh oysters on the half shell. The water you drink is iced rain water, the sweetest and purest on earth. It is caught and stored in a huge tank.

Wild Horses.

Ocracoke is not only a water-fowl dream world, but likewise a free pasture for wild ponies that travel in droves over the island. Ponies roam at will and a herd was grazing undisturbed within a half mile of the Green Island Club this morning.

Next July 4 they may be driven into an auction pen and peddled to the highest bidder. The annual pony roundup on Independence Day is one of the big events on the island, where there are no roads. The story goes that the ponies were planted on the island by a wrecked ship several hundred years ago.

The waters around Ocracoke are famous for channel bass. It was here that a 75-pounder was landed last month. This was a world's record fish, and, strange as it seems, it never had the burden of staring into a camera's eye.

Geologists say that the narrow little strip is moving toward the mainland at the rate of an inch or so a year. Twenty-seven miles now separate it from the jagged coast of North Carolina.

Some day the feeding grounds of the geese may be covered by the ocean. Meantime, the honking goes on.

And for one landlubber it will go on forever. Ocracoke's geese do you that way.

'42 Quail Championship Scheduled for Hernando

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Because of ground conditions, the 1942 National Amateur Quail Championships will be held at Hernando, Miss., instead of Holly Springs, Miss., officials announced today.

The trials, sponsored by the Amateur Field Trial Club of America, will be run over the Mack Barnes plantation at Hernando beginning February 16.

Annual Trials At Waynesboro To Open Jan. 12

Nation's Leading Pointers and Setters Run in Historic Event.

The annual running of the Georgia Field Trial Association championships will begin January 12 at the historic grounds near Waynesboro.

Word from Joe Reynolds and Charlie Skinner, directors of the trials, revealed yesterday that this bird dog classic would again attract the nation's leading pointers and setters, in keeping with the high standard of running that has established the Waynesboro trials as among the nation's best.

Absence of Uncle Charlie Jordan and his son, Fred C. Jordan, of Monticello, will lend a sad note to the trials. Both died last spring, not long after the running of the trials, of which they were so much a vital part. The senior Jordan was one of the founders of the event and Fred was the most active official at the time of his death.

Last year the open all-age drew the largest field for a similar running in American history. Sixty dogs were entered. Another big entry is expected this year.

The Waynesboro trials will be the forerunner to the second Quail Championship at Albany, Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, conceived this event, which looms as a serious rival to the National. It perhaps is the No. 1 race in the bird dog world, the field being limited to the 14 highest ranking dogs in the nation.

The basis of selection is wins in previous trials in Canada and the United States.

A record of 56 covey finds was established on the first day over the course last year.

Fishing 'Happy' Court Respite For Judge Bell

Party Pulls in 97 Trout With Picture To Prove It.

Judge Clarence Bell

of Fulton County

Court

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Teachers 37
COMMERCIAL \$100; French-Latin \$100;
\$110; Science \$80-\$100. All elem. grades
to \$100.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. Box 66, Atlanta, Ga.

COMMERCIAL \$100; French, English and
German \$100; Science \$100-\$150; 5th
grade \$85; French \$100; Latin \$100.
Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE-
7500.

Trade Schools 39
LEARN BARBERING for steady year-
around employment. Call or write
MOLE COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E.
JA 2309.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40
TRAINED nurse, 26, Canadian, refer-
ences Mayo Clinic, wishes companion
to travel. Address V-57. Constitution.

TRAINED institution worker, 37, desires
connection in orphanage. Refs to meet
person in person. Call on request. Ad-
dress V-56. Constitution.

NURSE undergrad, 15 yrs. or night, duty
JA 2309.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse, 4 yrs. in 1
Buckhead home, wants job Jan. 15.
Family leaving city. V-58. Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

DUE to the Government ban on
the sale of new automobiles, we
have several salesmen whose fu-
ture service we are in a position to
continue. These men have been
with us for many years and have
proven their loyalty. Ingerman,
ability and willingness to work in a
day's work. We would like to
help these men get into a
business. We are sure that
any man needing the services of
seasoned personnel would do well
to consider this offer.

We will appreciate any one
with a full, commanding
presence in regard to the above.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
Martin L. Johnson
17 North Avenue, N. E.
Vernon 6661.

MEAT CUTTER, draft exempt, 30 years
of 7 years' experience now employed
in another city, desires to move to At-
lanta. State salary and date for appoint-
ment. Address V-53. Constitution.

EXPERIENCED night watchman, ref-
ers to previous ads. Change. Address O-108.
Constitution.

TYPEST-40 yrs., exp., ½ day, \$8.50 per
wk. J. T. L. 508 Hayden St., N. W.
MAN. 31, draft exempt, wants any kind
mechanical wrk. Exp. O-109. Constitution.

COLORED 42

Help Wanted—Female

COOKS!! MAIDS!! NURSES!!
75 JOBS or off lot, \$8-\$12 wk.
7½ Forsyth St., N. W., Apt. 8.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, drivers,
cleaners, call FANNY BROWN, AT 1091.

CALL NEMO 3104. CURED AGENCY.
Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington.

EXPERIENCED maid to live on place.
V-5297.

COOKS, \$4. 10 jobs; \$6, \$12 jobs; 76;
\$8-\$9 jobs. 406 Peters Blvd., Monday.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED—Experienced boy for curb
sales—advertisements. Apply, R. F. D. Y.
Dodon, 1000 Rockford Corp., P. O. Box 11.
Call Jonesboro 3111.

Help, Male and Female 45

WANTED: Small family for large 1-horse
farm on 50-50 basis. Have some day
work. Must be honest and know how to
farm. 10 miles of Lithonia, Ga. Mrs. Carl
G. Hollen, 23 Memorial Dr., S. W., At-
lanta, Ga.

Situations Wid.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED maid wants part-time
work. MA 4726. Irene.

EXPERIENCED cooks with long Atlanta
refs. Dr. certificate. JA 4615. Monday.

ALL-AROUND maid, experienced, would
prefer no cooking. JA 3496. Lotte.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

CHAUFFEUR, porter or day work. Refs.
MA 308.

Sewing Machines

DAVISON'S

Special! 39⁸⁵

Many Models Not Listed

These cabinets are slightly
marred from handling,
otherwise perfect and carry
a 10-year guarantee.

SHOP EARLY—MOSTLY
ONE OF A KIND

Terms Arranged

DAVISON-PAXON

Second Floor

Radios

VALCO

AUTO LOANS

BORROW NOW

PAY XMAS BILLS

45 days on 1st Payment

18 Months on Balance.

Liberals Appraisals.

\$25 to \$500

NO Loan Too Small.

NO Loan Too Large.

WE OFFER a courteous bank-
like loan service to Atlantans and car owners in
the surrounding territory.

Easy Parking at All Times.

Victory Auto Loan Co.

284 Spring St., N. W.

AUTO LOANS

THE largest Auto Loan Company in the
South. We are an Atlanta company
home owned and home operated.

WHERE parking is always free and easy
in our own garage.

ATLAS

AUTO FINANCE CO.

262-264 Spring St., N. W.

In the Middle of the Block on
Spring St. between Harris and Baker.

DIAMONDS Jewelry, silverware, type-
writers, circ. goods, etc. 100% value
of value and highest cash loans, low in-
terest charges.

DAVISON-PAXON ASSN. 7011

LOANS, \$30 to \$1,000. Southern Discount
Co. 226 Hidelity Bldg. WA 4122

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. Peo-
ple's—Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

Other Radios not working from \$1.00 up

All radios in good working condition.

Easy terms may be arranged.

BAME'S, Inc.

CLEARANCE SALE

Was \$215.00. Now \$65.00

Was \$8.00. Now \$22.95

Was \$15.00. Now \$25.00

Was \$9.95. Now \$19.95

Was \$13.00. Now \$24.95

Was \$6.95. Now \$12.95

Was \$5.95. Now \$12.95

Was \$15.00. Now \$27.95

Was \$17.95. Now \$37.95

Was \$89.95. Now \$35.00

Was \$29.95. Now \$10.00

Other Radios not working from \$1.00 up

All radios in good working condition.

Easy terms may be arranged.

BAME'S, Inc.

60 NORTH BROAD ST.

COLORED

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

COUPLE: Experienced butler, chauffeur
and cook. Will live on lot. WA. 0885.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

SODA fountain and luncheonette. In
good corner location. Low rental.

Business can be arranged. Call Sam Goldberg,
Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

LUNCH—grill-soda, downtown office bldg.

Business can be arranged. Call Sam Goldberg,
Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

TOURIST court, Dixie Highway between
Junction court, Dixie Highway and store and
convenience store. 2 cabin units. \$1000.
Business can be arranged. Call Sam Goldberg,
Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

FOR SALE—Optical bus., established
2 yrs., incorporated, good opport. for
beginner. Health care failed. T-64. Con-
stitution.

PARKING LOT

"DOWNTOWN" available. Address O-111.

LOAN AND INVESTMENT
CORPORATION

98 ALB 207 CONNALLY BLDG., MA. 1308

219 VOLUNTEER BLDG., WA. 5293

210 PALMER BLDG., WA. 5332

218 GRANDE BLDG., WA. 5246

Community Investment Certificates.

Pay 3% per annum.

AUTOMATIC LOANS

ATNA FINANCE CO.

240 Spring, N. W., Cor. Harris, WA. 7526

UNIVERSAL Auto Loan Corp.

182 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Carnegie Way

LOANS, \$30 to \$500. North American
Savings and Thrift Corp., 212 Georgia
Saving Bank Bldg., WA. 5412.

COMPLETELY furnished restaurant, 131
West Peachtree St., N. W. Call Sam Goldberg,
Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

COMPLETE outfitting outfit to be sold
at sacrifice. Call Elliott's WA. 1229 or
229 Carter Bldg.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 310 Capital Ave.
See owner, 2nd, leaving town.

SERVICE station, complete stock, less
than half pr. Must sell imm. DE. 3222.

COMPLETELY furnished restaurant, 131
West Peachtree St., N. W. Call Sam Goldberg,
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FOR SALE—Restaurant, 310 Capital Ave.
See owner, 2nd, leaving town.

SERVICE station, complete

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102
RIDLEY COURT
131 FORREST AVE., N. E., 1 block off Peachtree—Desirable 4- and 6-room apta. Fireproof. WA. 7416.

134 PRINCE DE LION CIRCLE, Decatur—3 or 4 rooms, private bath, and entrance. CR. 4424.

Duplexes—Furnished 105
4 ROOMS
HOME OF THE SOUTH, NORTH BLDG., DUPLEX, WA. 2869.
LIVINGRM., 3 bed., dining, kitchen, gas heat, gar. 3960 W. Peachtree Rd. CH. 2547.

Duplexes—Untur. 106
76 26TH STREET
Brookwood
SIX rooms and breakfast room, 1/2 bath. Perfect condition. Available immediately. \$75 per month.

CHEVES-GREEN
1743 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050

SHERWOOD RD.—5 rms., heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 85 Seminole, 6 rms., refdg. \$60. 217 Gordon, 3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, \$60. MR. STAFFORD, HE. 3697.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

161 17TH ST., N. E.
THREE bedrooms, heat furnished. \$75.

ROTHBERG, WA. 2253

797 PENN AVE., N. E.—7 rooms, 2d floor, heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. Storage space. (Key) on first floor. J. D. Pitts, WA. 7900; Monday, WA. 9636.

RANKIN-WHITEN REALTY CO.

MORNINGSIDE Section. Bricks—new vinyl. The bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, completely private. Garage, couple desired. VE. 2561.

761 DURANT PLATE, cor. 9th St., 5 rooms, garage, heat, water, Will Pitts, WA. 7900; Mr. Pitts, HE. 7900; Monday, WA. 9511.

307 CLAIRMONT AVE., Decatur, 5 rms., private entrance, 1/2 bath, completely private, all apt. care. Adults, \$60. DE. 8176.

255 SUTHERLAND TERRACE, N. E.—spacious rooms, heat, water, lights, private entrance. \$75. DE. 1985.

3-ROOM heated apt., 1st floor, RA. 1262.

EX-REGAL AVE., N. E.—4 rms., furnace, porch. CR. 408. CR. 1065. CH. 3032.

588 CAMERON S. E.—3 ROOMS, BATH, ADULTS. MA. 7288.

60 SAN ANTONIO—Duplex for business couple. Jan. 15th. VE. 3625.

Duplexes—Fur. or Unf. 107

3 ROOMS, private entrance, or 2 rooms and breakfast room, private entrance; heat, water, stove, refdg. S. W. RA. 6528 or RA. 0122.

67 WILLIAMS MILL RD. 3 rms., elec. range and refdg.; heat, water, furnishe. \$45. Unfur. \$65. Coupler. WA. 6688.

8 OR 9 rooms, best north side location; steam heat furnished. CA. 1483.

Farms, Land for Rent 108

FOR RENT, 45-acre farm; 4-room house; electricity; 10 miles from Atlanta. Call DE. 8970 after 8 p. m.

Houses—Furnished 110

MORNINGSIDE—Beautifully furnished home and board with same. 134 Berrywood, N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 161 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 162 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 163 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 164 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 165 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 166 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 167 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 168 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 169 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 170 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 171 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 172 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 173 17th St., N. E., 2nd floor, heat, water, stove, refdg. \$60. 174 17th St., N. 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RICH'S FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!

★ SAVE on Sample Furniture!

★ SAVE on Lamps and China!

★ SAVE on Curtains, Draperies!

★ SAVE on Fine Objets d'Art!

300 Pcs. Cottage and Bath Curtains

Were 1.19 **50¢**

Favorites reduced from stock! Reds, blues, greens! Short style! Shop early—they'll go fast!

84 Pcs. 3.98 Draperies

Just 84 pairs! Floral-printed roughtex and crash, woven homespun! One of a kind!

1.98

3.98 Spreads, Curtains

Just 24! Odds and ends—one of a kind! Batiste and pique! Pastels and prints!

1.00

1.00 Slipcover Fabrics

540 yards! Fine dustites and sailcloth. Discontinued patterns! Limited quantities!

1.00

59¢ to 1.00 Short Lengths

840 yards in all! Lengths from 5 to 15 yards! Dustites and fine upholsteries!

**29¢
yd.**

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor

BROADLOOM RUGS

Room Size! Odd Size! Over Size!

1-19.95 18th Century, 3'4" x 12" **10.00**
 1-35.47 18th Century, 4'10" x 12" **19.98**
 1-27.60 18th Century, 4 1/2 x 12 **19.98**
 1-47.60 18th Century, 9x8 1/2 **29.95**
 1-46.20 18th Century, 9x8 1/4 **29.95**
 1-43.20 18th Century, 9x9 7/8 **29.95**
 1-44.80 18th Century, 9x7 10/16 **29.95**
 1-47.50 Hooked Axminster, 9x12 **33.95**
 1-52.50 18th Century, 9x9 **36.95**
 1-110.00 Morraean Rug, 9x12, as is **36.95**
 1-55.20 18th Century, 8'10 1/2" x 12' **39.95**
 2-69.95 American Orientals, 9x12 **46.95**
 1-67.95 Broadloom Twist, 7x12 **46.95**
 1-72.00 18th Century, 9x15 **46.95**
 1-71.80 18th Century, 9x15 **46.95**
 1-75.60 18th Century, 12x12 **49.95**
 1-92.50 18th Century, 9x15 **56.95**
 1-84.00 18th Century, 9x18 **56.95**
 1-72.00 18th Century, 9x15 **56.95**
 1-99.50 Broadloom Twist, 9x15 **56.95**
 4-99.50 18th Century, 9x12 **56.95**
 1-81.50 18th Century, 9x15 **69.95**
 2-102.80 18th Century, 9x18 **69.95**
 1-81.50 18th Century, 9x15 **69.95**
 1-81.50 18th Century, 9x15 **69.95**
 1-109.75 Broadloom Twist, 9x18 **69.95**
 1-86.50 18th Century, 12x12 **69.95**
 1-102.80 18th Century, 9x18 **69.95**
 1-109.40 Two-tone Leaf, 12x13 10" **69.95**
 1-116.00 Two-tone Leaf, 12x14 9" **69.95**
 1-111.60 18th Century, 12x17 9" **79.95**
 1-104.54 18th Century, 12x13 11" **89.95**
 1-120.40 18th Century, 12x15 8" **89.95**
 1-138.40 Two-tone Leaf, 12x18 **89.95**
 1-108.50 18th Century, 12x15 **89.95**
 2-130.00 18th Century, 12x18 **99.50**
 1-148.78 Twist Weave, 9x20 10" **99.50**

Rich's Rugs

Fourth Floor

Just 75! Fine China

TABLE LAMPS

Were 7.98 **5.00**

Odds and ends! Priced to go quickly! Each complete with matching silk shade, rayon-lined! Many colors! Many sizes and shapes!

1.25 TO 5.98 BOUDOIR LAMPS,
only one or two of a kind! To clear
for **75¢**

1.98 TO 82.98 LAMPSHADES,
odds and ends! New colors! New
shapes, types! **1.00**

Rich's Lamps

Fourth Floor

GLASSWARE AND CHINA

30c Fruit and Water Tumblers **15¢**
 60c Colored Finger Bowls **29¢**
 Men's Gifts, some damaged... **1/2 OFF**
 Glass Chop Plates, as is **1/2 OFF**
 59c to 1.00 Table Mats **19¢ to 49¢**
 30c to 40c Frost Glasses **15¢ to 19¢**
 50c Matching Salad Plates **.25¢ ea.**
 1.00 Glass Sets, 8 in rack **.59¢**
 1.00 Ash Trays, set of 8 **.49¢**
 79c Glass Dessert Shells, 8 **.49¢**

Rich's Gifts

Fourth Floor

One-of-a-Kind Luxurious CUSTOM SOFAS

Just Six!
Were 169.50!

99.50

Six lucky shoppers will snap these up! Custom-made! Hand-carved frames! Elegantly covered with fine brocatelles! Long, soft cushions filled with down and feathers! Louis XV, Chinese and English Chippendale! Hard to find at any price—yet Rich's offers savings to six early-morning shoppers! Better be here at 9! Use Rich's Club Plan!

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor

Occasional FURNITURE

Were 15.75
to 19.75 Each **\$10**

Be here at 9 sharp for these! Mahogany occasional tables, mirrors, boudoir chairs. Many period pieces! Each designed with fine lines!

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor

Sample BEDROOMS

109.50 Solid Maple Bedroom
Suite, 3-piece. Just 1 **69.50**
 119.50 Bleached Mahogany
Bedroom Suite, 3 pcs. Just 1 **79.50**
 154.50 Mahogany Bedroom
4-Pc. **109.50**
 169.50 All-mahogany Bedroom
Suite, 3 pieces. Just 1 **99.50**
 289.50 Old World Mahogany
Bedroom 4-pc. Twin Beds **175.00**
 275.00 Satinwood Bedroom
Suite, 5 pieces. Twin beds **169.50**

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor

BAR ITEMS!

30c Grape-design Tumblers. Pastel.
Limited quantity **15¢**
 55, 70c Hand-cut Old-fashioned, whiskies, hiballs **25¢ and 35¢**
 60c to 90c Bar Glasses, Pennsylvania
Dutch type. Limited number.
29¢ to 45¢
 40c to 50c Cut-vintage Bar Glasses,
14 and 16-ounce sizes **19¢ to 25¢**
 2.00 Orchid Glasses, limited number
98¢
 Wine and Cocktail Glasses, odds and
ends of better glasses **1/2 Price**
 90c Hand-blown Zombie Glasses, in as-
sorted pastel colors **45¢**

Rich's Bar Shop

Fourth Floor

OBJETS D'ART

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Odds and ends beautiful objets d'art for
your home! Mostly one-of-a-kind. Some
slightly marred from display. Ceramics,
glass, metals, figurines. Hurry
for these thrilling values!

Rich's Gifts

Fourth Floor

25 UNBELIEVABLE SALE VALUES!

Fine Sample Chairs

Were 39.75 to 49.50

\$25

Real values for 25 early shoppers! Every one a floor sample — channel-backs, tuxedo and wing chairs, lounge chairs with ottomans! Upholstered in modern stripes, brocatelles, tapestries! 25 chairs! 25 early-shopper specials! Your chance to buy fine chairs . . . Use Rich's Club Plan!

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor

Drapery Remnants

483 YARDS, lengths from 1 to
5 yards! Dustite, crash, celanese!
New colors! **12¢ yd.**

1.98 UPHOLSTERIES. Just
282 yards! Lengths for chairs,
davenports. Rare weaves and col-
ors! Rare savings! **1.00 yd.**

DECORATOR'S SAMPLES. Just
282 in all! Size 27x27 inches!
Some imports! For chair seats
and decorative pillows! **29¢ ea.**

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor

This is Our 75th ANNIVERSARY

1867..1942



Rich's

Rich's January Excitements!

- ★ Rich's Semi-Annual Baby Week (see page 5-B)!
- ★ Rich's Annual January Fabric Sale (page 1-C)!
- ★ Rich's Semi-Annual White Sale (see page 1-B)!
- ★ Rich's January Home Clearance (page 12-B)!
- ★ Rich's 75th Anniversary (Vogue ad, page 3-B)!
- ★ Watch for Rich's Watermelon Pink!



Sale!

Values to 69.98 in pure wool

FURRED COATS

\$44

Forstmann and Juilliard pure wools—finest in the country! In coats frosted with the finest, best-loved furs to be had at anywhere under \$70! China Mink or Persian Lamb borders. Fluffy Fitch or Cross Fox. Silky London-dyed Squirrel. Even Silver Fox! Every new coat style; mostly black, a few colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

Rich's Coat and Suit Shop
Fashion Third Floor



Sale!

Reduced from \$129 to \$169!

FUR COATS

\$110

TAX INCLUDED

Rich's greatest fur reductions of the Winter! Save up to \$59! Sizes 12 to 20.

- 4 Sealines
- 6 Natural Muskrats
- 4 Squirrel Locks
- 2 Black Caraculs
- 3 Black Ponies
- 4 Sable-dyed Muskrats

Buy your fur coat on Rich's Club Plan!

Rich's Fur Salon Fashion Third Floor



This is Our 75th ANNIVERSARY

1867..1942

Rich's



Highlight of Rich's Annual January

Sale of Fabrics

12,000 YARDS OF FASHION FAVORITE

Spring Prints

from Cheney, Mallinson, Skinner

25% To 50% off

Look at the names—you know the quality! Glance at the prints—and you'll see beauty you've never before found at such prices! Frankly, only the co-operation of the makers made this event possible—and these fabrics can't be replaced today at the prices you're paying! Flowers tremendous or tiny! Conventional and wild motifs! Monotones and multicolors! Color on color, color on white—a riotous assortment for all occasions! Never so many! Never such beautiful weaves! Never such savings!

- ★ 79c Peachbloom Prints, of washable rayon 59c
- ★ 1.00 Printed La Jerz in multi-color motifs 69c
- ★ 1.00 Mallinson Bermuda Sports Rayon Prints 79c
- ★ 1.69, 1.98 Multi-color Screen Prints, rayon 98c
- ★ Skinner's Prints, at Rich's exclusively 1.39
- ★ Cheney's Snow Crepe Prints, Bembeg-and-rayon 1.98

BLACK-AND-WHITE PRINTS, in a scarcer-than-gold variety! Many designs—many sizes! All fashion-firsts for spring—for fashion-right women of the South!

69c To 2.98 yd.

Rich's Fashion Lane of Fabrics

Second Floor

This is Our 75th ANNIVERSARY

1867..1942

Rich's

Florida's Tropical Charm Will Entice Many Atlantans

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • MIAMI'S tropical charm will lure Atlantans southward during the season just opening there, which will be in full blast before George Washington's birthday rolls around in February. Quite a number of Atlantans have chosen other Florida cities in which to spend their winter vacation, but Miami seems the favorite and most enticing spot, when all is said and done.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd entrain on Friday for Miami to spend two months at the Columbus hotel and to attend the races every day at Hialeah Park. They are devotees of racing, and occupy a certain box every year, from which to watch the horses. Bill and Dorothy Dodd and husband motor Saturday to join their parents at the same hotel and to participate in the social festivities attendant upon the gay season in Miami. Julia Dodd Lynch and Ruth Dodd Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, are already in Miami. Julia is ensconced in her home on Sunset Island, and Ruth opened her Hibiscus avenue residence before the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin depart on Wednesday for the Land of Flowers, their destination being Miami where they plan to spend six weeks at the Columbus. They will be joined there by their sisters, Charlotte and Margaret Warren, of Stanford, Ky., who frequently visit them here at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. Harry L. English is occupying her Altion road residence which she opened early in October on Miami Beach, and has as her guest Willie Calhoun who motored to Florida with Mrs. English. Some time during the winter Mrs. Robert L. Cooney expects to join Mrs. English at her Miami residence and they will take part in the festive happenings at the famed playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight Sr. are planning a trip to Miami next month, and will doubtless spend lots of time with their daughter, Selma Wight Beard, and her husband, Lieutenant Dick Beard, who make their home in the gay resort city.

Olive Bell Davis will sustain her reputation for being well-dressed on every occasion when she dons her Florida wardrobe. Accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, and her brother, Charles M. Davis, Olive Bell leaves in mid-January to motor to Florida.

The latchstring on the William K. Jenkins spacious apartment in Miami will hang on the outside for a number of prominent Atlantans during the season, the group including Mrs. Joseph Taylor Jr., Mrs. Irving Gresham and Ann Pappenheimer. Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Taylor depart the latter part of this month to join Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins at their apartment on Venetian Way which affords a beautiful view of Biscayne Bay. Ann plans to leave the first of February to visit Kate Jenkins (Mrs. John) Stembler, who is the guest of her parents for several months.

Mrs. Howell Hanson and her sister, Mrs. Oda T. Spel, have been spending the season in Miami for so many years that the "permanent" winter colony would consider it a major catastrophe if these popular Atlantans should fail to open the family home on Miami Beach.

Situated on picturesque Garden avenue, the portals of the home are always wide open in welcome, expressing the genuine hospitality within, from the moment these two arrive until their departure. An attractive guest house has been erected on the rear of the property, where the youngsters in the family and their nurses hold sway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will leave shortly after the 15th of this month to put the house in order, so to speak, before the arrival of the children. They will be joined at an early date by Mrs. Spel, who will go to Miami from New York, where she and Mrs. F. J. Paxton are spending several weeks, having gone up prior to the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Rena Candler (Mrs. W. H.) Chambers, and her youngsters, Bennie Louise and Rena, will also join the group, as will Laura (Mrs. William Jr.) Candler and her small son, William Candler III. And during those weekends when business will permit, the two "stay-at-home" husbands will motor down to complete the family circle.

The Altion F. Irbys are others who like to bask in the Florida sunshine during the late winter months, and will open their home at Indian Rocks, near Clearwater, the first of February. Accompanying them will be their daughter, Ann Irby, and joining them for the spring holidays will be their student son, Neal Irby.

Also visiting their parents at least a part of the season will be V. W. and "Sis" Irby McKinney and Altion Jr. and Elizabeth Hopkins Irby, and the latter couple's two children.

Ann will play hostess to various friends while she is there, with Deez Scott heading the list as the first of the visitors.

When Mr. and Mrs. Owen McConnell and their daughter, Mary Virginia, go to Florida this month, their trip will also include a visit with Remington McConnell who is stationed at Panama City.

Margaret L'Engle (Mrs. Nat) Hardin is planning to fly down to Jacksonville the weekend of January 16 to attend the marriage of Cornelia Callaway and Mark Lillard which takes place this month. Margaret will visit friends in Jacksonville prior to the marriage.

Early February has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCord for their annual winter visit to Miami. They will be the guests of their brother and sister, Marc Phillips and Oscar Miller. Mrs. Frank Orme, mother of Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Miller, is already in Miami with the Millers and their young son.

When Mrs. Arthur Pew leaves for Miami Beach early

where she was one of the performers in the class of the celebrated Alfred Cortot. She also attended the Fontainebleau School of Music where she studied under Robert Casadesus.

While in Paris, Beulah gave a concert at the American church under the sponsorship of the American Club and was heralded as a great musician by an appreciative audience of her countrymen.

• • • GLIMPSED at Mrs. Oscar Newton's party given at the Driving Club for Loraine Newton, her pretty granddaughter, Loraine dressed in a gold-trimmed white net gown and wearing her first orchid, which was sent by Mrs. Asa Patterson, and a wrist bouquet, the gift of Alice Mitchell. Elsie Martin discarding her crutches to attend the party, which demonstrated she is well again. . . . Mary Cline and Emma Jean Clifton wearing their first veil-trimmed hats. . . . Mildred Flowers appearing in her first high-heeled shoes. . . . Missie Harrison wearing red, white and blue shoes, red hat, and red, white and blue dress. . . . The red roses adorning the tea table were sent Loraine's mother by her father, Jere Newton, to commemorate their 15th wedding anniversary. . . . Mrs. Oscar Newton wearing a black crepe dress trimmed with rhinestones to receive 100 of Loraine's friends.

The Museum of Natural History offered to buy the heirloom lace from the Lang family, but the owners refused. The lace, you see, is treasured not only for its value, but because all the Lang brides have worn it on their wedding gowns.

Another sentimental feature of Polly Lou's bridal robes will be the ivory tulle veil, which belongs to her cousin, Mrs. Herman Haas. The veil, which Mrs. Haas wore at her wedding, is caught to a dainty Point de Venise lace coronet.

Polly Lou and David have purchased an attractive white brick house on North Decatur road, which will be ready for occupancy after their return from a wedding trip to Florida.

• • • MRS. HOWARD PAT-TILL-O should be awarded the palm for securing gifted Beulah Shirley as concert artist at the Woman's Club next Tuesday evening, for the occasion promises to be unusually brilliant, both from a musical and a social standpoint. Music-lovers will throng the club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock to hear the well-balanced program prepared by the young pianist.

Beulah has studied piano in the important musical centers of this country and Europe. She began her training under leading teachers in Chicago and New York, later going to Paris

Play To Be Given For Red Cross By Clubwomen

The Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor the Group Theater's production of "Helen of Troy" at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on January 7 at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the American Red Cross, entire proceeds to go for the benefit of relief and war work.

"Helen of Troy" is a three-act musical comedy with music by Michael Ehrhardt and is staged by Hill Bermon. The cast includes Senas Sears, Clare Holman, J. W. Reese, Edwin Peebles, Dorothy Harbort, Jim Weems, Perry Cocke, Medford Connally and many more who are considered among the best actors in Atlanta.

"Helen of Troy" was first produced by the Group Theater in October, 1941, and was favorably received by the audience. Laugh riots, beautiful songs and dances, in a setting and costumes of ancient Greece, make this show interesting, picturesque and entertaining.

Goodloe-Henry.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Goodloe announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leecy Anne Goodloe, to George Walter Henry on Friday, December 26, 1941. The wedding took place in this city.



THE TUXEDO BLOUSE

Already a sensation—just like the Bette Davis blouse we introduced last year! Infinitely flattering to all with its soft roll neckline and tailored lines. Comes in white, blue or maize . . . \$3.98

Sport Shop, Street Floor



1942 CITY SCENE . . .

Suits

Look about you in smart places. Look in the pages of the new Vogue, Harper's and Mademoiselle. Suits are taking the lead this Spring . . . whirling from committee meetings to fashionable luncheons to Defense Work . . . perhaps winding up the day having tea or a little tête à tête dinner! Why? Because a suit is that fashion you can wear day in, day out . . . and all day! See Allen's brilliant, comprehensive '42 collection . . . running the gamut from strictly tailored to soft dressmaker styles. In sizes 10 to 20. Second Floor.

(Above, left) Mangone's tailored suit in smart Vio crepe with box pleats in the skirt. Navy, black or brown, \$85. Sumptuous 4-skin blended Hudson Bay Sable scarf, \$450*.

(Above, right) The Satin-Bound Suit in Forstmann's new Majestic twill—its skirt featuring dressmaker pleats. Black only, \$59.95

(Right) Striped wool crepe suit with soft, young lines; with shirtwaist collar and gored-flare skirt. Brown or Navy, \$85. 5-skin Baum Marten dyed Kolinsky scarf . . . \$100*

(Below, right) The Spool silhouette in a two-tone suit of imported wool crepe with pleated all-around skirt, jeweler buttons and bright print blouse. Black and red or blue and navy . . . \$119.95

(Below, left) Croftmoor creation in exclusive Downra (wool and rabbit's hair) with dressmaker pleated skirt. Aqua, gold, strawberry, blue and copper, \$35

*Plus 10% Tax



1942 Casual Scenes . . . Suits



(Top) Imported Heatherton Tweed suit in dramatic red and gold—with front and back pleats in the skirt . . . \$59.95

(Center) The casual cardigan suit of Cricket cloth with hand detailing. Red or gold, \$39.95 Its dramatizer—a 3-skin Natural Hudson-Bay Sable Scarf, \$269*

(Left) Glen Plaid suit of fine Menswear wool accented with novelty buttons. Grey and blue, or tan and brown . . . \$89.95



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds . . .

To Hasten America's Ultimate Victory!





MISS MARGARET McDONALD.

Miss McDonald Will Wed Thomas Raines on Jan. 20

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, of Knoxville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret McDonald, of Chattanooga, to Thomas Hammill Raines, formerly of Atlanta, now of Chattanooga. The wedding will be solemnized in Chattanooga on January 20.

Miss McDonald, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a sister of Harry and Dwight McDonald, of Knox-

Miss Joyce Lee Weds Mr. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lee announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce Lee, to Mickey Eugene Shaw, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on December 13.

Mr. Shaw is a member of the 17th Field Artillery, and is now on active duty.

Aliae Class To Meet.

The Aliae class of the Second-Ponce de Leon church meets at the church Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served immediately after the business hour.

During Christmas week the members of Aliae filled 131 stockings for children at the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will Center, and gave \$127.29 to the Georgia Baptist Orphanage at Hapeville.

RICE—COWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rice, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Stewart, to Arthur Will Cowan, of Conyers, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLAXTON—NEIGHBORS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Claxton, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to John Carl Neighbors, of Spartanburg, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—BOOTH.

Mrs. Viola Williams, of Conyers, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Virginia, to Eugene Harold Booth, of Atlanta and Guntown, Miss., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Josephine McWhirter Weds Werner Fred Ziegler

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McWhirter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine McWhirter, to Werner Fred Ziegler, of Columbus and College Park, which was solemnized Christmas afternoon at the little chapel of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, Rev. John Tate officiating.

The chapel was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and tapers. Music was presented by Mrs. S. B. Strout, organist, and Miss Catherine Moon, soloist.

The bride entered with her father, G. Clifton McWhirter, who gave her in marriage. She wore a traveling costume of nutria brown with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

Mrs. O. C. Puckett Jr., the bride's only attendant, wore a costume of emerald green wool with a cluster of Talisman roses. Her accessories were black.

Mr. Ziegler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ziegler, of College Park.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Bellie Dennis, Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Stegman, recording secretary, Miss Anna P. McCall, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. P. McCall, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. McCall, Covington; registrar, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; recorder of crosses in military service, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Elizabeth Duane, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of merit, Mrs. Freda Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

Attendance award, Mrs. J. N. Mitchell, Tifton; badges and insignia, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, Covington; custodian of division flag, Mrs. E. Rivers, Atlanta; custodian of U. D. C. scrapbook, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; Confederate portraits, Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, Tullulah Falls; collector and custodian of minutes, Mrs. C. H. Wilkins, Barnesville; credentials, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville, chairman; Mesdames John T. Moon, Atlanta; H. L. Brewer, Cornelia; Mesdames Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Joseph Vason, Thomson; Hardie Richard, Madison; I. Bashinski, Dublin; Moreland Speaker, Atlanta; A. McD. Wilson, Atlanta; W. F. Dykes, Atlanta; Arthur H. Allen, Atlanta; A. H. Cochran, Atlanta; Walter D. Lamar, Macon; A. Belmont Dennis, Covington; Trox Bankston, Covington; C. C. Kimsey, Athens; Thomas Coxon, Ludowici; F. C. Exley, Savannah; J. C. Williams, Greensboro; T. W. Reed, Athens; Walter S. Coleman, Atlanta.

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learns them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman kind Zone. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal hygiene. Yet Zone is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zone at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Zone Home Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zoneite, Dept. 347A, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Georgia Confederate Roster.

A next-to-natural wave cut into the width of your hair. \$1.50

"Topaz" your hair with Clairolite for jewel-like blondness!

"Hothouse Rose" your finger tips with a famous Revlon manicure!

American Beauty Salon

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Rich's

Engagements

LOWREY—MULLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Lowrey, of Soperton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Sue, to Frank E. Mullen, of Chevy Chase, Md., the marriage to be in January.

BARRON—MALCOM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barron, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Chester Herbert Malcom, of Bogart and Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MICHAEL—SCHILD.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Alexander Michael, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beckie Josephine, to Kurt Schild, the marriage to occur on January 25.

SERRA—SANTOS.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Serra, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Fernanda, to Manuel I. Santos, of Fort Benning, formerly of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GREENE—COOK.

Mrs. Daniel Thomas Greene, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Carolyn, to John Melvin Cook, lieutenant, United States Army, of Fort Benning, formerly of Carrollton Springs, Texas, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MUNN—BUCHANAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Munn, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Jack Palmer Buchanan, the marriage to take place on January 17.

FAULKNER—SLAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Faulkner, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to James Edgar Slaughter, the wedding to be solemnized on January 17 at the First Baptist church.

FUNDERBURKE—LIVINGSTONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Funderburke, of Talbotton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Willis Fort Livingstone Jr., of Columbus, the wedding date to be announced later.

CALLAWAY—POSS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Callaway, of Philomath, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Virgil M. Poss, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

RICE—COWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rice, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Stewart, to Arthur Will Cowan, of Conyers, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLAXTON—NEIGHBORS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Claxton, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to John Carl Neighbors, of Spartanburg, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—BOOTH.

Mrs. Viola Williams, of Conyers, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Virginia, to Eugene Harold Booth, of Atlanta and Guntown, Miss., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Braswell and Mr. Shaw To Be Married January 12



MISS HELEN ELIZABETH BRASWELL.

Miss Braswell and Mr. Shaw To Be Married January 12

ROBERTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Wide-spread social interest centers in the annual event made today by Mrs. Annie H. Braswell, of Roberta, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Braswell, of Atlanta, to Gene Shaw of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas. The couple's marriage will take place January 12 at the First Baptist church in Atlanta, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating.

Miss Braswell received her education at Roberta High school and Middle Georgia College, in Cochran, where she took an active part in religious and social activities. In 1937 Miss Braswell taught in the Senoia school system. For their marriage.

Mrs. Otis Chivers, Dublin, chairman; Mesdames J. W. Culpepper, Fayetteville; J. Bashinski, Dublin; McWhorter Milner, Atlanta; J. C. Davie, Decatur; Georgia Day and Flags in Schools; Mrs. J. T. Moore, Jackson; General Credentials; Mrs. S. C. McEachern, Marietta; Helen Plant, Educational Fund; Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington; Historic Homes, Mrs. J. H. Randolph, Macon; Historical Society, Mrs. Fred Stokes, Forsyth, chairman; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Atlanta; Mesdames Ben I. Thornton, Toccoa; Grover Worsham, Culver; P. C. Clegg, Cordele; A. B. Jones Jr., Quitman; I. L. Dominguez, Macon.

Jefferson Davis Memorial Park, Mrs. Warren J. Pault, Oella, chairman; Mesdames R. K. Brown, Oella; Briggs Carson Sr., Tifton; Ava Smith and R. L. Stone, Fitzgerald; J. R. Ewing, Ashburn, and D. J. Henderson, Oella. Jefferson Davis Memorial Shrine at Beauvoir, Mrs. Alton Jenkins, Thomasville; Mrs. Robert J. Travis, Savannah. Legislation, Mrs. McWhorter Milner, Atlanta. Marking Historic Georgia, Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge, chairman; Mesdames John S. Adams, Dublin; John W. Daniels, Savannah. Marshall, F. C. Exley, Savannah. Memorials and Chaplin, Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle.

PORTERDALE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Cook became the bride of Wesley Dennis Trimpf, of Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place here Saturday afternoon, December 27, at 4 o'clock at the Julian A. Porter Memorial church. Rev. Walker Combs, of Covington, officiated.

Mrs. P. E. Findlay, pianist; Mrs. R. R. Fowler Jr., singer, and Mrs. Syrine Yancey, violinist, presented the music. White gladioli, smilax and cathedral candles formed the altar decorations.

Howard Trimpf acted as best man for his brother and the ushers included Dr. James T. Cook, brother of the bride; Carter Cook, of Covington; Lucien W. Watson, of Marietta, Fla., and Arthur Anderson, of Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Juhana, of Macon, was the maid of honor and wore a model of chartreuse chiffon and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

James T. Cook gave his pretty young daughter in marriage. Her blonde beauty was further enhanced by her handsome bridal gown of white satin made princess style and trimmed with a lace yoke. The bodice featured long sleeves and the graceful skirt ended in a long train. Her only ornament was a pearl and sapphire pendant. A finger-tip veil of tulle and a bouquet of gardenias centered with white orchids completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Cook, the bride's mother, wore a gown of fuchsia crepe and Mrs. J. L. Dennis, of Atlanta, grandmother of the groom, wore a model of pink crepe de chine. Their flowers were gardenias.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook Sr., with Mrs. W. S. Cook Jr., Mrs. Horner Cook; Misses Sallie Cobb, E. C. McKinley, Vienna. Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Mildred Rutherford, historical figure; Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; A. B. Simister, Pelham; H. T. Gilbert, Perry; A. Griffin, Woodstock; Normay Way, Brunswick; Mrs. C. C. McKinley, Vienna.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Mildred Rutherford, historical figure; Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; A. B. Simister, Pelham; H. T. Gilbert, Perry; A. Griffin, Woodstock; Normay Way, Brunswick; Mrs. C. C. McKinley, Vienna.

The couple left by plane for a wedding trip to New York, the bride traveling in a gold and brown wool suit trimmed with kolinsky fur with a shoulder spray of orchids. Upon their return they will reside in the Emory Court Apartments in Atlanta.

Atlanta guests attending the wedding included Mrs. J. L. Dennis, Mrs. Wright, Dr. E. Rasmussen, Linton Smith Jr., Miss Virginia Collier, George Kelley, Mrs. W. S. Cook Jr., Mrs. Horner Cook; Dr. and Mrs. James V. Clark Jr., Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Oscar Simpson, C. H. Holmes, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. L. L. Bennett, Mrs. L. L. Dennis, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; A. B. Simister, Pelham; H. T. Gilbert, Perry; A. Griffin, Woodstock; Normay Way, Brunswick; Mrs. C. C. McKinley, Vienna.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Theo Jackson, Winder; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Time and place, Mrs. L. Bashinski, Dublin.

Transcription, Mrs. E. A. Steel, Decatur; Sidney Lanier committee, Mrs. Frank F. Jones, Clinton (via Gray).

Memorial services, Mrs. William J. Pool, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; Mrs. L. L. Dennis, Elberton; U. D. C. room at Rhodes Memorial Hall, Mrs. John Moreland Speer, Atlanta; Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Oscar Simpson, Mrs. C. H. Holmes, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Atlanta; Winnie Davis Hall, Mrs. Charles C. King, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Atlanta; Carl Sayre, Athens, co-chairman; Kirby Rhodes, Athens, chairman; Mesdames L. W. Green, Moultrie.

Church Council To Hold Annual Meeting Friday

presidents will be the first order of business.

Rev. Robert W. Burns will lead the invocation and Mrs. J. K. Jordan will bring the greetings. Mrs. E. B. Harold, of Macon, will respond. Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, from China, will conduct the worship period. Mrs. Ed G. Mackay, Mrs. E. B. McDonough, and Mrs. Audrey Morton will interpret the National Council of Church Women. Mrs. Lester Rumble will address the women on "For Such a Time as This."

New officers for 1942 will be elected.

Muska Main Store

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Don't delay buying your coat any longer!

January Sale!



50 "LUXURY-BRACKET" TOWNLEY COATS

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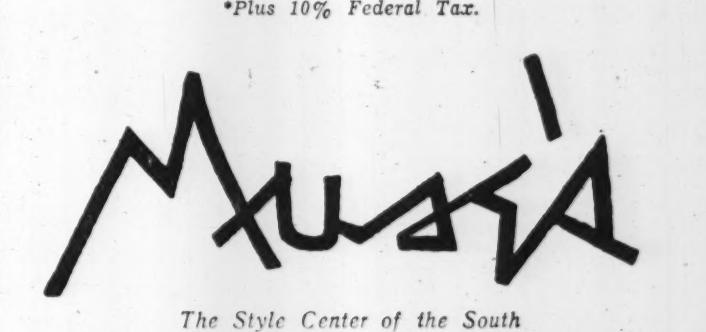
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Huge collars of silver fox . . . liquid-black persian . . . blended mink . . . and other furs that are so scarce at this time. Forstmann and Juilliard virgin wool master weaves . . . Townley-styled, Townley-tailored and Townley-registered for quality. If you want a truly fine coat at a saving of as much as \$50 . . . this is your sale! Misses' and women's sizes.

*Plus 10% Federal Tax.



The Style Center of the South

The Figure Beautiful—by Gossard
Flatter your figure with a new foundation for your Christmas outfit.
A personal fitting for each individual.
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Smith-McLendon Rites Took Place In Marietta, Ga.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriett Smith, to Claude McLendon, of Atlanta, formerly of Swainsboro. The ceremony was performed in Marietta on November 16, 1941.

The bride's blue velvet dress was complemented with a bouquet of talisman roses and carnations, and she used brown accessories.

Mrs. McLendon is the beautiful and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Swainsboro. After completion of the local high school, she attended the University of Georgia and Brenau College. She belongs to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her brother is Ralph Smith Jr., of Jacksonville. Captain F. C. Branam and the late Mrs. Branam, beloved citizens of Emanuel county, are her maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, of Sharon, her paternal grandparents.

Mr. McLendon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLendon, of Emanuel county. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. B. L. Kirkland and the late Mr. Kirkland, of Summertown, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLendon. His brothers are Cecil, Charles, Joe and James and his only sister is Miss Mary Nell McLendon. Mr. McLendon holds a position in Atlanta with a construction company.

Meeting Planned By A. A. Groups

A joint Ahavath Achim Sisterhood-Brotherhood meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Educational Center, 250 Tenth street. Mrs. Dave Meyer and Paul Ginsberg will present a quiz contest between men and women teams, entitled "Battle of the Sexes." Those participating are Mesdames J. Bressler, D. S. Spielberger, Jake Abelson, Jack Fred, Joe Brown, Messrs. Charles Bergman, Sam Eplan, Max Feldman, Jack Litchenstein and Joe Brown.

Mrs. H. Dwoskin will announce arrangements for the donor's luncheon on February 4 for the benefit of the center.

The center orchestra will play, and an evening of community singing and refreshments is being planned.

Cook-Simmons.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Julia Louise Cook, of Atlanta, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cook Sr., to Dr. James Osgood Simmons, of Woodbine, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, of Brunswick, in Woodbine on December 6, 1941. Dr. and Mrs. Simmons are residing in Woodbine.

Beavers-Creecy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beavers announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Beavers to Willard Stanley Creecy. The marriage took place in Greenville, S. C., December 8.



MR. AND MRS. HUGH ALTON CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter were photographed following their marriage December 25, in Plains. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Ruth Godwin, of Plains. The wedding was solemnized at the Plains Baptist church. Following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Louisiana, after which they will reside in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Hill Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bush in January

Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Luvenia Hill and Robert Vernon Bush, of College Park, which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miles Hill.

Miss Hill is the eldest daughter of her parents and is the sister of Misses Mary Emily Hill and Dorothy Jean Hill. Mrs. Hill, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Elizabeth Kate Spence, of Fairburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsey Spence, pioneer residents of Campbell county. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Miles David Hill, of Fife, and the late Miles David Hill.

Miss Hill graduated from Richardson High school, in College Park, serving as vice president of her senior class. She is connected with Rich's.

Mr. Bush is the eldest son of

Miss Babcock Wed To T. E. Screven

The marriage of Miss Cleo DeWayne Babcock, daughter of Mrs. Eva M. Babcock, to Thomas Edward Screven was solemnized New Year's Eve at 9 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church, Dr. Louise D. Newton officiating, with the immediate family present.

Mrs. Ralph P. Mayfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant.

W. E. Screven, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mrs. Mayfield wore brown with matching accessories and her flowers were talisman roses. The bride wore an ensemble of defense blue trimmed in a snow fox collar and navy accessories. She wore a large blue off-the-face hat trimmed in a veil. Her flowers were heart roses and bouvardia.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe trimmed in sequins and with matching accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Mayfield entertained with a reception at their home, 439 Ridgewood road. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The couple will reside with the bride's mother.

The bride is connected with the

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Again the national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Edith B. Wise, sends a message, this time, "To All Members of the Nine O'Clock Trysting Hour." Members of this "Trysting Hour," sponsored by the evangelistic department of the W. C. T. U., are all shut-ins, who have agreed to pray for the work and the workers each morning at 9 o'clock.

The message follows: "I send you my tender, affectionate greetings for the new year. With these come my sincere thanks for the strength which this united council of prayer has this year given to me and to the work. I would be so glad to take you each by the hand, but since I cannot, in this moment, as often, in my heart I ask God to bless you and give you health and comfort in these trying times. Our country as well as the world needs your prayers; and your group of more than 2,000 can mighty prevail in prayer. I hope you everyone re-

alize that in this way you have a very definite place in the work, to which in the earlier years you contributed so much.

The first report from the new department of radio comes from the president of the tenth district, Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta. This broadcast was over WGAC, December 22. Mrs. McGinty and Mrs. M. H. Hendee were the speakers. Mrs. McGinty gave a brief history—her subject being "Who We Are"; then finished with a "Do You Know" program of seven minutes. Mrs. Hendee gave some extracts from Bob Bennett's thesis on alcohol and closed with prayer. Mrs. McGinty says: "The broadcast went over splendidly and we closed on the minute. We hope soon to give another program over WWDW."

Mrs. Byrd Lovett, president of Sandersville W. C. T. U., was a contributor to the recent anniversary number of the Sandersville Progress. Her article was a history of the activities of the Sandersville union for more than 60 years and was not only readable but of historic value and profound interest.

Mrs. Mary J. Grimes, corre-

sponding secretary of the Theresa Griffin union of Columbus, sends the following roster of newly elected officers and directors of that union: President, Mrs. Frank Bradford; vice president, Mrs. George Mathews; recording secretary, Mrs. G. B. Harper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. S. Grimes; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Wardlaw; assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Austin. Directors: Honorary membership, Mrs. Columbus Roberts; Union Signal and Young Crusader; Mrs. Joe L. Brown; Christian citizenship and legislation, Mrs. J. H. Barnes; international relations, Mrs. John H. Murrin; temperance and missions, Mrs. A. I. Simpson; flower mission, Miss Eva Betz; soldiers and sailors and exhibits, Mrs. John Gates; publicity, Mrs. J. B. Huff; evangelistic, Mrs. H. F. Taylor; coupons, Mrs. Vinnie McElroy.

The Clarkston W. C. T. U. treated the inmates of the county almshouse to a turkey dinner just before Christmas and added to the pleasure of the occasion by providing a gift for each individual.

Mrs. Malinda Hickman, membership director of Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. before coming to Atlanta was a valued member of the Florida W. C. T. U., but Florida's loss proved a distinct gain for Georgia.

The secretary of the McPherson union, Atlanta, Mrs. K. S. Bog-

man, sends the following: "Members and friends of the McPherson W. C. T. U. recently spent an enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Petty on Peach street. The following program was presented by Mrs. J. M. Spinks, chairman: Vocal solo by Mrs. Roy Pendley, of Capitol View Baptist church; Miss Betty Spinks at the piano; readings by Miss Spinks and Lee Silverthorne Jr.; piano solo by Barbara Kate Wilson; Mrs. R. H. McDougall made an inspiring talk. Misses Mary Helen Bailey and Elizabeth Petty assisted. The guestbook was kept by two members of the Loyal Temperance Legion, Ann Guillebeau and Barbara Wilson."

Legion Auxiliary Plans First Aid Class.

West End Unit No. 147, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a class in first aid under the direction of the Red Cross, beginning on Tuesday, January 6, at the Georgia Power Company's club rooms on Gordon street in West End. A night class is also being formed. Anyone desiring further information may call Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Unit president, at RA 4031, or Mrs. E. D. Bass at RA 3655.

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at REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE IN ATLANTA

these California exclusives

Miss Bessie was first from Atlanta to see the glorious California selection and she not only picked the most exciting for you but she tied them up for Regenstein's Peachtree exclusively!—we show you, around-the-clock resort wardrobe—each a winner—each exclusive in Atlanta with Regenstein's Peachtree. These are only a few of the dozens of California exclusives!—come, let fashion experts ensemble you from head to toe.

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second floor

Gilt-studded-multi-colored sandals of summer suede. Stine - styled for north or south, 12.95

Off to the races in 2-pc. spectator costume of jamaica-brown striped crepe with white top and brown wool jersey jacket, 49.95

Regenstein's Peachtree
suit salon, second floor

1942's suit season off
to a flying start with

Pastel Wool Shetlands

Resort pastels marvelous under your furs now!—so perfect in your spring wardrobe, especially in this suit season of all suit seasons.

Feather-soft woolens give the new softer look that you'll see even in the classic types—wing-soft pastels—subtly flattering in pale blue, maize, pink, aqua, beige and red.

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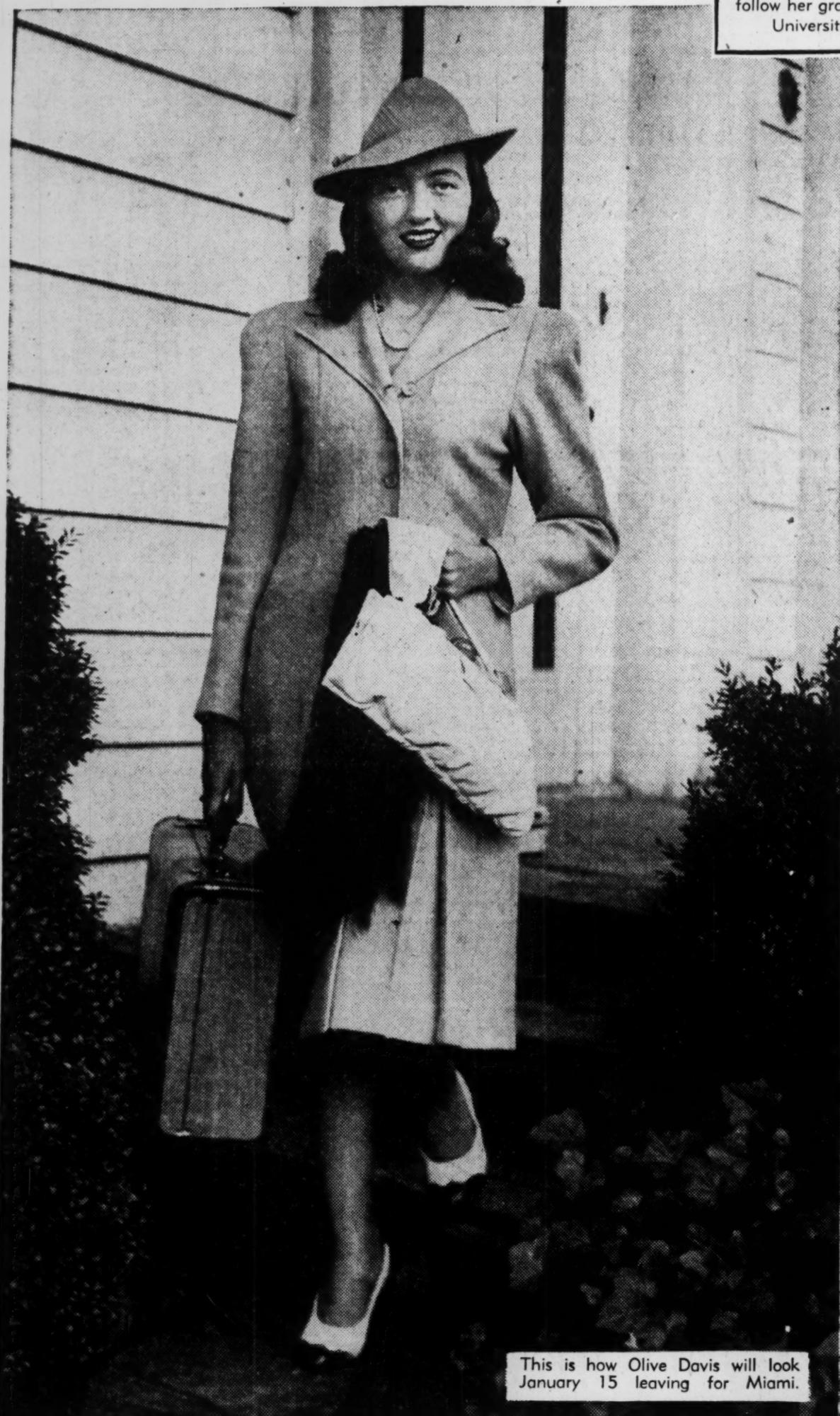
Regenstein's Peachtree
suit salon, second floor

The Trek to Tropical Climes Begins



Anne Garrett consults travel folders in planning her trip to Florida in March which will follow her graduation from the University of Georgia.

Once again Atlantans elect to spend their winter vacations in Florida, and social ranks will be sadly depleted by the departure of valued members for sunlit southern shores. Many will go to Miami Beach, where modernistic white buildings, blue waters and majestic palm trees combine to form a world-famous playground. Miss Garrett, left, will visit in Clearwater, Fla., after her graduation from the State University in March. Miss Davis will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, to Miami this month, and Mrs. Allen, the former Carolyn Lanier, and Mr. Allen, will return January 10 from their wedding trip to establish residence in Elberton.



This is how Olive Davis will look January 15 leaving for Miami.



Mrs. Cleveland Allen and Mr. Allen are honeymooning at Miami Beach.

Miss Rosenbaum Announces Troth

Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. E. Lightstone of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anita Rosenbaum, to Leon Landau, of Elberton, Ga., the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's mother in Detroit, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Flint Northern High school in Flint and of Mt. Sinai hospital in Chicago and for the past year has been associated with the U. S. Army hospital, Lawson General, in Atlanta, holding a commission as a lieutenant until her recent resignation.

Mr. Landau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Landau, of Elberton, Ga., and is associated in business with his father. The couple will reside in Elberton, Ga.

Missions Board To Meet Tuesday

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions, which owns and operates Wesley Community House, will meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Letts will preside, and Mrs. Boone Bowen, of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, will give the devotional. The resident deaconesses, Misses Mary Lou Bond, Louise Weeks, and Rosamond Johnson, will give reports on the activities at Wesley House during December.

The following officers have elected to serve on the executive board during the ensuing year: Mesdames W. E. Letts, president; J. C. Malone, vice president; Clarence Bell, recording secretary; Royal Camp, assistant recording secretary; S. L. Meiere, corresponding secretary; John A. Mangat, treasurer; Horace Harrison, assistant treasurer; Wallace Rogers, parliamentarian; H. W. Dent, member-at-large. The following chairmen were elected to serve on the executive board: Mesdames J. L. Respass, business efficiency; J. J. Rivers, house; Cleve Allen, grounds; J. F. Alexander, publicity; John Patton, club; Ben Comer Jr., transportation; Frank Lamons, health clinic.



Miss Mary Frances Moore Weds Thurman Williams

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moore, of Decatur, to Thurman Virgil Williams, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Decatur, was solemnized yesterday at 5 o'clock at the Oakhurst Baptist church, with the pastor, Mr. A. B. Couch, officiating.

Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, organist, and Miss Edith Roberts, soloist, presented a musical program. Palms and ferns formed a background for burning white tapers and floor baskets of Easter lilies and white snapdragons.

The ushers included Carl Chandler, of Rome; Carl Fox, of Nashville, Tenn.; James Wright and James Riley.

Miss Betty Moore served as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore dusty rose crepe accented by a matching hat and brown accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and pale blue del-

phinium, tied with rose satin ribbons.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Harold Williams, who acted as best man. The bride's blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding costume of defense blue woolen fashioned with a long coat trimmed with a beaver collar. She wore a hat to match and alligator accessories. She carried an ivory prayer book shrouded with white orchids and a matching

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, wore Navy blue crepe with a hat of blue feathers and black accessories. A spray of gardenias adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Williams, mother of the groom, chose white crepe accented by black accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mr. Williams and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Niagara Falls, New York.

Miss Bette Wright Is Bride Of Lieutenant Dan Morton

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 3.—The wedding of Miss Bette Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wright, and Lieutenant Dan Joseph Morton, of Fort Benning and Columbus, took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church, and was followed by a brilliant reception at the Country Club.

The groomsmen were Richard Sweeney Jr., Jack Carver, Jack Humes, Joseph Hill Bowers Jr., Albert Wade, Walter Wright Jr.

The bridesmaids wore portrait gowns of white moire taffeta fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and very full skirts.

Their tiny hats were heart shaped and they carried cascade bouquets of sequans in three shades of pink. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Hill Bowers, sister of the groom; Miss Jessie Christie, Miss Ira Dudley, Miss Constance Martin, all of Columbus, and Miss

Betty Farr, of Augusta, and Miss Helen Wanamaker, of Fort McPherson. Mrs. J. Albert Wade was her sister's matron of honor.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his mother, Mrs. Jane Henry. Her stately blond beauty was accentuated by her gown of lustrous white satin, the skirt of which lengthened to form a train. The tiered veil of bridal illusion hung from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and Madagascar

jasmine.

During the evening the bride changed her wedding dress for an ensemble combining a teal blue coat with a lighter blue dress embroidered in jet. Her hat and bag were trimmed in silver fox and her flowers were orchids. After a wedding trip Lieutenant Morton and his bride will reside at Fort Benning.

their direct communities, but due to their rigid training in times of disaster or emergency as Reserve Corps they may be pressed into service immediately when and where

Central Park P.-T. A.

Central Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The program theme, "Character-Building Agencies," will be supplemented with demonstrations by Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Boys' and Girls' Safety Patrol.

The P.-T. A. Motor Corps of Atlanta Council was organized in February, 1941, and was the first of its kind in the United States. Other P.-T. A.'s throughout the state are rapidly forming similar motor corps in their locals.

The services of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Motor Corps have been placed at the disposal of the city officials, the Red Cross, the Civilian Defense Committee, and all other co-operating defense agencies. Mrs. Sink said. Mayor Roy L. Clegg has notified Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, that a definite task will be assigned the Motor Corps at an early date, and its services utilized by the city throughout the national emergency.

"Members of the P.-T. A. Motor Corps furnish their own car, time, gas, oil and other automobile supplies. Where their local is unable to help them with their uniform and kit, they furnish their own. They wear a serviceable, inexpensive uniform in the National P.-T. A. colors, blue and gold, for identification purposes and their own protection as well as that of the P.-T. A.

"Every Motor Corps member has had or soon will have 30 hours in first aid. She carries in her car at all times a standard Red Cross first-aid kit, two blankets, map of the city of Atlanta, a copy of the state and local traffic rules, a P.-T. A. Motor Corps sticker on her car, and a P.-T. A. flag for emergency parking purposes," Mrs. Sink states.

First aid classes are scheduled as follows: Advanced class in first aid, Peachtree Christian church from 10 to 12:30 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning January 6; Kirkwood class starts January 19, on Mondays and Thursdays; the beginners' class starts on January 20 at the Winecoff hotel, and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 o'clock.

All information regarding the P.-T. A. Motor Corps, registration of volunteers in its service, or enrolling in their first aid classes should be made through headquarters by telephoning Walnut 4636, extension 539.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.

Luckie Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. C. Weatherly, president, will preside. Planning for defense, led by S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe Junior High, will be a feature of the meeting. Joyce Loehr, from the high sixth grade, will explain what is being done in the school through the purchase of defense stamps. A Red Cross first aid course will start early in January.

A climbing pole, rubber balls, basketballs, for the primary grades, will be furnished by the P.-T. A., also material for uniforms for the first grade orchestra, the mothers making them.

Plans will be announced for a rummage sale on January 19 and spaghetti supper on January 23.

Highland P.-T. A.

Executive committee of Highland School P.-T. A. meets in the school library on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock.

The Highland P.-T. A. has organized a Motor Corps. Mrs. Bert E. Smiley is lieutenant of the corps and Mrs. Aaron King is assistant. The aides are Mesdames C. G. Phillips, H. F. Gee, A. S. Willingham, Frank Oliver, D. O. Beusse. Alternates are Mesdames H. F. Weideman, R. C. Gore, Eugene Webb, J. F. Burton and W. B. Bryan.

In times of peace the purposes of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Motor Corps will furnish a voluntary service between the schools and

their Red Cross First Aid course at this time.

Cook P.-T. A.

Ed S. Cook P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium with the president presiding. Rev. Willis Jones spoke. A play was given by children of the primary grades entitled "The Talented Toys." Members of the Motor Corps, which has recently been organized, were introduced.

Plans were made for a cooking school to be held next month and a report was heard from the welfare committee. Mrs. Smith's Low 5 won attendance prizes.

Haygood P.-T. A.

Dr. W. A. Sutton spoke on "Defense Begins at Home" and "How Fears Spring Up" at the December meeting of Haygood P.-T. A.

Mrs. D. L. Carlisle, president, turned the chair over to the sixth grade president, Margaret Bradley, who presided over a special Christmas devotional. A Christmas play, "The Remorseful Aspen Tree," written by the librarian group, was presented by children from the different grades. The leading roles were played by Margaret Rakestraw, High 4;



MRS. RICHARD WARING TITUS.

Mrs. Titus is pictured in the exquisite gown she wore at her recent marriage. She is the former Miss Ann Skidmore, lonely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Skidmore.

St. Michael's Group To Prepare Programs

St. Michael's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip has been named program and educational chairman for the entire council. Mrs. Garnet Keith and Miss Pauline Martin.

Miss Pauline Martin, principal, announced the school would be 100 per cent in their dental program at the termination of the holidays.

Adair P.-T. A.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. met recently. A Christmas pageant, "Joy to the World," was presented under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, and the musical director, Mrs. H. A. Watts. Eighty-five students took part. Scenes were Scripture presentations, Angel Messengers, Nativity, Coming of the Shepherds, Adoration of the Wise Men, house was held.

Bolton P.-T. A.

Bolton P.-T. A. observes its eighth night Thursday at 8 o'clock. A representative from the Tuberculosis Association will speak on "Health in Relation to Our Community Welfare." Moving pictures concerning health will be shown.

A Red Cross representative will be present. Parents are requested to attend, for instructions will be given regarding the program of defense in the community. Parents will have an opportunity to register for the Red Cross First Aid course at this time.

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Miss Agnes King Weds Mr. Nickles

ROME, Ga., Jan. 3.—Miss Agnes King, daughter of Mrs. L. E. King, of Atlanta, and Bradley Hayes Nickles, of Rome, formerly of Hodges, S. C., were married recently in the First Presbyterian church house here. Rev. John W. Melton officiated. Miss Carrie Baille, of Augusta, and Mrs. George W. Wood presented a musical program.

Miss Ann Kate King, of Atlanta, was her sister's maid of honor and Boyce Nickles, of Hodges, S. C., was his brother's best man.

Miss King wore rose wool crepe and carried talisman roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, C. S. Hubbard, of Atlanta. She wore a dress of sateen blue topped with topcoat of mingled blue and gray tweed and trimmed with a collar of blue fox. She wore blue accessories and carried white roses centered with orchids.

Mrs. L. E. King, of Atlanta, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hubbard, uncle and aunt of the bride, gave a dinner party in the private dining room of Hotel Greystone following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickles left for a winter trip and are residing at 313 East Second avenue here. Mr. Nickles is associated with the Southern Brighton Mills at Shannon, and Mrs. Nickles has taught several years in the Shannon schools.

Atlantaans who attended the marriage were Mrs. L. E. King, Miss Ann Kate King, Henry King, Gus Fisher, Miss Ruby Sorrels, Miss Ava Todd and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubbard.

Miss Muse Weds David W. Mozo

Miss Annie Laurie Muse became the bride of David Wills Mozo at a ceremony taking place last Tuesday evening at Druid Hills Methodist church, Rev. Wallace Rogers officiated. Music was presented by Miss Ethel Byers, organist.

Serving as groomsmen were L. H. Muse Jr., brother of the bride; Ralph Smith and Randy Hayes. Walter M. Mozo, of Jacksonville, Fla., served as best man for his brother.

Miss Frankie Hutchins, the maid of honor, wore a Nile green taffeta and carried a nosegay of violets and yellow roses. Mrs. L. H. Muse Jr., the matron of honor, wore jade green taffeta and her flowers were like the maid of honor's. The bridesmaids, Miss Vivian Newberry and Miss June Stoy, of Jacksonville, Fla., wore similar gowns of jade green taffeta and their flowers were violets and pink roses.

Dr. L. H. Muse gave his daughter in marriage. The lovely blond bride was gowned in lustrous shell pink satin, the dress having featured a bouffant skirt which extended to form a train at the back. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to a comet of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of orchids and American Beauty roses. Her only ornament was a platinum and onyx pin.

Mrs. L. H. Muse, the bride's mother, chose for the wedding a rose crepe gown and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. G. W. Mozo, the groom's mother, wore garnet velvet and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry entertained at a reception at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mozo departed for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Chevy Chase, Md. The bride traveled in an aqua suit worn with tan accessories, and a pin which belonged to the groom's grandmother.

Out-of-town guests were Miss June Stoy, Mrs. G. W. Mozo, W. M. Mozo and Mrs. O. T. Lampkin, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Childers-Hill Wedding Plans

Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Willie Lee Childers, of Atlanta, and Griffin, and J. L. Hill, of Atlanta. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Frank Pim on Sunday, January 18, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Griffin. Miss Frances Coe, of Atlanta, vocalist, will present music.

The bride has chosen her sister, Miss Florence Childers, of Griffin, to act as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. H. H. Estes, of Griffin, sister of the bride; Misses Mary Frances Hill, sister of the groom; Edna Rickett and Clyde Rickett, all of Atlanta. Misses Mary Ann Childers and Katherine Lynch will act as flower girls and Donald Jarrell, nephew of the bride, will be ring bearer.

Prior to the wedding Miss Childers is being honored at a series of parties, the first of which was given by Miss Frances Coe at her home in Atlanta. Other parties will be announced later.

Miss Tidwell To Wed Corporal Sprouse

J. H. Tidwell announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Vergie Tidwell, to Corporal Albert B. Sprouse, of Bolton, Ga., and Jackson, Miss.

The future bride received her high school education at Fulton and West Fulton High. She is employed at Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, as an operator.

Miss Tidwell is the sister of Miss Sara Tidwell, Mrs. R. T. Bryant, Lamar Tidwell, Leslie Tidwell and J. H. Tidwell Jr., of Hamlet, N. C.

Corporal Sprouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sprouse, of Bolton. Gilbert Sprouse is his brother. He attended Fulton High school and was graduated from Oglethorpe University in May of 1941 with a degree of bachelor of arts in the school of secretarial preparation. Corporal Sprouse is stationed at Jackson, Miss.

The wedding date will be announced later.



Mrs. Hal Lewis Drake Jr. was before her marriage Miss Madrene Veal, daughter of Mrs. Kate Wood.



Winter Bridal Principals



Mrs. Charles S. Castleberry is the former Miss Edna Carlise Brown, of Chamblee, her marriage having taken place recently.



Miss Anna Oliphant, daughter of Mrs. Starke DuPuy Oliphant, of Little Rock, Ark., is engaged to James Albert Jones.



Mrs. J. O. Simmons, of Woodbine, is the former Miss Julia Louise Cook, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cook.



Mrs. Harold W. Strickland is the former Miss Lois Carter Mann, daughter of L. G. Jordan, of Hamlet, N. C.



Mrs. David Mills Mozo is the former Miss Annie Laurie Muse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Muse, of Atlanta.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loyd, of Athens, right, shown after their wedding. The bride was Miss Carolyn Du Vall before her marriage.



Miss Lois Williams, daughter of Mrs. Viola Williams, of Conyers, will marry Eugene Harold Booth.



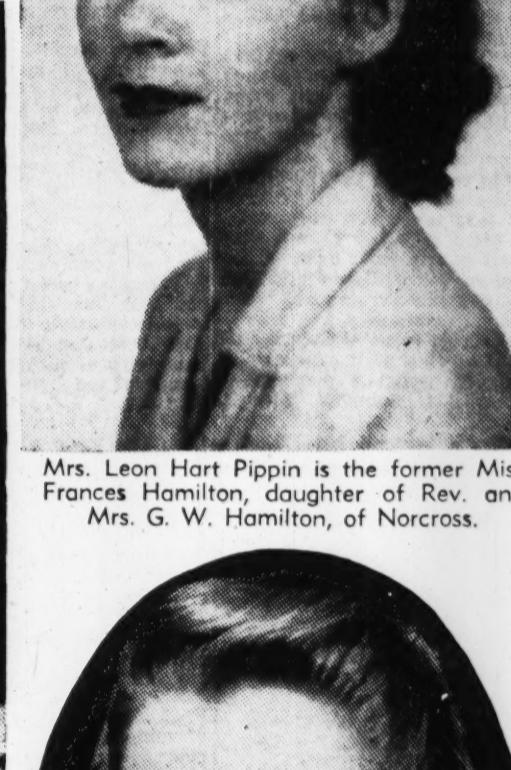
Mrs. J. W. Wyatt is the former Miss Sammie Joiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Joiner Jr., of Midville.



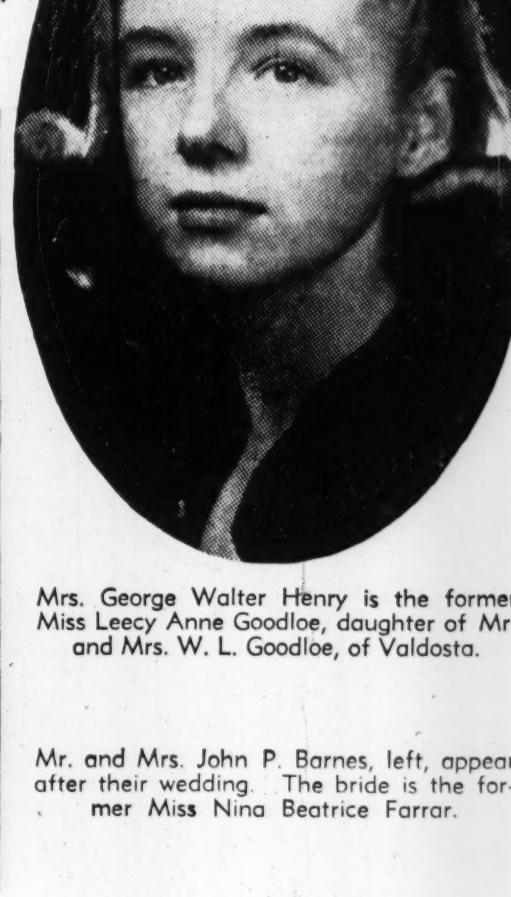
Miss Willie Childers, whose marriage to J. L. Hill will be solemnized on January 18 in Griffin.



Mrs. C. E. Hammert was before her marriage Miss Mary Carolyn Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Duckett.



Mrs. Leon Hart Pippin is the former Miss Frances Hamilton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, of Norcross.



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barnes, left, appear after their wedding. The bride is the former Miss Nina Beatrice Farrar.

Personals

Miss Julia Fleet returns today to resume her studies at Bryn Mawr College, Pa., after spending the holidays and making her formal debut in Atlanta. Her mother, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, returns today to La Jolla, Cal., where she and Mr. Fleet are residing temporarily.

Mrs. Thomas Perkins departs next week for Orlando, Fla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Lamar Ellis, the former Miss Sarah Hewlett. At the conclusion of her visit to Mrs. Ellis, she will leave for her home in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Perkins spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. George Augustus Howell, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Fuller, and will remain here for the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, to Lieutenant Charles Flammer, of Camp Blanding, Fla., this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair III return on Tuesday from Miami, Fla., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch.

Miss Sarah Smith is spending the week-end in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hume Jr. return today from Nashville, Tenn., where they have spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler are in Florida. They were accompanied by Asa G. Candler IV, of New Orleans, La., who spent the holidays here and were among visitors attending the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Bill Barnwell leaves tomorrow for Athens, where he will enroll in the freshman class at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leyes have returned to their home in Lynchburg, Va., after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller.

Mrs. L. L. DeGivie is recovering from a week's illness at her home on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Home Jr. return today from Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Home. They spent Christmas with Mrs. Home's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, in Kenilworth, Illinois.

Perry Wheeler has returned from Cordele, where he spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wheeler, his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hodgson return today from Miami, Fla., where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Neely have returned from New York City.

Miss Betty Benefield has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benefield.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrnes have returned from a trip to Florida, where they visited friends in Orlando as well as in Thomasville, Ga. They also visited their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. S. Roy Higginbotham Jr., on Davis Island in Tampa, Fla. Dr. Higginbotham is resident physician of the Tampa Municipal hospital.

Mrs. E. S. Watson, Miss Gloria Watson and Miss Clein Staten are in Thomasville.

John H. Cash, a student at Emory at Oxford is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cash, of Ben Hill.

Donald B. Turner, of the United States Army Air Corps, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Miss Marianne Laird, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, will return Monday to LaGrange College, where she is a student.

Mrs. W. A. Dedmon has returned from a visit to her son, E. M. Satterfield, in Miami, Fla.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roe M. Callaway, of Decatur, announce the birth of their son, Roe Maxwell Jr., on December 30 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Callaway is the former Miss Lois Shankle, of Inman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Fuller announce the birth of a son, James Durell, on December 4, at Crawford Long Hospital. Mrs. Fuller is the former Miss Bernice Hampton.

Culbreth-Flemister.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 3.—Rev. and Mrs. J. Marvin Culbreth announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Culbreth Flemister Jr., of Atlanta, on December 25 at their home in Chapel Hill. Only members of the immediate family were present at the ceremony, which was conducted by the bride's father.

Mrs. Flemister is a member of the zoology department of Duke University. Dr. Flemister is on the faculty of the School of Medicine of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. After June 1 Dr. and Mrs. Flemister expect to make their home in Washington.

Hardy-Lunceford.

PHILOMATH, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardy, of Philomath, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nell Hardy, to Robert Norman Lunceford, of Atlanta, which took place December 25.

Eight Local Realtors Report Business for 1941 of \$19,356,302

Look Forward to Splendid 1942

"THE YEAR 1941 has been, generally speaking, a good year for real estate owners and realtors," says Judson M. Garner, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, "and Atlanta realtors are looking forward to the new year as one of service and activity." In the reports printed on this page from a number of real estate concerns it is shown that through the offices of eight of Atlanta's leading concerns a total of \$19,356,302 is revealed as their volume of business for the year. In addition to the information there are a number of realty operators in the city and suburbs whose figures do not appear, which would perhaps make an aggregate amount of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 represented in real estate sales and rentals and other real estate operations for the year.

Here are some of the interesting figures furnished by local realtors:

Draper - Owens' Volume For 1941, \$3,523,736

A volume of business totaling \$3,523,736 was handled during the year aggregating a rental of \$1,179,125.

Outstanding lease negotiated was a 50-year lease, handled by John C. Baldwin Jr., vice president, on property of estate of J. W. Goldsmith at the corner of Peachtree and Eleventh streets to the Prudential Trust Company, with a total aggregate rental of \$555,000.

Among other important transactions was the extensive remodeling of the Atlanta National building to provide additional merchandising space for The Three Sisters Store, operated by the Miller-Wohl Company, and a further extension of the existing lease with increased rental of approximately \$100,000, handled by E. A. Erwin.

The majority of other leases were negotiated by E. A. Erwin and D. W. Osborne.

\$913,092.63 in New Leases.

The loan department of the company reported a total of \$913,092.63 in new loans on Atlanta real estate. These included loans on churches, apartment buildings, business parcels, and residences.

The company is loan correspondent for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Owens stated, "We are well pleased with the job we did last year and have increased the facilities of our company to handle the additional business that has come to us during the year."

Adair Volume for 1941 Figures Up \$2,132,018

In reviewing the business of the Adair Realty & Loan Company for the year 1941, George W. Adair, vice president, reports that the company has had its most successful year in many years, and its officials take this opportunity to thank its many friends and clients for their patronage, which has made this possible.

The residential sales department had an excellent year, closing 96 transactions aggregating \$9,300. These sales were handled by Wade Brown, L. O. Lankford, S. A. Redwine, Trimble B. Hughe, A. L. Gandy, and John Weaver.

The commercial sales department closed eight transactions totaling \$421,000, in which is included the sale of property at 70-74 Whitehall street, occupied by Gaylords and the Rhea Lee Shop. This was one of the largest single sales closed in Atlanta during the year. Another important transaction was the sale of the 10-story Bay View hotel in Tampa, Florida.

The commercial lease department closed 42 leases, with a total rental of \$389,509. These leases were handled by H. P. D. Cowey, J. J. Chambers and Louis Josey. Property management department

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HOME LOANS**
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call or write.

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Come directly to us, the logical place for seeking a Mortgage Loan. Our specialists will assist you to procure the best term Loan available—on a modest cottage, or a modern commercial building. We can advise you as helpfully as we can serve you.

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\$1,245,326 Is Year's Total For Chapman

During the Year 14 Apartments and 85 Other Sales Made.

Officials of Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors, states that the total business handled through their office for the year 1941 amounted to \$1,245,326.

Of this amount \$763,117 was in-

volved in the sale of 14 apartment houses and 85 other sales,

while rentals and leases brought a total of \$482,209.

Nearly Million Each Month in FHAMortgages

State Director Matheson Reports \$11,863,900 Placed in 1941.

Mortgages on Georgia homes

were insured by the Federal Housing Administration at the rate of

nearly a million dollars a month

during 1941, according to R. E.

Matheson, FHA state director.

He reported that a total of 2,988 home

mortgages aggregating \$11,863,900 were insured during the year.

Matheson revealed that the 1941 totals slightly exceeded those of the previous year, even though residential construction in the state has been curtailed except in defense areas to conserve critical materials.

The 1940 totals were 2,895 mortgages aggregating \$11,213,800.

In addition to the mortgages insured during the year commitments were outstanding on nearly 2,500 homes either being built or planned for construction in the near future. These homes will represent a value of between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 when completed.

Of the total mortgages insured in 1941 nearly 85 per cent were on new homes designed and built to meet FHA minimum construction requirements and property standards.

If the activity of the Federal Housing Administration can be considered a criterion," Matheson asserted, "then more new homes were built in Georgia during 1941 than in any year since the late 20's, notwithstanding the fact that many Georgians were deterred from home building during the early part of the year by the uncertainty created by the war, and during the last few months by rationing of certain essential building materials which were limited only to designated defense areas.

The basic demand for new homes in Georgia remains strong. Although new residential construction for the immediate future will of necessity be limited to defense areas where the demand is great, an enormous backlog in the home building industry in non-defense areas will be built up against the day when again there will be a plentiful supply of all materials needed for homes."

In 1942 the first goal of the Federal Housing Administration will be to encourage and assist private industry to provide all housing needed in the state's designated defense areas. Those areas are Atlanta, Augusta, Albany, Macon, Columbus, Savannah, Valdosta and Moultrie.

"But with home financing terms under the FHA program still the most liberal and at the lowest cost of any plan generally available to the public, it is anticipated that many Georgians will refinance their homes and thus rid themselves of the burden of more costly and less generous home financing schemes."

Lent \$59,874,000 For Home Buying

On this anniversary of the start of savings, building and loan associations in America, 111 years ago, the United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago, reports a record disbursement of loans to assist in the purchase of homes.

In October the associations lent \$59,874,000 for home buying, an increase of 46.85 per cent over their loans for similar purpose October a year ago. This was the largest amount they had been called upon to supply in any one month since the 1920's.

Fernor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the league, said that the associations made a total of \$127,988,000 loans for all purposes in October, which was only 1.5 per cent less than their September volume, and was 11.88 per cent more than loans for all purposes in the same month of 1940. It was by far the most active October in the loan field in the past 12 years, he pointed out.

Redwood Finishing

Redwood can be finished and its natural color retained by applying two or more coats of pure white shellac, each coat being rubbed down with steel wool and the last coat being polished with wax.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Total \$859,700 Lipscomb-Ellis For Past Year Total for 1941 By Sturgess Is \$1,878,454

Completing Its Second Year, Company Shows 50 Per Cent Increase.

Completing its second year in business, Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, announced through A. H. Sturgess a total of 199 sales for 1941, aggregating a volume of \$859,700.

Most of the properties sold were done by the company for 1941 through its real estate department amounted to \$1,878,454, all of which involved 406 separate transactions.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, through Pat Mahone, manager real estate department, reports that the volume of business done by the company for 1941 through its real estate department amounted to \$1,878,454, all of which involved 406 separate transactions.

The various transactions include 128 leases, aggregating \$102,504; 132 mortgage loans, totaling \$773,000, and 146 sales closed totaling \$894,950, as reported from time to time during the year in The Constitution.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.'s Gross For Year Just Ended Was \$1,500,000

The gross over-all business of Garlington-Hardwick Company, realtors, which includes sales, loans and insurance, for the year just ended, is reported by T. R. Garlington for the company as approximately \$1,500,000.

"We enjoyed last year the best year in our history," says Mr. Garlington. "Our business was established January 1, 1932, so we have finished a decade of business, being born a depression baby, and emerging at the end of a decade in the midst of a worldwide war."

"Our total volume of insurance, premium returns in 1932 were less than \$25,000. This year's volume of insurance premiums will exceed a quarter of a million dollars."

Property management has become a very important part of the business of the company. It is now operating two prominent office buildings, the Peachtree Arcade and the Red Rock building, in addition to apartments, mercantile and other properties.

The company's mortgage loan department has enjoyed a steady increase in the business year. All of its mortgage loans by year. All of its mortgage loans

are made for the account of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., or the State Life Insurance Company of Indiana.

Real estate sales were approximately \$350,000, which is satisfactory, but the company anticipates a much larger business for this department for the coming year.

There are five men in the organization—J. P. Garlington and R. H. Hardwick, who supervise the insurance department; Henry J. Graf, supervisor of the property management department; Mercer Poole, the sales department, and T. R. Garlington, the mortgage department. These, together with the able assistance of Mrs. Edna Hansen, the cashier, Mrs. Mildred Beckham, the chief clerk for the insurance department; Miss Adele Cordes, also of the insurance department; Miss Ebbie Echols, assistant to Mr. Graf in the property management department, and Miss Martha Bartlett, of the mortgage department, constitute the clerical and office force, which enables us to render a satisfactory service to our clientele.

Priorities Not Intended To Stop Remodeling Jobs

In a recent survey of the real estate situation throughout the country, made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was pointed out that "there is present need for remodeling old houses in 85 per cent of the cities of the country and in 92 per cent of cities in defense areas. There is present need for remodeling or reconditioning of industrial space in 53 per cent of the reporting cities (excluding cities that are strictly residential), and in 53 per cent of cities in defense areas."

The condition regarding remodeling—changing of homes into duplexes, putting on new roofs, adding an extra room or two to bring in financial help to the family—is just about the same in Atlanta

as it is in all other sections.

Priority restrictions, apparently, have been misunderstood by many owners of property and in the belief that they are helping the government by not using building materials of various kinds, they are passing by opportunities to help themselves financially by the proper type of repair work on their homes."

The federal government has, of necessity, placed restrictions on many types of building materials, but it does not expect home owners to forego any needed repairs or changes to their homes or business places. These restrictions on certain classes of building materials need not hamper normal construction work here, local contractors say, because of the availability of materials not restricted by priorities.

The recent ruling of the Supply

Priorities and Allocation Board

lists what are termed "critically

materials, principally steel, bronze,

aluminum and other metals which

may not be used in construction

work, not essential to the national defense or public health

and safety.

But these restrictions do not

prevent the purchase of many ma-

terials that can be used in, for in-

stance, adding an extra room to

your home, or finishing up attic

rooms, where one could rent a

spare room. Such room is needed

—and it means an income for you.

Maybe you would like to make a duplex out of your home. Con-

sult some reliable building mate-

rials concern.

The federal government has, of

necessity, placed restrictions on

many types of building, decorating,

cabinets and millwork to speci-

fications or from stock of

famous Curtis line.

Put glowing life into your

home. Use durable, smooth

Campbell's paint and ex-

quisite wallpaper from their

complete stock.

For fixtures of durable

beauty and lasting style, choose

from Campbell's complete stock—

everything from the backdoor knob to the mailbox.

WE TOP 'EM ALL

CHAS. N. WALKER

141 BOSTON

5747

"33 Years of Business Integrity"

Sharp-Boylston Say 60th Year Was Good One

Handled Several Subdivisions, Selling About \$400,000 in Them.

Sharp-Boylston Company, realtors, point with pride to the year 1941, not only because of a successful year's business, but also because it was the sixtieth successful year since this business was established.

Although its principal business is renting and property management of residential and investment properties, its insurance and

Transactions, 516,840

N.Y. Stock Market

Jan. 3, 1942

By PRESS BUDDLESTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Sales (Hds.)	D	R	High	Low	Close	Net
Sales (Hds.)	D	R	High	Low	Close	Net	
1. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	2	1	100	98	98	+	
2. AdamsExp. 80	7	2	72	70	70	+	
3. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
4. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
5. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
6. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
7. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
8. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
9. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
10. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
11. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
12. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
13. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
14. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
15. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
16. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
17. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
18. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
19. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
20. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
21. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
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103. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
104. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
105. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
106. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
107. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98	98	+	
108. Allis-Chalmers 1,680	1	1	100	98</td			

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Carroll Dunham of Lawrence; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Shingler of Auburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

REDACTOR PRESENTS: First, Mrs. M. Cone of Stanhope; second, Mrs. John R. Finney, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Price Jr. of Marietta; fifth, Mrs. Charles Morris of Bainbridge; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wootten of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Athens; eleventh, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta.

state publicity chairman, Parlor 3, Henry Grady Hotel, Main 2173.

General Federation Board Meets on January 23-26

By Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, General Federation Director for Georgia.

One thousand club members, representing every state in the Union, will assemble in Washington, D. C., January 23-26 for the midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the series of brilliant forums on vital phases of national defense which have been arranged by the president of the Federation, John P. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md.

During the "Defense of Our Economic System" on January 24, will be members of the President's cabinet: Hon. Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the Treasury, and Hon. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, and Dr. Harriet Elliott, associate director, OPA; will speak, as will Leon Henderson, head of the price administration office, and Donald Nelson, executive director of Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. Other speakers will include representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as sistant director of civilian defense, will preside over the civilian defense forum Friday evening, January 23. Participants will be Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director in charge of group activities; Brigadier General Lorenzo D. Gasser, civilian protection division; Miss Wilmer Shields, community volunteer service; Miss Jane Seaver, youth participation; and James F. Kirby, press relations section.

The Hon. Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy; General George E. Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army, and Brigadier General Donald Connolly, civil aeronautics administrator, will be heard on the forum on military defense, on January 23.

Defense of the Western Hemisphere will be discussed Saturday evening by the Hon. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs; also Sen. Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, ambassador from Peru, and Dr. Diogene Escalante, ambassador from Venezuela, will speak. This session may be held in the Pan-American building.

The Hon. Paul V. McNutt, director of defense health and welfare services, speaks on January 26 on "Defense of Our Health." Others to be heard are: Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Major General James G. Magee, surgeon general of the War Department; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the Navy, and the Hon. Nathan

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose BY ROSE MARIE

The new year is here. Already hearts of club women are beating faster as they look ahead to the goals of the coming months. Some are aiming at the completion of their club program. All are stressing bringing together town, country, district and state efforts for national defense. All must march "Forward Together in Georgia." Two other targets are the district and state conventions and the election of officers in the spring. In the beginning of 1942, club women will rededicate themselves to lives of service, sacrifice and understanding, realizing that an enlightened group of women with their feet on the ground, and their eyes on the stars can do much to preserve ideals of virtue and valor, that will continue this civilization. The club page brings you warmest greetings.

Programs, decorations and refreshments appropriate to the holiday season featured club meetings. Members of the Logansville Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hodges who had charge of the program. The subject was "Christian Citizenship in America" and the central theme was "Working for Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." Carols were sung and Miss Alice Brooks rendered musical selections. Plans were made to further Red Cross work. Miss Fleeta Cooper, delegate, received a gift from the club and Mrs. J. R. Tuck and Mrs. W. I. Still Jr., were hostesses.

Appropriate readings were given by Mrs. C. B. Ayers and Mrs. M. T. Payne. With Miss Lucile Sasser at the piano, carols were sung by Mesdames Dan Porterfield, W. C. Groves, R. T. Eberhardt, B. L. Bullock, R. M. Jetton and Gerald Birchmore. Mrs. M. A. Rowe, assisting hostess, presided over the social period when gifts were distributed. Other hostesses were Mesdames W. F. Carter, J. A. Sims and C. B. Ayers.

Comer Club Meets With Mrs. Gholston.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston was hostess to December meeting of Comer Woman's Club and presented the program with an inspirational introduction. The president, Mrs. D. E. Graham, presided, opening with assembly singing; the collect read by Mrs. M. F. Payne and the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. G. W. Whitehead. Christmas customs were told by Mrs. T. C. Hutcherson; rules for Christmas giving were related by Miss Barbara Stokes; wreaths that are different were described by Mrs. G. W. Whitehead.

Appropriate readings were given by Mrs. C. B. Ayers and Mrs. M. T. Payne. With Miss Lucile Sasser at the piano, carols were sung by Mesdames Dan Porterfield, W. C. Groves, R. T. Eberhardt, B. L. Bullock, R. M. Jetton and Gerald Birchmore. Mrs. M. A. Rowe, assisting hostess, presided over the social period when gifts were distributed. Other hostesses were Mesdames W. F. Carter, J. A. Sims and C. B. Ayers.

Tunnel Hill Club Gives Silver Tea.

The Tunnel Hill Woman's Club celebrated the yuletide season with a silver tea at the clubhouse, which was decorated with Christmas greens, and a cheerful glow was added by the red tapers and decorated tree. Receiving the guests were the president, Miss Charlie Chester; the vice president, Mrs. Ed Moore, and the secretary, Mrs. Erwin Baldwin.

Christmas carols and stories and a game contest were the diversions. Mrs. Jo Jeff Moore assisted by Mrs. Louis Rogers and Mrs. Chuck Moore served refreshments. Present besides those mentioned were Mrs. Roy Nelson, of Millidgeville; Miss Helen Jordan and Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth, of Chatanooga; Mrs. Henry Huge and Miss Edna Holcomb, of Dalton; Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Jasper, Tenn.; Mesdames Tom Smith, Charles Jay Irving, Leonard Brashears, Rembert Coyle, George Long, Ruby Bridges, M. H. Griffin, Julian Jolly, R. L. Burroughs, Robert Clark, Avery Hunt, Maurice Moody, and Misses Mayme Foster, Henrie Quinn and Eula Caldwell.

Rugs Washed and Repaired

By Expert
Oriental Methods

Call MAIN 2503

Ample Storage Facilities

Y. ALBERT
239 Peachtree Street

High's

SALE FAMED FOUNDATIONS

**\$7.50
Values**

\$5

★ BIEN JOLIE
★ LE GANT
★ STYLISH STOUT

No clearance . . . these famous-make garments are all brand-new! And what a collection of figure trimmers . . . whether you be stout, petite, long, tall or average we have foundations especially styled for YOUR needs! Boned or boneless models. Girdles, 26 to 36; Corselettes, 34 to 50.

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

JANUARY SPECIALS



Wynnton Gives Tallulah Benefit

Recent silver tea given by Columbus Wynnton Study Club for the benefit of Tallulah Falls School was a lovely affair at the home of Mrs. H. Dixon Smith. In the receiving line with Mrs. Smith was her mother, Mrs. A. P. Weather, of Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. Frank David, president of the Study Club, and her officers, Mesdames C. T. McDonald, W. E. Upchurch, Walton Owen, Nelson Shipp, Nunnally Johnson, Ed Cooper and Miss Julie Taylor.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames John Albrecht, R. L. Buxton, Emmett Cartledge, Thomas Fowler, C. C. Colbert, M. J. Doub, H. B. Harper, T. H. Stanley, Rex Lavender and other club members. Mrs. James Gordy extended welcome and Mrs. Emmett Cockrell presented the program numbers.

Honored guests were two distinguished sons of Columbus, Nunnally Johnson, writer and motion picture producer of Hollywood and New York, who is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, and Chester Johnson, well-known musician of Los Angeles, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Johnson.

Leading artists of Columbus and Fort Benning rendered a brilliant program. Musicians were Mesdames John Snitzer, Leonard West, Robert Gatewood, Paul Monroe, L. R. Langford and Robert Kirkwood. Readers were Mrs. Walton Owen and Miss Margaret Ruby. Objects of art, travel treasures from this and foreign countries were on exhibit, and hostesses appropriately costumed were Mrs. Ed Cooper, Miss Martha Nieto, Mrs. Richard Munn, Mrs. Dan Ingram, Miss Lettie Cooper and Mrs. R. C. Barlow.

A beautifully appointed tea table centered the dining room, and serving in colonial gowns were Misses Mary McGhee, Emily Shipp, Pearl Smith, Berta Boyce, Rose Munro, Mary Alice McDonald, Kathleen Lavender, Helen Cooper; Mesdames George Buchanan, Graham Johnson Jr. and Bea Corvette.

Lithonia Clubwomen Hear Minister Speak.

Combining Thanksgiving and Book Week celebrations, Lithonia Woman's Club presented "Giving Thanks for Freedom" at a recent meeting held at the clubhouse.

Rev. Fred Van Landingham, pastor of the Methodist church, gave an inspiring message on freedom, stressing the obligation of every citizen living in this democracy to work to maintain its privileges. Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, library chairman, spoke on the democratic privilege of freedom of the press and the unlimited use of public libraries. Misses Mary Lee Goddard and Elinor Coffey sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. J. Hicks. Featured was a freshman speech class of the Georgia State Woman's College, directed by Miss Louise Sawyer.

Mrs. Robert Vining was elected president of Chatsworth Woman's Club at the recent meeting, succeeding Mrs. Jack Waters. Mrs. Roy Gordons was re-elected secretary. Miss Edna Waldrop was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Royal West, treasurer. Mrs. Jack Waters is chairman of the women's organizations' group of the U. S. Defense Savings Staff committee. Mrs. E. P. Adams stated that \$10 was contributed to local charity and that a contribution will be made to the Red Cross. Mrs. Charles Brown was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Royal West was program chairman and participating were Mesdames Vining, Johnnie Hartley and Mrs. A. L. Huffstetler.

At the December meeting of Locust Grove Woman's Club it was voted to buy a \$50 U. S. Defense Bond and to contribute \$5 to Red Cross. A thousand garments were reported as having been sent to the Red Cross since August. A committee was appointed to organize a first aid class. Mrs. W. A. Combs entertained the club, with Mrs. H. G. Castellaw assisting. Miss Nan Gardner sang and Mrs. Wilbur Cleveland and Mrs. W. A. Combs gave talks, and Mrs. L. P. Pitts brought current events.

Danielsville Woman's Club met recently with the president, Mrs. P. M. Garvin, in the chair. Mrs. Hervin Mann read the collect. Committee in charge of decorations appropriate to the season included Mesdames C. E. Stevenson, Miss Edna Holcomb, of Dalton; Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Jasper, Tenn.; Mesdames Tom Smith, Charles Jay Irving, Leonard Brashears, Rembert Coyle, George Long, Ruby Bridges, M. H. Griffin, Julian Jolly, R. L. Burroughs, Robert Clark, Avery Hunt, Maurice Moody, and Misses Mayme Foster, Henrie Quinn and Eula Caldwell.

The music committee sang and Mrs. R. L. Jackson read "Keeping Christmas." Mrs. Jessie Nelson, president of the American Christmas carolers, sang and Mrs. Wilbur Cleveland and Mrs. W. A. Combs gave talks, and Mrs. L. P. Pitts brought current events.

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Georgia Society
D. A. R.
MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON,
Madison, Editor.

By MRS. J. H. NICHOLSON,
Madison, State Editor, Georgia
D. A. R.

The state regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, gives valuable information in the following New Year letter to the Georgia Daughters: "A New Year! How will we spend it? What influence will it have on us, our neighbors, our country? January the first! One small act today may determine the course of our lives throughout the year. Let today mean so much to us that tomorrow will hold a little more peace of mind, a greater value of the beauty of the world around us, and a wider realization of our duty to our country and to God. America is a part of us. Is our country the better today because we believe it is the best place in the world in which to live?"

"War has come to our beloved nation. Each Daughter must rally to its defense. None can sit idly by—there is work for all. We are urgently requested to assist the Red Cross in the fifty-million-dollar campaign. Report all defense and Red Cross work to the respective chairmen. At the October state executive board it was voted to use the money in the S. B. C. Morgan Loan Fund to purchase United States Defense Bonds. This has been done and bonds will be bought with the balance of this fund when completed. Many chapters, too, are buying Defense Bonds."

"There is still time before conference to finish work, contribute liberally to the honor roll requirements, for the projects of last year must be completed. Plan wisely so that when reports are made, we may write 'well done.' All chapters competing for trophies and awards offered by the state and national societies must send reports to reach state officers and chairmen by March 1. Fill out state credential blanks and see that state and national dues are paid promptly for representation at conference and continental congress. Read directions carefully so that both state and national blanks may be correctly filled."

"Mrs. William H. Pouch will be Georgia's honor guest at conference to be held in Macon March 23-25, 1942. The Dempsey hotel will be headquarters and all meetings will be held there. Reservations are now being made for the early for yours. Mrs. John J. McKay and Mrs. Paul L. Hay, of Macon, are general chairmen of arrangements for the state conference. The regular registration fee of one dollar will be charged, with a smaller fee for those attending only one day. The state executive board will meet Monday afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.). After this meeting there will be a drive in Macon, followed by a tea given by the Mary Hammond Washington and Nathaniel Macon Chapters, at the U. D. C. chapter house. A banquet to honor Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, will be given at the Dempsey Monday evening, March 23, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Anderson, chairman, 568 Orange street; tickets, \$1.75. The State Officers' Club breakfast on Tuesday morning, March 24. On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock the 'Regents' Night' banquet for the chapter regents. Mrs. E. P. Johnston, chairman, 105 Vineville avenue; tickets, \$1.75. Each member attending is expected to make her own reservation in advance for both banquets."

"Three typed copies of reports should be made by state officers, state chairmen and chapter regents, one to be sent the state regent before March 5; one to be mailed to Mrs. Mark Smith, Macon, state recording secretary for the state proceedings, and the other to be kept for your reference. Only the highlights of the year's work to be reported at conference. Reports are limited to three minutes."

"Continental congress will be held at Washington, D. C., April 20-24. Because of the congestion in Washington caused by the government workers, tickets may be secured from Mrs. Luella P. Chase, chairman, 1732 Massachusetts avenue. In writing, state the accommodations required, and when the name of a hostess is sent to you, write direct to her, making the necessary arrangements. With the demand so great, promptness is urged. Georgia's state meeting will be called at the close of the Wednesday morning session, April 22. The state banquet will be held at the Mayflower on Wednesday, April 22, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, chairman. Those chapters wishing place and house committee appointments, write me at once—only members can serve."

"It has been my happy privilege to visit many of the chapters during these two years—a rich experience to be cherished for all times. Your state regent wishes to express to the Georgia Daughters her heartiest thanks for their unfailing courtesies and kindnesses, and her grateful appreciation of their co-operation and loyalty, which has made possible another year of splendid accomplishments for our beloved society."

Foster-Ryals.

Mrs. R. W. Foster announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Foster, to James Mack Ryals, which took place December 6.

The bride was attired in defense blue with black accessories and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds. The groom is the son of Mrs. L. H. Ryals.

The young couple will reside in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Ryals is connected with the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1942.

Society--Magazine
Editorials--Movies

High's JANUARY THE BIG BARGAIN MONTH



JANUARY WHITE SALE Laundry Tested Highlander Sheets

Favorite of Atlanta's thrifty wise women! Snowy white Highlanders, guaranteed for four years' satisfactory wear. Exclusive with High's in Atlanta.

\$1.19—63x99	98¢	\$1.29—81x99	... \$1.05
\$1.19—72x99	98¢	\$1.39—81x108	... \$1.15
29¢—42x36 Cases	... 25¢		

MUSLIN CANNON SHEETS

Laundry tested for 4 years' wear! Fine quality, 128 square count muslin, carefully made and inspected by Cannon manufacturers.

\$1.29—62x99	... \$1.09	\$1.39—81x99	... \$1.19
\$1.29—72x99	... \$1.09	\$1.49—81x108	... \$1.29
35¢—42x36 Cases	... 29¢		

DOMESTIC SPECIALS

Reg. 39¢ "Featherproof" ticking. Heavy 8-oz., 32" wide....

29¢

Reg. 19¢ yard Unbleached Domestic. Smooth texture, 80 square count, 39" wide. Yard

15¢

Reg. 49¢ yard 42" white pillow tubing. Fine quality linen finish. No starch. Yard

33¢

Reg. \$1.69 washable Mattress Covers in twin or double sizes.

1.49

Reg. \$1.79 Woven Dobby Krinkle Spreads in rose, blue, green, gold, or cedar. Size 80x105.

1.49

SALE! BIG BATH TOWELS

39¢ CANNON 25¢ VALUE
TURKISH TOWEL TURKISH TOWEL

22x44 20x40 19¢

Size

Big, thirsty towels! Made of thick, absorbent white material and colored with deep borders of blue, gold, green or red.

2.49 MATTRESS PAD

54x76 \$1.49
Washable

Fine bleached muslin, filled with cotton and stitched "zig-zag" for longer wear. Neatly taped. We reserve right to limit quantity!

COLONIAL SPREAD

Twin and Double Size \$2.37

Heavy quality spreads woven with floral designs. Guaranteed fast colors. Red, cedar, rose, blue, green, orchid.

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

72x84 \$3.47
Size

Big, unbelievably fluffy blankets. Beautiful block plaids in blue, peach, rose, green or cedar. Weighs 3 1/4 lbs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BUY, BUY, BABY SALE \$1 & \$1.98

HANDMADE PHILIPP NE EMBROIDERED GOWNS DRESSES, GERTRUDES

79¢
Ea.

White Batistes
Pink and Blue Trims
Infants to 1 Yr.

Yours for a song . . . with baby's "goo" of approval! Cherubic little dresses, gowns, gertrudes . . . carefully handmade from beautiful Philippine batiste. Dainty tucks . . . elaborately embroidered fronts . . . scalloped or whipped hemlines . . . pure whites . . . whites with pink or blue trim! Even Dad will say "dress the baby, for bye-bye with High buys."

Special Purchase STORKLINE BEDS

\$11

\$14.95 Value



Beautiful maple cribs at a special purchase saving! 7" head and foot panel, designed with cunning animal figures. And a convenient drop side.

INFANTS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

9-PC. \$9.98 RICHELIEU BANQUET SET

\$6.98
set

Imported
From China!



With present world conditions . . . this is indeed a superb value! Fine Richelieu Banquet Sets imported directly from China. Creamy white mercerized cotton with delicate cut-work patterns or elaborate hand embroidery. Large 72x90 cloth with 8 napkins, 18x18.

Reg. \$4.98 Lace Cloths

\$3.98

Beautiful 72x90 Scranton ecru lace cloths. Exquisitely designed and guaranteed washable.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The details may be a bit uncertain yet, but Virginia Dulaney, Karen Norris and Caroline Yundt look rather pleased with the promise of the future. They have assurance that the stars are right for a year filled with romance and a bumper crop of marriages.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL

WITH WAR stalking the world and attempting to sink its fangs into the United States of America... the question of America's dogs and their welfare has become a mighty uproar... Will people become panicky and destroy dogs as they did in those first hysterical moments in England?

Will there be enough food for dogs?... Will dog shows be cancelled?... Will breeding be curtailed?... A million such questions are being asked daily while several times as many people hug Fido a little closer and slip him an extra tidbit... that perhaps, later, will be forbidden.

AMERICA'S CANINE POPULATION, which now numbers 12,000,000; or a dog for every 11 persons... will never be victims of indiscriminate destruction... During this war, they will play a greater part in the life of Americans than ever before... Their value as guards, protectors and rodent destroyers will not only be indispensable in the strenuous days to come... but will strengthen the ties between human and canine defense workers... Already training schools for dogs of war are springing up all over the country... The lowliest mongrel may take his instruction as gallantly as a world-famed champion. There are no bars of class distinction when dogs go to war...

FOOD RATIONING FOR DOGS is not a matter for immediate concern... Fortunately our country has a surplus of meats and cereals from which practically all dog foods are made... The sale of dog food and kennel supplies runs into millions of dollars... Food rationing would not only prove a hardship but would clamp down on a tremendous industry... During 1941 sales for canned dog food ran \$60,-

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath... it creates problems... crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your constipation. For ease, Doctors have given special preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna and Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative-Senna tasteable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

(Adv.)

THE DOG YOU WANT
—more than likely—can be found in the classified advertising columns of
THE CONSTITUTION.

Men, the dopes, have been trying to laud it over everybody these many centuries, trying to make up for the one little rib they lost.

HERE'S a tang of romance in the air, girls; and, poets and song writers to the contrary, there is no open season for romance, although some months are more favorable.

The outlook for 1942 is rich in romantic opportunities, and love and marriage will be foremost, with April, September and November as the key months.

And this is on the word of none other than Atlanta's Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, who conducts a daily form sheet in the Constitution on things-about-to-happen, and who is well known around Atlanta and in the south for her gifts of peering into the future as she reads palms, stars and numbers.

Last week Mrs. Jennings slipped into space for a sneak preview of the next 12 months. She knows her celestial highways, so when she skipped back with a very special note for the debutantes she advised them that everything will work out well along the lines of heart and mind and that 1942 will end well, regardless of the present blood and thunder story now

unfolded. Virtue, even in wartime, triumphs.

After all, didn't this same Mrs. Jennings predict something very romantic for the girls in last year's club?

And didn't one-third of last year's club marry? Regardless of the size of the club, that is a very good percentage of weddings from one "crop." So Mrs. Jennings feels like Cupid did a little overtime work during the magic months of January, May, April and November of last year, for those are the months because "of the favorable influence of the planet Venus in Capricorn and for the planetary aspects of Capricorn."

There is no such thing as overtime when Cupid is at work, for this little fixer is never idle, but during some months his darts strike with greater force and with more definite results. Look what happened last year. Elsa McCall married Forrest Adair III; Mary Lib Beers married Freddie Watriss and went well along the lines of heart and mind and that 1942 will end well, regardless of the present

blood and thunder story now

married John L. Tye III, and Mary Jo Brownlee and Dr. Harry Crosswell said "I do."

DEBS TURN TO DEFENSE WORK

Although the activities of the current Deb Club are still "in action," things have slowed down. All the formal presentations are over and the girls are getting ready to do defense work, although they are not unmindful of what the famous seeress has said about the months of April, September and November.

According to Mrs. Jennings the outlook for April is as follows:

"From the standpoint of social activities, it should be pointed out that the position of the beautiful planet Venus during April as well as in September will make this an interesting social period. Atlanta may expect to see the ranks of its own Debutante Club decimated by the arrival of the new Debantes, stars and numbers.

According to Mrs. Jennings the outlook for April is as follows:

ber, if not more, are expected to become brides.

"In September unattached Atlanta maids (Are there any such?) will find this part of the year especially rich in romantic possibilities. The period is especially favorable to become engaged or to announce an engagement. The prevailing aspects influence the love nature to the extent of making the beloved one sweet, sincere, frank and frank. These ideal conditions prevail again in November."

"During the month of November the love planet Venus also is in harmony. This means, where good social opportunities have been allowed to pass by earlier in the year, this is an excellent time to reconsider and bring matters to a satisfactory conclusion. It is an excellent period for the uncertain maid to make up her mind and to bring love affairs to a definite conclusion."

Although not official, rumor has it that three of the current debas have chosen the one and only; so 1942 may overshadow 1941 along romantic lines.

Louella Picks Her All-Star Teams Off the Movie Lots

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.

HERE we go again with our nominations for the All-American motion picture team of 1941. This annual feature, inaugurated 11 years ago, comes to you after much serious consideration and in the earnest hope you may agree with at least some of our selections. If you don't—let the chips fall where they may, our shoulders are broad.

Congratulations to Gary Cooper. 1941 is his outstanding year and I name him captain and quarterback because of his never-to-be-forgotten performance as Sergeant York in the title role of this great motion picture and for "Ball of Fire." This is the first time Gary has made the team in several years.

Bob Hope wins the coveted position of fullback, for he has carried the ball and helped put over several important movies. I pin my medal on him and give him this important position on the team because of his work in "In the Zone."

Two new members of the team, and I place them as one because we can not separate them—Abbott and Costello. I nominate Martha Scott at left end for the two passes she completed—"Cheers" for Miss Bishop" and "One Foot in Heaven."

Another experienced actress, Claudette Colbert, I name as right guard for her fine work in "December the Day."

I nominate Mary Astor as left guard because of "The Great Lie" and "The Maltese Falcon."

I name Charles Boyer and Paulette Goddard as cheer leaders for their work in "Hold Back the Dawn."

Those two glamor girls—Rita Hayworth and Lana Turner—I name as tackekeeper and field judge. Rita for her performances in "Blood and Sand" and Lana for "Ziegfeld Girl."

The two M-G-M babes—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland (and not such bees, either, when you realize they are old enough to be married) I name as water carriers because they have carried much happiness and entertainment in all of their pictures this year.

I select little Roddy McDowall as water-boy on the 1941 team because of his work in "How Green Was My Valley." And, incidentally, he is the only child on either 1941 team.

Never in the history of Hollywood have we had so many performances I felt merited places on the team. Robert Montgomery wins honors as right halfback on two counts. First, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and second, "Unfinished Business."

Men, the dopes, have been

trying to laud it over everybody these many centuries, trying to make up for the one little rib they lost.

The shortage of commodities makes the after-Christmas swapping a little more difficult than those who think.

The world is divided into two classes of thinkers... those who think about themselves and those who think.

Diplomacy is a lie with a

back for "They Died With Their Boots On," Ginger Rogers as center for "Tom, Dick and Harry," Humphrey Bogart as fullback for "The Maltese Falcon," Tyrone Power as left end for "A Yank in the RAF," Joan Bennett as right end for "Man Hunt," Preston Foster as left halfback for "Unfinished Business," Merle Oberon as right

half for "Lydia," Joan Crawford as right tackle for "Woman's Face," Betty Grable as left tackle for "Hot Spot" and "A Woman in the RAF," Norma Shearer as right guard for "Escape" and James Craig as left guard for "All That Money Can Buy."

Jackie Cooper and Jane Withers I choose as water carriers for their work in "Her First Beau." Jackie also starred in "Glamor Boy" and gave an unusually fine performance.

The officials of the alternate

team are Frank Capra for "Meet John Doe," Garson Kanin for "Tom, Dick and Harry," John Huston for "The Maltese Falcon," Irving Rapper for "One Foot in Heaven," William Dieterle for "All That Money Can Buy."

George Raft is benched.

Never in Hollywood's history have we had so many fine individual performances. Believe me, it was difficult in making my selections. I am sure many of you will feel the players on the alternate team are just as good as the No. 1 team, and in most cases you are right.

On the alternate team, I nominate Errol Flynn as quarter-

back for "They Died With Their Boots On," Ginger Rogers as center for "Tom, Dick and Harry," Humphrey Bogart as fullback for "The Maltese Falcon," Tyrone Power as left end for "A Yank in the RAF," Joan Bennett as right end for "Man Hunt," Preston Foster as left halfback for "Unfinished Business," Merle Oberon as right

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The officials of the alternate

team are Frank Capra for "Meet John Doe," Garson Kanin for "Tom, Dick and Harry," John Huston for "The Maltese Falcon," Irving Rapper for "One Foot in Heaven," William Dieterle for "All That Money Can Buy."

George Raft is benched.

Never in Hollywood's history have we had so many fine individual performances. Believe me, it was difficult in making my selections. I am sure many of you will feel the players on the alternate team are just as good as the No. 1 team, and in most cases you are right.

On the alternate team, I nominate Errol Flynn as quarter-

back for "They Died With Their Boots On," Ginger Rogers as center for "Tom, Dick and Harry," Humphrey Bogart as fullback for "The Maltese Falcon," Tyrone Power as left end for "A Yank in the RAF," Joan Bennett as right end for "Man Hunt," Preston Foster as left halfback for "Unfinished Business," Merle Oberon as right

half for "Lydia," Joan Crawford as right tackle for "Woman's Face," Betty Grable as left tackle for "Hot Spot" and "A Woman in the RAF," Norma Shearer as right guard for "Escape" and James Craig as left guard for "All That Money Can Buy."

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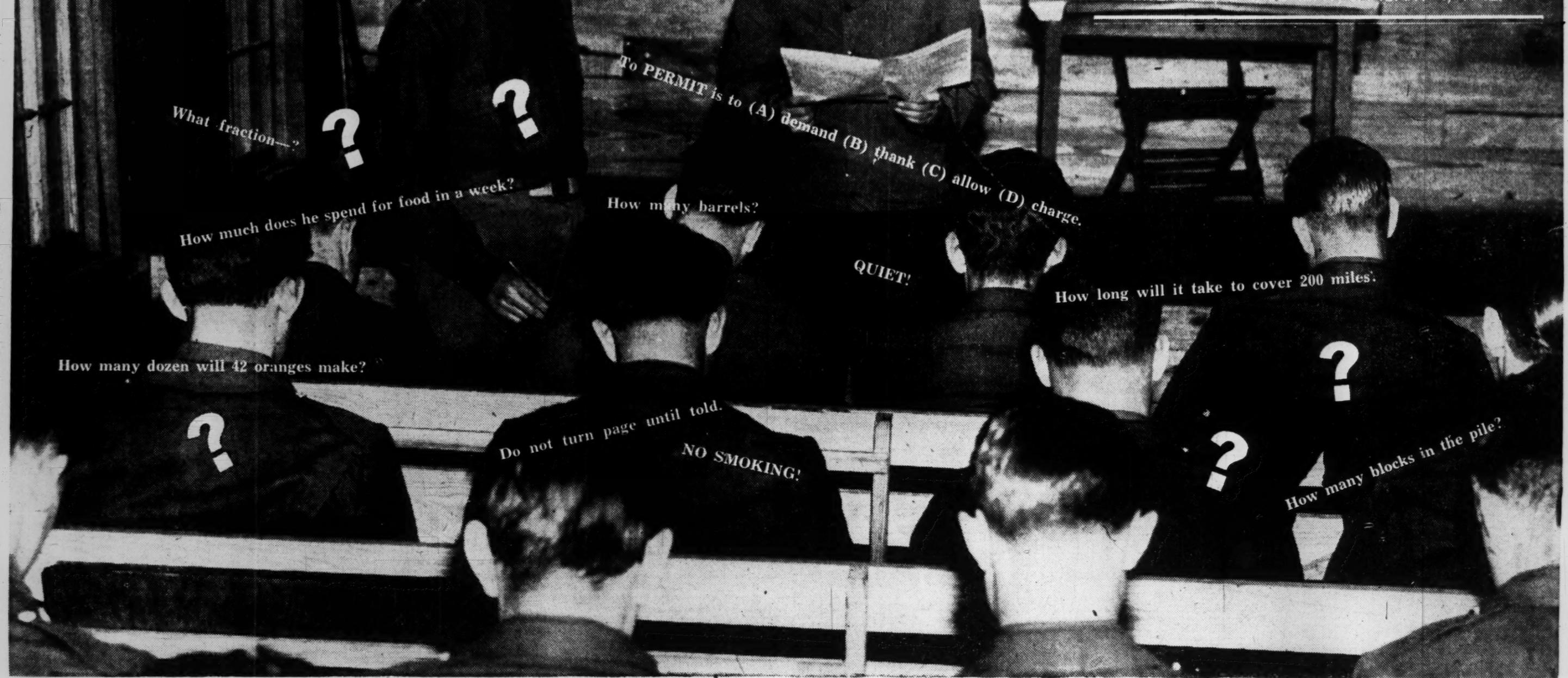
A Good Soldier Thinks Quickly---And Accurately!

You have 40 minutes!

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942.



In a whirlwind of questions, Captain Henry A. Robinson, left, and Private First Class Francis E. Andrews start a day's job of grading the new soldiers.—Photographs on this page by Carolyn McKenzie.

UNCLE SAM ASKS: 'WHAT'S YOUR I. Q., SOLDIER?'

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

IVE the Army a week and it will know more about a recruit than his old pals, his neighbors and even his parents back home ever dreamed. It will know more about the man than the man knew about himself.

The Army just can't afford to take a man's word about his own abilities.

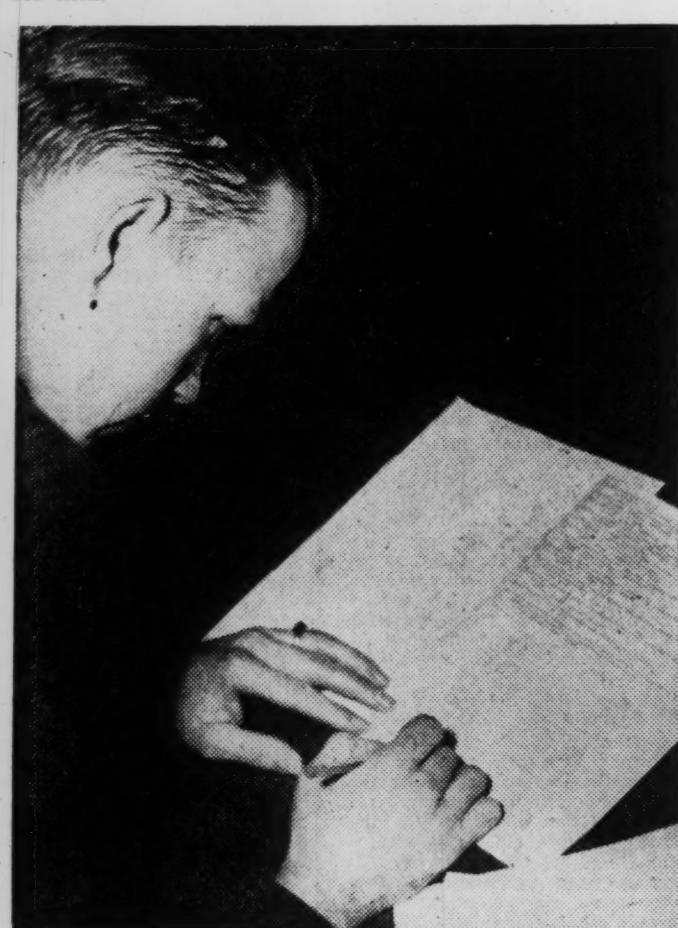
Through long experience, Uncle Sam has learned that no man is quite so good as he believes himself to be.

Uncle Sam has learned, at the same time, that there are some men—not too many—who are much better than they will reluctantly confess to being.

If Uncle Sam were to accept every man's estimate of himself and put every new soldier into the job he believes suited to his own peculiar talents, the results would be just what Hitler ordered.

There'd be men in the Air Corps who shouldn't be trusted with an automatic elevator; men with a talent for the involved duties of an engineer would be pecking away at a typewriter in a quartermaster's office; good hunters and skeet shooters would be wasting their eyesight and trigger fingers as truck drivers; men with the ability to think quickly and accurately, just the type that is needed for cool action in the field, would be wasting their hair-trigger minds on lazy jobs while their lazy-minded comrades would be wasting their blood and lives on the battlefield.

Uncle Sam has a way of straightening all that out and fitting the man to the job the Army—and the war—has for him.



Recruit George Elliott ponders the number of blocks in a pile on his test sheet.

TWICE a day, out at the reception center of Fort McPherson, a couple of hundred newcomers to the Army are marched into a classroom to take a test that will show exactly what's on each newcomer's mind.

On the platform in front of the rows of benches in this room, a bespectacled soldier paces back and forth and as the recruits slide into the benches—six to a row without any crowding—the man on the platform begins talking quietly and easily in the detached, toneless voice of a college professor. In fact, that's what he is, a college professor. The man out at Fort McPherson who gives these tests twice a day, every day, is known today as Private First Class Francis E. Andrews. Before he joined the Army, he was a professor at North Georgia College in Dahlonega. He is a graduate of Tulane.

Private Andrews tells the uneasy newcomers that the tests they are about to take is nothing to alarm them—it's just the Army's way of finding out what individual talents a man might have that might be of some use to the Army. Each recruit is given a book in which there are 150 questions and a sheet on which he must mark as many answers as he can in 40 minutes.

No one yet has answered all 150 questions in 40 minutes. There's nothing new about this examination—it's simply the old I. Q. test. The Army has devised questions that merely test the ability of the man to think quickly and accurately. There are no trick questions, such as the radio fan hears: "Where is Lake Tanganyika?" or "What book featured a heroine named Hortense?"

THE Army questions are direct, plausible questions involving only a slight knowledge of the English language and the meaning of words—simple words; mathematics up to the simple fractions; and observation tests which require only common powers of observation.

Private Andrews takes his class easily and quietly, talking to them in a soothing monotone which lulls them into a sense of security. He, and the book, carry them along on the first four or five questions, showing them the answers and how they are worked out and in a few minutes he has them all feeling a bit confident about the whole thing.

Then he turns them loose on their own to answer the other 145 questions in the book.

And they find:

"PROFIT is (A) crop, (B) attempt, (C) gain, (D) help."

Now that looks pretty simple. Profit, of course, is a gain. Therefore the answer is (C).

The recruit has a sheet of paper on which to mark his answers and he marks them as it is done in this accompanying cut.

He draws a line down and blackens the C mark on Answer 1.

That little point right there is a good test of his powers of co-ordination, for as he goes along there is a good chance of his getting the number of the question and the number of the answer confused, even though he knows all the answers.

THE questions are what are known to "I. Q." experts as "multiple questions." There is a choice of four answers on each. As his eye and his mind and his pencil moves from question to question, he must mark

the correct answer on the sheet from which he is scored, or rated.

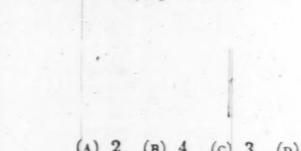
He can't smoke and he can't talk.

Silence settles on the room and nothing but the uneasy twitching of shoulders or the rumpling of hair by a nervous hand bespeaks the mental upsets within the mind of the lad who is rating himself for the future use of the Army.

If his best answers are in the English questions, he is rated as a clerical possibility. If his best answers are in mathematics, he is rated for the Army units that need mathematicians. If his best answers are in those tests directed as a gauge on his powers of observation, his quick perception will rate him as a good field soldier.

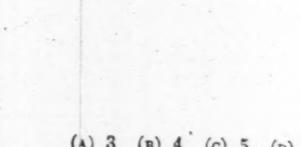
Those powers of observation are tested on puzzles like these:

26. How many blocks?



(A) 2 (B) 4 (C) 3 (D) 5

27. How many blocks?



(A) 3 (B) 4 (C) 5 (D) 2

28. How many blocks?



(A) 5 (B) 4 (C) 3 (D) 6

THE recruit must be able to reason out whether any blocks are concealed under or behind those which he sees on the paper. All the blocks in every puzzle are of the same size, so all he has to do is figure it out.

Here are some samples of the English tests:

An ORANGE is a (A) broom (B) hat (C) flower (D) fruit. To AID is to (A) help (B) change (C) add (D) find. CASH is (A) bush (B) money (C) candy (D) game. To CHIEF means most nearly (A) unite (B) mail (C) fear (D) shout.

To PERMIT is to (A) demand (B) thank (C) allow (D) charge. A PISTOL is a (A) gun (B) knife (C) sword (D) pencil. CALM means (A) loud (B) cross (C) quiet (D) thin.

These, however, are merely samples of what the questions are like. The Army does not permit the publication of any of the actual questions used, for obvious reasons. But the questions the recruit will find waiting for him at Fort McPherson are something like these, only, probably, a bit more difficult, some of them, a bit easier.

Now here are some samples of the mathematical problems:

How many dozen will 42 oranges make?

(A) 4 (B) 5½ (C) 6 (D) 3½

Bill has \$18. This is twice as much as John has. How many dollars does John have?

(A) \$2 (B) \$6 (C) \$9 (D) \$36

Four men agree to share the cost of a trip equally. It costs each man \$1.10. How much did the entire trip cost?

(A) \$4.40 (B) \$1.10 (C) \$5.50 (D) \$2.20

Tom spends 15 cents a day for carfare, and Jim spends 10 cents

a day for carfare. How much do Tom and Jim spend together for carfare in 5 days?

(A) \$1.75 (B) \$8.50 (C) \$1 (D) \$1.25

A square lot has two hundred feet of fence around it. How many feet of fence is there on one side of the lot?

(A) 20 (B) 50 (C) 100 (D) 75

Tom sold 18 pints of milk at 9 cents a quart. How much money did he get for the milk?

(A) 50c (B) 81c (C) \$1 (D) \$1.62

A book closet has six shelves in it. Each shelf can support 100 pounds of books. How many pounds can all the shelves hold together?

(A) 100 (B) 400 (C) 600 (D) 1,800

THESE few are merely something like the questions he will find at Fort Mac. And, some of them will be a bit harder. That questions book out at the Fort carries them up into problems of fractions and ratio.

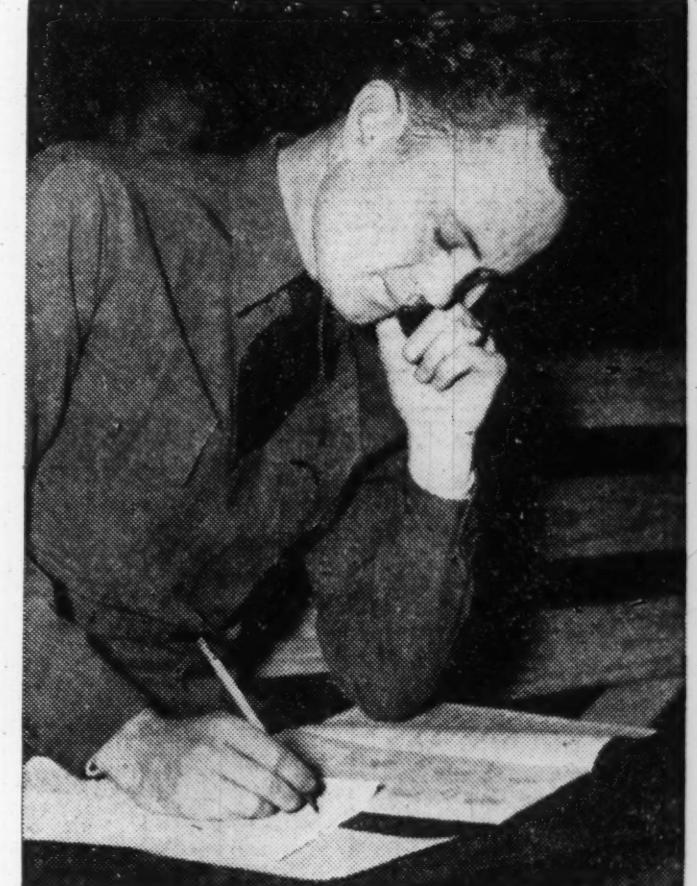
But, if a soldier doesn't know the answer to a question and knows it might take him the full 40 minutes to figure it out, he can move on to the other questions that are more to his liking. If he spends the whole 40 minutes on one impossible question, he'll get a very low rating. If he moves on to other, and simpler to him, questions, he'll very probably get a high rating.

In charge of these intelligence ratings at Fort McPherson is Captain Henry A. Robinson, a former professor of mathematics at Agnes Scott College.

"We have learned from these tests," said Captain Robinson, "that only one out of 300 boys who stop school at the sixth grade can lift themselves into the top-flight one-third of the nation's population.

"Only one-eighth of the boys who quit school in the eighth grade can lift themselves into that top third of the population. One-half the boys who go through the 12th grade can climb into that third and seven-eighths of the college graduates make that grade."

So, don't get nervous, Mr. Recruit. Take it calmly and show Uncle Sam what you have. Steady nerves help you in the game of war.



Recruit Mitchell J. Aycock moves quietly along answering the best he can.

GEORGIA ODDITIES... by -Biz-

Tom Brumby of Georgia was the first man to plant the American flag at Manila. According to population Georgia supplied more troops in the Spanish American War than any other state.



Golden State History

CALIFORNIA—A LANDMARK HISTORY by Joseph R. Knowland, Tribune Press, Oakland, Cal. 245 pp. Illust. 100 photos.

The average tourist who visits California desires to see such historic places as the Imperial Valley, big trees district and the Yosemite valley, ride across the great bridge at San Francisco, and some of the more intrepid may venture to invade Death Valley. However attractive these places may be, California abounds with many other places of historic interest, which fact has been demonstrated by the historic landmarks committee, which organization grew out of the activities 55 years ago when preliminary steps were taken to erect a monument to James W. Marshall, whose discovery of gold in 1848, started the great rush of argonauts to California.

Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland, Cal., Tribune, former member of congress, chairman of historic landmarks committee, and Native Sons of the Golden West, is the author of "California—a Landmark History," which is a comprehensive and highly interesting story of the preservation and marking of early-day shrines of California.

The aim of the book is to make available a permanent record, chronologically presented, of the landmarks restored and historic spots marked by permanent monuments and tablets, with the story briefly told of each event and epoch, and of the chief characters participating. A collection of early photographs, gathered over a period of 40 years, are reproduced.

These romantic California shrines mark the route of the early navigators and explorers, record events when other nations held sovereignty over the California territory, recall the establishment of the Franciscan Missions, tell the story of American occupation, the transition period, the attempt to establish stable government, the gold discovery, the struggle for law and order which brought into existence Vigilance committees, and many other equally outstanding events intimately associated with the state's early history.

Mr. Knowland's active work with the various California historical organizations, coupled with his literary ability, result in the production of a book that is of great interest to anyone who desires authentic information regarding California.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

ALL THAT GLITTERS

by Frances Parkinson Keyes
2.75

THE CHURCH AND THE CHILDREN

by Raimundo de Ovies
2.00

Books, Street Floor

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

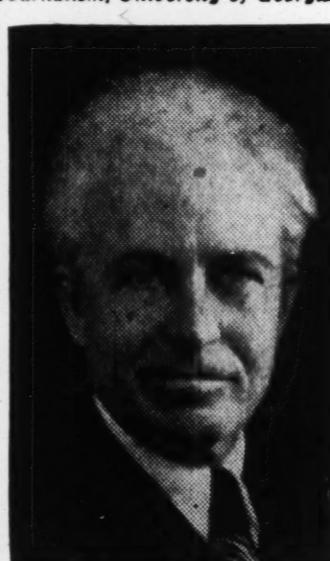
The muchly discussed John Cudahy, formerly ambassador extraordinary to Poland, minister to the Irish Free State, and ambassador to Belgium, gives his version of the war in the new book, "The Armies March" (Scribner's). The volume includes his famous interview with Hitler and his conversations with many other leaders among the champions of both dictatorship and democracy. Mr. Cudahy was in Belgium when Hitler's troops arrived and was in Berlin when Hess made his dramatic departure and also when the R.A.F. bombers came over. His book presents observations based on events leading to war and results of the conflict in Germany and the overrun countries.

Young women who are interested in journalism will find many helpful suggestions in "Lady Editor: Careers for Women in Publishing" (Dutton), by Marjorie Shuler, Ruth Adams Knight and Muriel Fuller. The book is divided into three parts—journalism (meaning newspapers), magazines, and book publishing. Each section is done by that one of the authors who has had the most experience in that particular phase of journalism. The material is so presented as to give a faithful picture of what the beginner may expect. Beyond its usefulness as a vocational guide for young women, this volume contains information about newspapers, magazines, and books which is valuable and interesting in itself—the kind of thing which can be read with profit by anyone.

Something new in the way of desk dictionaries is the "Thorn-dike Century Senior Dictionary." Edited by the noted educator and psychologist, Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, who was assisted by an advisory committee of 28 world—recognized linguistic, phonetic, and dictionary-making scholars, this volume is the result of years of research work. Distinctive characteristics of the work include careful selection of entries to meet the need of the ordinary dictionary user, elimination of unnecessary entries, grouping of all types of entries (general words, foreign phrases, names of places, etc.) under a single alphabetical listing, use of 8-point instead of 6-point type, the inclusion of many more pictures than are to be found in many dictionaries of this size, and a simple but full prefatory statement on the use of words. A former Georgian, Dr. Stella B. Center, is among those whose valuable assistance in the preparation of this book is acknowledged by Dr. Thorndike in his preface.

No subject touches an individual more intimately and vitally than that of health and disease. This fact undoubtedly accounts for the steady sale of medical memoirs and other books in this field. And this should be quite a recommendation for "The Advancing Front of Medicine" (Whittlesey House), by George W. Gray, because herein is the latest news—and largely good news—on themes which will concern any and everyone who reads this book.

What is the latest medical opinion about influenza—its



GEORGE W. GRAY.
Author of "The Advancing
Front of Medicine."

cause and treatment? What does recent research reveal about vitamins and other food factors, about the anemias, leukemias, hemophilia, and other diseases of the blood? What are the most up-to-date facts on high blood pressure, the dramatic story of sulfamamide, the allergies, the influence of anxiety on health, alcoholism, smoking, and sleep?

The answers to these and many similar questions are presented in this book with the lucidity, objectivity, and honesty which the reading public has come to expect of the author of "The Advancing Front of Science"—a Texas-born, Harvard-educated journalist who has written for many important newspapers and magazines and who has been described by Time as "one of the ablest popularizers of science writing in English."

Medicine has been called "the science of man." Here is the story of that personal science as it presses on, in the interest of humanity, in laboratories, clinics, hospitals and research centers throughout the world.

"The Advancing Front of Medicine" is like its predecessor, "The Advancing Front of Science," a selection of the Scientific Book Club and carries the endorsements of such scientific celebrities as Dr. Arthur H. Compton and Dr. Edward L. Thorndike.

A vocational novel for older girls, altogether modern and realistic, is "Success in Reserve" (Houghton, Mifflin), by Marjorie Hall. As field secretary of the National Federation of Sub-Deb Clubs, sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal, and as director of the Boston Federation, Miss Hall comes in contact with hundreds of girls every week and knows what they think, talk and want. She conducted for the Transcript a column, "Talking to 'Teens" in which she helped high school girls with clothes, personality, and other problems.

"Lake of Gold" (Houghton Mifflin) was one of three unpublished manuscripts which John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir) left at the time of his death. This story reflects the author's deep interest in Canada's past, his delight in outdoor sports, and his love of natural beauty.

Child Psychology.

THE CHURCH AND THE CHILDREN, by Raimundo de Ovies, Morehouse, Gorham Company, New York, 213 pp., \$2.

Dean de Ovies loves and understands children, and his success with them is commensurate with the great depth of these two qualities. He knows their makeup, their likes and dislikes. Love naturally follows, for their characteristics develop a magnetism no one can resist.

His main purpose with children is to teach—to teach them how to be good. But his lessons in morality are not cut and dry. Nor does he force morality upon the children. He makes them come and get it. He teases them along, holds the lesson away from them, until they overtake his withdrawal and snatch it out of his hand, appreciating it all the more because they had to work for it. He begins with the things they know and like. With that he leads them on, builds up, up to the point where they themselves give him back the lesson he almost deliberately held from them. His cleverness in fusing Biblical incidents and characters with the comic strips is already well known. But this is only one of the numerous ways he developed to give religious instructions.

The book is divided into two parts. In the first he presents an interesting, though by no means all-inclusive, study of the child's psychology and the methods he uses with them. In the second he gives occasional sermons and sermons to children, each followed by an analysis. The sound principles supplied throughout will help in any kind of instructions whether in the church, the home or the school.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

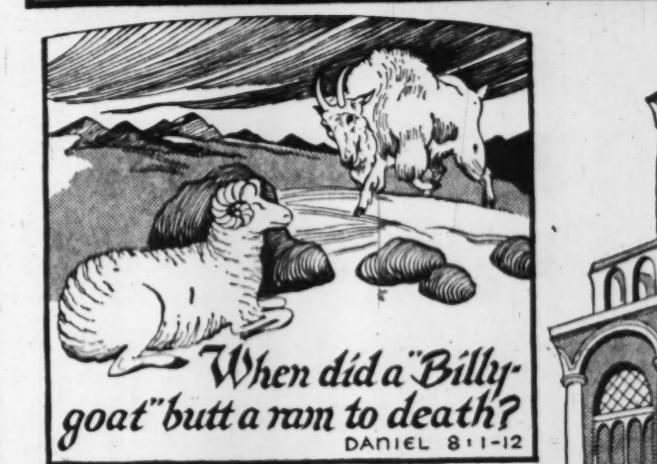
Radio Mystery

MURDER BEHIND THE MIKE, by Raymond L. Goldman, Coward & McCann, New York, 273 pp. \$2.

The night that Harvey Turner, a radio announcer, met his death in the file room of a radio station, Rufus Reed, reporter for one of the newspapers in the city, was present to be interviewed over the mike, and it just happened that he and the man who was to interview him discovered the body. Everybody decided Turner's death was accidental, but Reed objected; he scented murder and forced the station's manager to summon the homicide squad. This stirred up considerable enmity, because they were agreed that it was an accidental death, until Reed finally convinced the chief of police that if the death were accidental the body could not have been in the position it was found; in short, the man had been slain and the murderer had arranged the body to look like an accident, but failed to place the hands in the position that they would have been had it been an accident. From that on Reed was into a murder mystery up to his eyes, and as the clues developed it was plain that some foreign secret society was responsible. In the course of his investigation Reed meets a couple of charming ladies; one helps him all he can and the other trips him just when he thought he was about to discover who had killed the announcer. It is a very intriguing story.

WILLIAM MC FEE.

Bible Briefs by Livingston



When did a billy goat butt a ram to death? DANIEL 8:1-12



Who advised a man not to trust a neighbor, a friend, nor even a wife? MICAH 7:5

COMPLETE! "Of a truth I perceive this VERSE} that God is—" ACTS 10:34

A BILLY GOAT OR MALE GOAT BUTTED A RAM to ram in Daniel's apocalyptic dream (Daniel 8:1-12), especially verses 5 and 7. "And I was considering, behold, an goat come from the west. . . . And I saw him come close unto the ram, and he was moved with choler against him and smote the ram, and brake his two horns: and there was no power in the ram to stand before him, but he cast him down to the ground, and stamped upon him: and there was none that could deliver the ram out of his hand."

ITALIAN BAND. (Acts 10:1)—"There was a certain man in Caesarea called Cornelius, a centurion of the band called the Italian band."

MICAH ADVISED A MAN NOT TO TRUST A NEIGHBOR, A FRIEND, NOR EVEN A WIFE. (Micah 7:5)—According to the American Revised Version: "Trust ye not in a neighbor: put ye not confidence in a friend; keep the doors of thy mouth from her that lieth in thy bosom."

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Clever Mystery

DOUBLE OR QUIT, by A. A. Fair, William Morrow & Co., New York. 279 pp. \$2.

When Bertha Cool and Donald Lam of the B. Cool detective agency get on a case it is always something very mysterious and fraught with experiences that are devastating at times, and occasionally highly humorous.

In this instance Dr. Devarest engaged them to locate his wife's diamonds which disappeared from a wall safe to which no one had the combination save himself. It appeared a very simple matter, but before Donald could get really started Dr. Devarest was found dead in his garage under most mysterious circumstances.

Then things really began to happen and many people appeared to have some interest in the diamonds as well as to have benefitted by the doctor's death. Some of them were real suspects, others simply red herrings across the trail. It was after the mysterious death of the doctor's wife that Donald began to see his way to solving the case. The story is one of the best of the B. Cool series.

Second Wife Trouble

GRIM GROW THE LILACS, by Marion Randolph, Henry Holt & Co., New York. 247 pp. \$2.

This story has a crazy set-up to start with. George Reed, who owned a farm near New York, was a dilettante sponsor of artists though he did not understand their work. However, there were three men considered superior in the lines living at the farm; also Reed's 18-year-old daughter. The artists were all temperamental, the daughter a hoydenish adolescent whose mother died when she was very young.

Into this strange community Reed brought a young wife, whose real name was Liza Jane Rockwell, but she had changed the forepart to Lilac. Immediately everything went topsy-turvy, for Lilac began to rule the roost. Everybody hated her but her middle-aged husband. The neighbors came, looked and came no more. Only Mrs. Andy Stevens stuck it out, and she tells the story.

The uncertainty as to who killed Lilac does not appear until near the end of the tale, so this usual mystery story gets a new angle—and a good one.

Watch History In the Making

Keep up with Current Events with an up-to-the-minute Globe and a 1942 edition Atlas.

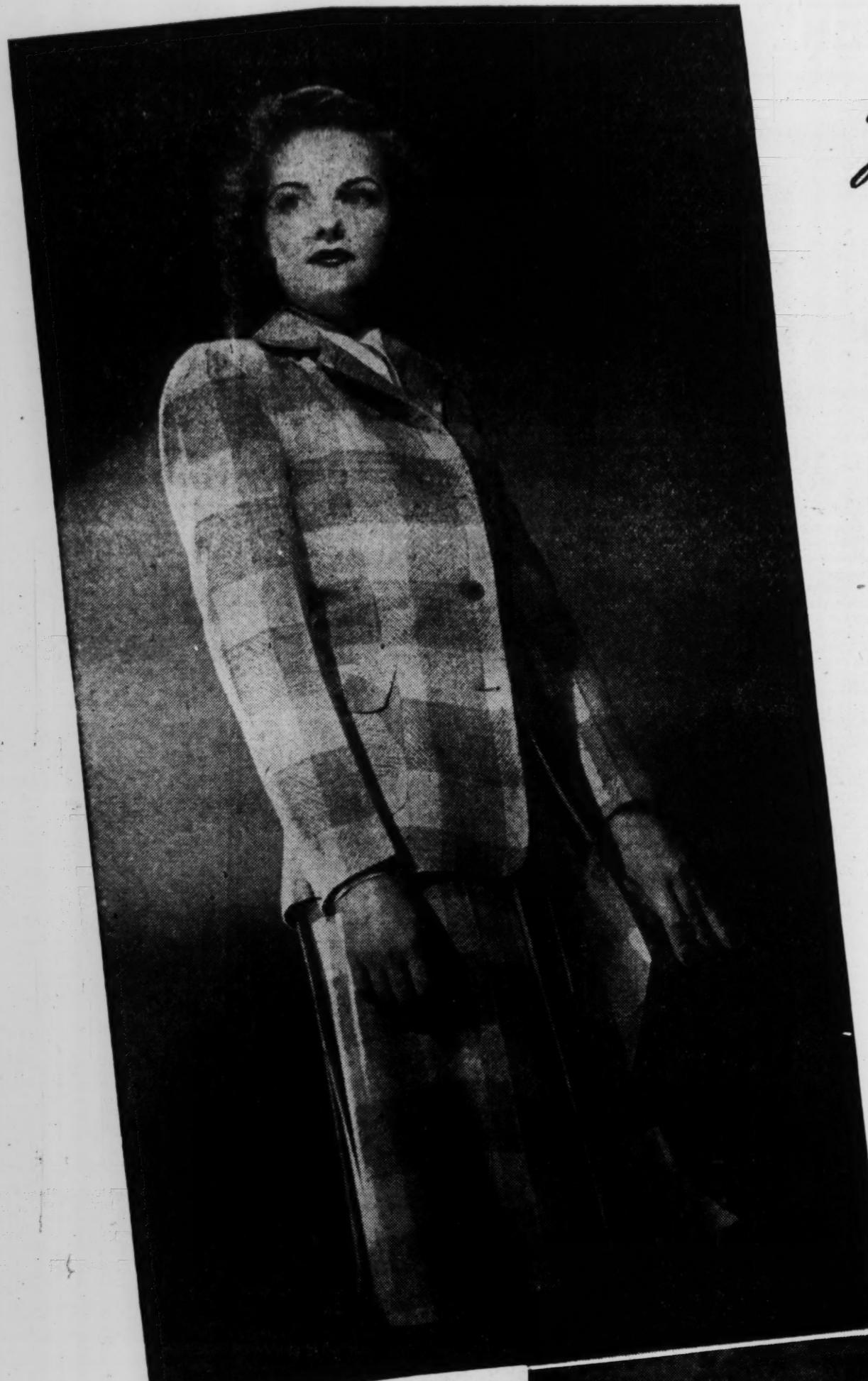
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RICH'S

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Impoverish. 136 Rotten. 138 Rotten. 139 Surplus goods. 140 Rigorous. 141 Obstinate. 142 Persistently opposed. 143 Received. 144 Present. 145 Down. 1 Serve. 22 Headgear. 23 Gain. 24 Ambitious. 25 City in Pennsylvania. 26 King of Rome. 27 Overflowing. 28 Headgear. 29 Present. 31 Malayan Indian of Mexico. 32 Gothic. 33 Gaelic sea god. 34 Masculine name. 35 Acella. 36 Acella. 37 Exclamation of contempt. 38 Acella with contempt. 39 Throw. 40 Subtitle. 42 Radish. 43 Submerged. 44 Acid fruit. 45 Trace. 46 Body of water. 47 Body of water. 48 Equatorial. 49 Latitude star. 50 Deep red mineral. 51 Perfidy. 52 Sulfur. 53 Acella. 54 Acella. 55 Acella. 56 Acella. 57 Acella. 58 Acella. 59 Acella. 60 Acella. 61 Exclamation of contempt. 62 Acella with contempt. 63 Acella. 64 Acella. 65 Acella. 66 Acella. 67 Acella. 68 Acella. 69 Acella. 70 Of noble birth. 71 Followed. 72 Systematic. 73 Acella. 74 Reddish-orange dye. 75 Winterize. 76 Present date. 81 Obtain. 82 Masculine name. 83 Acella. 84 Intelligent. 85 Acella. 86 Unusual. 87 Bristle. 88 Rotten. 89 Rotten. 90 Rotten. 91 Rotten. 92 Rotten. 93 Rotten. 94 Rotten. 95 Rotten. 96 Rotten. 97 Rotten. 98 Rotten. 99 Rotten. 100 Decline. 101 Intention. 102 Present. 103 Present. 104 Water scorpion. 105 Scrape the ground in golf. 106 Rotten. 107 Rotten. 108 Fragment. 109 Patch up. 110 Rotten. 111 Indicate. 112 Dress up. 113 Rotten. 114 Rotten. 115 Rotten. 116 Rotten. 117 Rotten. 118 Rotten. 119 Rotten. 120 Rotten. 121 Press. 122 Garden flower. 123 Rotten. 124 Rotten. 125 Combining form for Dan. 126 Rotten. 127 Feminine name. 128 Crude sugar in India. 129 Rotten. 130 Appendage. 131 Appendage. 132 Educated persons.

30 Fairy queen. 31 Human being. 32 Fabricated. 33 Rotten. 34 Rotten. 35 Rotten. 36 Courage. 37 Rotten. 38 One obstinately opposed. 39 Indignation. 40 Indignation. 41 Partial. 42 Partial. 43 Partial. 44 Chafe. 45 Chafe. 46 Glass. 47 Glass. 48 Hind queen. 49 Mouthful. 50 Rotten. 51 Rotten. 52 Rotten. 53 Rotten. 54 Rotten. 55 Rotten. 56 Rotten. 57 Rotten. 58 Rotten. 59 Rotten. 60 Rotten. 61 Farm steward. 62 Rotten. 63 Rotten. 64 Rotten. 65 Rotten. 66 Rotten. 67 Rotten. 68 Lowest point. 69 Rotten. 70 Telephoned. 71 Part of a Greek temple. 72 Rotten. 73 Rotten. 74 Rotten. 75 Rotten. 76 Rotten. 77 Rotten. 78 Rotten. 79 Rotten. 80 Rotten. 81 Rotten. 82 Rotten. 83 Rotten. 84 Rotten. 85 Rotten. 86 Rotten. 87 Rotten. 88 Rotten. 89 Rotten. 90 Rotten. 91 Rotten. 92 Rotten. 93 Rotten. 94 Rotten. 95 Rotten. 96 Rotten. 97 Rotten. 98 Rotten. 99 Rotten. 100 Rotten. 101 Rotten. 102 Rotten. 103 Rotten. 104 Rotten. 105 Rotten. 106 Rotten. 107 Rotten. 108 Rotten. 109 Rotten. 110 Rotten. 111 Rotten. 112 Rotten. 113 Rotten. 114 Rotten. 115 Rotten. 116 Rotten. 117 Rotten. 118 Rotten. 119 Rotten. 120 Rotten. 121 Rotten. 122 Rotten. 123 Rotten. 124 Rotten. 125 Rotten. 126 Rotten. 127 Rotten. 128 Rotten. 129 Rotten. 130 Rotten. 131 Rotten. 132 Rotten. 133 Rotten. 134 Rotten. 135 Rotten. 136 Rotten. 137 Rotten. 138 Rotten. 139 Rotten. 140 Rotten. 141 Rotten. 142 Rotten. 143 Rotten. 144 Rotten. 145 Rotten. 146 Rotten. 147 Rotten. 148 Rotten. 149 Rotten. 150 Rotten. 151 Rotten. 152 Rotten. 153 Rotten. 154 Rotten. 155 Rotten. 156 Rotten. 157 Rotten. 158 Rotten. 159 Rotten. 160 Rotten. 161 Rotten. 162 Rotten. 163 Rotten. 164 Rotten. 165 Rotten. 166 Rotten. 167 Rotten. 168 Rotten. 169 Rotten. 170 Rotten. 171 Rotten. 172 Rotten. 173 Rotten. 174 Rotten. 175 Rotten. 176 Rotten. 177 Rotten. 178 Rotten. 179 Rotten. 180 Rotten. 181 Rotten. 182 Rotten. 183 Rotten. 184 Rotten. 185 Rotten. 186 Rotten. 187 Rotten. 188 Rotten. 189 Rotten. 190 Rotten. 191 Rotten. 192 Rotten. 193 Rotten. 194 Rotten. 195 Rotten. 196 Rotten. 197 Rotten. 198 Rotten. 199 Rotten. 200 Rotten. 201 Rotten. 202 Rotten. 203 Rotten. 204 Rotten. 205 Rotten. 206 Rotten. 207 Rotten. 208 Rotten. 209 Rotten. 210 Rotten. 211 Rotten. 212 Rotten. 213 Rotten. 214 Rotten. 215 Rotten. 216 Rotten. 217 Rotten. 218 Rotten. 219 Rotten



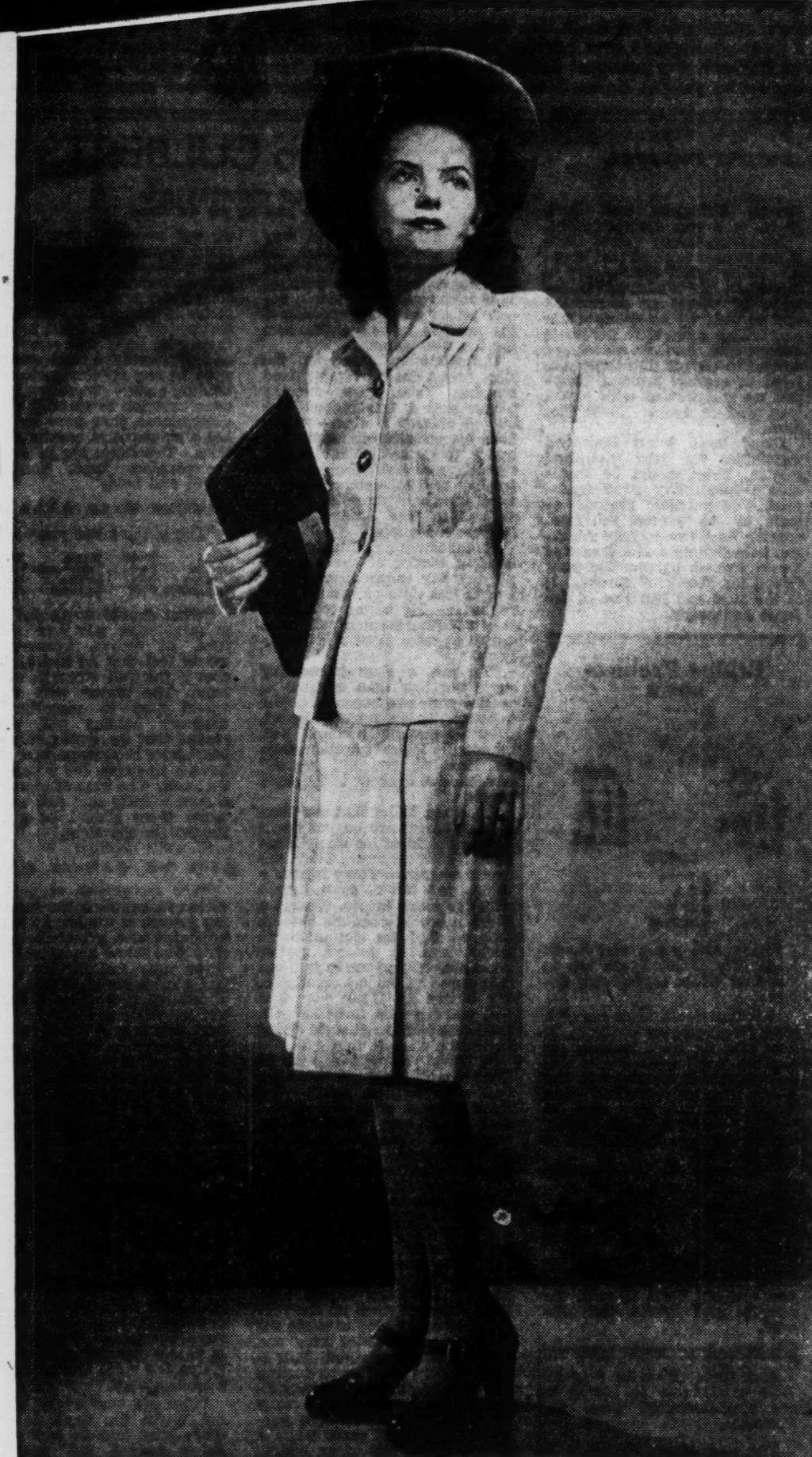
Above: Plaid in soft shades of blue-gray and yellow fashions this suit, which has a long torso jacket and skirt pleated on the bias, front and back. Black accessories of patent and gabardine give a springlike feeling to this ensemble. Mrs. Lillian Robertson is the model.

A Touch of Spring

ACCESSORIES you buy now can do a lot to brighten up your winter clothes and at the same time they can be practical for wear all spring. If it's black you need to finish out the winter you can't go wrong on gabardine or patent . . . or a combination of the two. Sketched below are matched bag and shoes which take advantage of the interesting combination of shining black patent and dull black gabardine. The bag is deep and roomy with a fold around the edge to allow for plenty of expansion. The high-cut shoes are trimmed with a buckle effect in gabardine edged in black patent. Heel of the shoe is patent. Bag is \$3.95; shoes are \$10.95.



The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at WALnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.



The Suit, an All American Standby

By WINIFRED WARE

A SUIT is the backbone of any serviceable and businesslike wardrobe at every season of the whole year. When untrimmed the suit may be worn under a topcoat or fur coat on cold days. On mild warm days, we have many of them even in mid-winter here in the south; the jacket gives sufficient warmth. If one has furs, they look wonderful with the suit, and the suit may be dressed up or down with dressy or tailored blouse or sweater as occasion and fancy pleases. Accessories, too, make pleasant change and contrast for the suit that sees much service. And this season we have a wide choice in suede, polished or antique leathers, patent and gabardine from which to select shoes and bag. As we get more deeply involved in war work, those of us who do not wear uniforms will dress neatly and trimly by day, and what gives a trim appearance more surely than a suit?

Examples of smart new suits right for now and later, are these: Upper left: Plaid, ever so popular and becoming, is seen here in a 60% wool suit with long torso jacket and skirt with ample pleats front and back. The plaid is in soft shades of yellow and blue-grey. The jacket may be buttoned up under the chin or left open as pictured. Enormous patch pockets trim the jacket.

The skirt pleats are bias and pressed to the hem, giving comfortable fullness and at the same time a slim look. With this suit our model is wearing a small black felt calotte which has felt flowers up in front, and a small veil. The bag, large and roomy, is of black patent. The suit is \$10.95, hat \$1.98, bag \$3.98.

Lower left is a suit in beige, a color that will continue to be important this spring, worn with brown accessories. The jacket is moderately long, a three-buttoner, with slit pockets and softness achieved through use of darts at shoulders and waistline. The skirt has three box pleats front and back. Fashionably important is the hat shown with this suit; it is a sombrero type, the crown of which is brown grosgrain, the brim bright red felt. Shoes and bag are brown; the bag a polished calf envelope with large gold clasp; the shoes a one-strap combination of calf and gabardine. Suit is \$29.95; hat, \$18.50; shoes, \$9.75; bag, \$8.98.

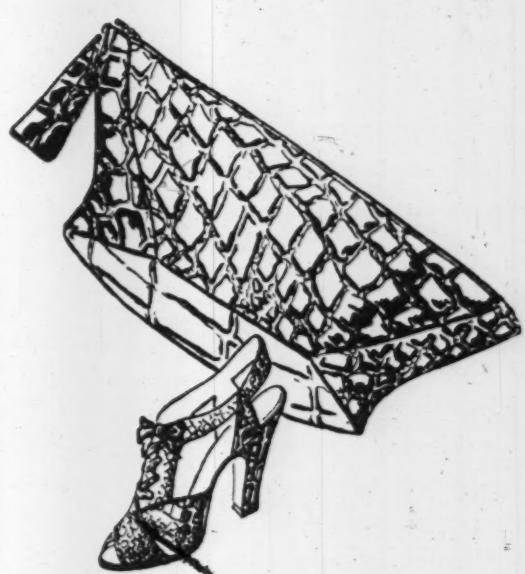
Right below: Beautiful tailoring and unusual color characterize this suit, the shade is tomato-red. Fine 100% wool is the material. The jacket is fitted by means of darts at waistline. Buttons of smoked pearl are used for trim. A series of inverted box pleats goes all the way round the skirt. This suit is \$35.00.



Right: Exquisitely tailored details and its luscious tomato-red color show at once that this suit is something "special." The jacket length is becoming to most figures, as is the skirt, which is pleated at intervals all the way round. Miss Margaret Johnson is the model.

Below: A beige suit here is worn with brown accessories. The jacket is nipped in at the waistline by darts that give it a military air. Darts at shoulders and other dressmaker details keep it feminine. The sombrero is red brimmed, the crown is brown. Bag is brown polished calf; shoes brown calf and gabardine. Mrs. Lillian Robertson is the model.

ALLIGATOR is a year-round leather but in a golden brown shade it seems especially appropriate for wear now and into spring. On the right real alligator skin is used to make matching shoes and bag. The shoes are trim little cut-out sandals which lace up the front to stay snugly on your feet. The bag depends mainly upon the beauty of the leather for decoration. It's a simple, zipper-top bag, somewhat basket-like in shape. Shoes are \$15.95, bag \$10.95. The alligator will last for years, you know.



Photograph by Skvirsky,
Sketches by Katharine Price.

A FAMILY MAN Cares for EVERY MOTHER'S SON Fighting for the U. S.



A hard worker who always keeps his desk clear is Brigadier General James L. Frink, moved out of Atlanta last week into a new assignment as guardian of the soldier in the field. General Frink will feed, clothe, house and furnish motor transport to all the men who are fighting in Uncle Sam's Army. The general's understanding of a mother's concern over her son's welfare is illustrated in his qualifications as a real family man. Reading down the left-hand side of the picture are Mrs. Frink; their son, Captain James L. Frink, a West Point graduate now at Fort Bragg, and Barbara, the youngest daughter, now a student at Agnes Scott, where she will remain during the emergency. Down the right-hand side are Mrs. C. B. Westover, a daughter, whose husband is a captain; Polly, another daughter in her senior year at Agnes Scott, and Mrs. James T. Darrah, another married daughter, whose husband is a captain in the Coast Artillery.

Photo of General Frink by Kenneth Rogers.

ALL-AMERICA VEGETABLES

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

IT IS with a great deal of pleasure that we use our column today for reporting the 1942 All-America Vegetable Selections.

A marvelous new aeroplane motor has been developed and patented, which develops greatly increased horsepower within the same engine space now used by our most modern bombers and fighter planes. This means more efficient, more powerful, superior planes in the future.

But, "Food will win the war and write the peace." That was no idle expression by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. America is pledged to feed ten million British this year, and no one knows how many others will need to be fed. Even with an alliance or capitulation by Germany, rehabilitation is slow and seaplanes would be wide open for America to help feed the world.

Without some seeds usually obtained from Europe and Japan, and with very serious shortage of American-grown seeds because of flood conditions in the west and drought in the south and east, we are more than ever concerned over superior varieties for better production. The usual "home-saved" or "farm-run" seeds, usually offered at low prices, are wasteful to plant. They are frequently "run-out" or are poor producers of inferior vegetables or crops.

The "Food for Freedom" program for America is to plant and to make our plantings count. Home vegetable gardens are needed wherever they may be reasonably and economically grown. We are asked to get our own hands in the soil to plant flowers, roses, shrubs; to keep our homes attractively planted. Where space is available, we are expected to plant vegetables, at least to feed our own families, and to preserve, market locally or dry our surpluses. Let us feed ourselves if possible, relieving market gardeners, shippers, canners, warehouses and transportation, for supplying those Americans who cannot garden and those starvation - rationed humans abroad who are ravaged with war.

The responsibility of All-America Selections is to register all new varieties of seeds. Samples of proposed new varieties, before offered for distribution, are planted in trial grounds in the different climatic sections of the United States and southern Canada. From sowing and reports of the judges in charge of these comparative trial grounds, the really different and superior new varieties are determined. The winners are re-

commended to the seed industry and to the gardeners of North America, where these most worthy new varieties may be depended upon to produce better vegetables and flowers than similar kinds.

The All-America Vegetable Selections for 1942 introduction are not in large quantity supply this very first year they are offered. But, all gardeners have an opportunity to get some seeds of them, through their own favorite seedsmen. The following varieties have been found superior to others of their kinds or for their recommended purposes, and are the 1942 All-America Vegetable Selections.

The Winners.

Decatur Pole Bean. Wins the one Silver Medal award in two years. It is recommended for both home and commercial plantings, wherever pole snap beans grow, so will be a widely welcomed member of the pole varieties, the heaviest bearers of them all. Improving pole bean quality, Decatur produces long, practically round, nearly straight, stringless, meaty pods of fine quality. It vigorously grows to six or seven feet tall and starts its prolific bearing early in the season. So, get your stakes or fence ready to hold a big crop of snaps, and the small white seeds are fine for dry or shelled beans. We don't like to think of garden troubles and Decatur will help us forget them. It is resistant to bean rust and common bean mosaic.

As beans are the most important vegetable, we are most fortunate in having a nice new variety to plant. Medford Zucchini Squash. It's a long, streamlined Black Zucchini, on bushy plants and heavy bearing. Eating or market size is about 12 inches long and 2 inches across, though it grows to double those measurements. Like other summer squashes, it should be picked when small and tender while seeds are immature. The long, blackish dark green fruit is attractive and delicious, borne closely around the base of the plant, and wins a Bronze medal.

One other vegetable wins a Bronze Medal and we must thank Dr. Ralph Singleton, of the Connecticut Experiment Station, for producing another hybrid sweet corn winner. Named for the great emancipator, because his life span was about the middle of the nation, Lincoln is a grand midseason variety. Of uniform, tall growth, large-eared and of which ears are of good quality, it is a heavy producer of eight-inch, tapering ears, well-filled to the tip, and of a bright golden color. Being ready to use in about 85 days

from planting, it should displace previous hybrids of the well-known Whipple variety season or maturity, for both home and market use. With its plentiful supply of fodder, it should also be a most desirable farmers' market corn.

Honorable Mentions. which are strong recommendations in the All-Americans, go to six new vegetable varieties. They have definite superiorities and advantages and should be carefully considered according to their recommendations.

There are two varieties of lettuce demanding attention. Cosberg 600, raised by Dr. Ross C. Thompson, Bureau of Plant Industry, is a combination from Cos and Iceberg, similar to the original Cosberg except as much as 10 days earlier. Its chief value is earliness and sure heading qualities, even under adverse conditions, when standard varieties failed to hold. It has superior heads than Hamon and Iceberg and without their bronzing.

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The other bean is a bush snap variety called Long Island Long-pod. It is extremely productive of long, slender, flat pods. It takes 85 days later than the earliest variety, Bountiful. It is disease resistant and should make a profitable shipping bean, fibrous

though stringless and dark green, on a very vigorous plant.

Louisiana Green Velvet Okra is the answer to some real prayers. Being round and velvety to the touch, like White Velvet, instead of ridged or corrugated and spined, we have a prolific and tender green okra for home and market. And, no gloves are needed to pick it. Try it steamed, fried in cracker crumbs, chopped up and stewed with tomatoes, and in soups. You'll like okra.

Print these latest improved vegetables for your vernalized garden. They should be available through any good seedsmen. For patriotic reasons, as well as to protect you from soaring food prices, help America, help Britain and a famished world abroad, by planting your "Food for Freedom" garden. It is the first and last line of defense and peace.

Bridge Problem

NORTH

♦ A —

♦ K 2

♦ A 6 5

♦ 9 4

WEST

♦ A —

♦ Q

♦ K 9 3

♦ J 10

SOUTH

♦ A —

♦ 5 3

♦ Q 8

♦ K Q 6

According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

Copyright: 1941. By Ely Culbertson.

When auction gave way (largely) to contract bridge, this was the most dramatic innovation was the department of slam bidding. This feature alone, I think, accounted for a large proportion of the public's instant enthusiasm for the new game.

Unfortunately, however, the slam bonus has proven a mixed blessing. Try as you average player gets a tremendous kick out of bidding a slam—but so does his pocketbook, on far too many occasions! Charles H. Gore, national master and teacher of Philadelphia, makes some trenchant remarks on this subject in *The Bridge World* magazine, I quote:

"What is wrong with the slam bidding tactics of the average player? My impression is that he has lost sight of what a slam really is. He seems to regard it as a semimysterious substance which appears to be a law unto itself.

"To me, a slam is nothing more nor less than a game in spades with two overtricks. The question is frequently heard, 'How do you bid a slam?' Yet, an equally logical question, such as 'How do you bid games?' never seems to occur to the same persons.

"It is my belief that our slam bidding forces are bogged down by the weight of too many iron-bound conventions. They are overmechanized. There is such a thing, you know, as a knight with too much armor. We bid a game in hearts when the bidding tells us that we can make 10 tricks, and it doesn't matter what method you use to find out that those tricks are available. My advice is: When you find that you can take 12 tricks with spades as trumps, go right ahead and bid a slam if that suit.

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"I know you will stop me to say, 'What if the opponents have two aces against you?' And there I must give you right—that is a very unwholesome condition. When you have determined your ability to take 12 tricks, pause for a moment to check up on the aces according to whatever system you happen to employ. But remember that the convention should be used only as a checkup.

"Undue stress has been laid upon the importance of aces and kings. Arbitrary values have been assigned them on the theory that every king is worth the same as every other king and that all aces are equal. This is so obviously false as to destroy the foundation of all mathematical systems, of which many have been born but none survived. You just can't make a bridge player out of an adding machine. Aces and kings alone

do not make a slam; just as many slams are dependent upon the possession of a singleton. Mr. Culbertson recognized this some years ago and introduced a series of asking bids, which unfortunately did not last because of the difficulty of the method complicated and caused too much disturbance to our regular method of bidding games. There are, however, common sense methods of determining that your partner has a singleton in certain situations. The following is a very commonplace type. You are South and hold:

♦ A K Q x x ♠ x x x ♦ K x x ♦ J x

"The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
Pass Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 spades Pass 3 clubs Pass
3 diamonds Pass 4 spades Pass

"What should South do? The unimaginative player would pass, of course, because he would feel that he had already shown the full strength of his hand. The player with vision would stop to visualize his partner's holding and would realize that there was only one heart loser because partner must have a singleton (or a void) in that suit. The king of diamonds should solidify that suit and at worst there should be a club finesse for the slam.

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Music and Art Eugenia Bridges Harty

Julian Harris Paid Honor By Medalists

Julian H. Harris, youthful Atlanta sculptor, who has been cited for many artistic achievements of late, has received another national honor. He has been asked to submit a design for the next medalion of the Society of Medalists of America—the first southerner to be so honored.

The society is a non-profit organization, founded by George D. Pratt, of New York. Its purpose is to make replicas of bas-relief sculpture, in reduced size, available to the public. The society commissions two sculptors each year to submit designs for a medal, the subject matter of which is left entirely up to the sculptor. Such internationally known artists as Paul Manship, Walker Hancock and Lee Lawrie are among 20 who have designed medals for this series.

Having recently created a medal for Rich's, Inc., in connection with that institution's Diamond Jubilee, the invitation from the Society of Medalists is, Mr. Harris feels, an outgrowth of this work.

The commemorative coin for Rich's was executed by the Medallic Art Company, of New York city, one of the few firms of this kind in the world that is equipped to reproduce such designs. Its president, Clyde Trees, writes of Mr. Harris' medalion: " . . . We in New York think it is the finest design for a commemorative medal that our company has executed in many years."

Tedious Process.

The process of making a medal is a long and tedious one. The final size of the medal is two and one-quarter inches in diameter. The sculptor's finished model, is, however, 20 inches in diameter. It is made of plaster of Paris and modeling wax, with each side modeled separately. The medalion will be a bronze miniature.

When the model is approved, a plaster mold is made, which is the impression of the positive. This is then sent to the Medallic Art Company, where it is placed on one end of a machine of a complicated three dimensional caliper.

On the other end of this machine is placed a seven and one-half-inch blank plaster disc, on which is reproduced the design from the larger disc.

Delicate Process.

When both sides have been reproduced, the two small steel faces are tempered and hardened. They are then placed in the jaws of a large press which squeezes the design into bronze discs of the same two and one-fourth-inch diameter. This squeezing process is a delicate one, requiring patient repetition in order to assure that each medalion will be sharp and clear.

Those who have seen the medalion created by Mr. Harris for Rich's, Inc., are aware of its fine artistry. According to Oscar R. Strauss Jr., vice president of Rich's, Inc., 58 designs were shown them by the Medallic Art Company, which they had executed for similar occasions. With the exception of one, Mr. Strauss stated, none could be compared to Mr. Harris' superior model.

"It is, in our estimation, an artistic triumph," said Mr. Strauss, echoing the convictions of other executives of Rich's who believe "this medalion is more than a design; it is rich with meaning."



COMMEMORATIVE MEDALLION—Created by Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor, for Rich's, Inc., in connection with the institution's seventy-fifth anniversary, both faces of the coin are shown. The obverse side (left) depicts the City of Atlanta as the Phenix, rising from its own ashes, while the two flags (Confederate and United States) denote passage of time. Rich's modern structure is shown on the reverse side (right).

This Week's Music Calendar

Today.

Intermezzo

By The
Music Editor

Two 'Firsts' For 1942

Among his particular enthusiasms for the new year, the boss has committed himself to at least two—the fighting of the Marines and the dancing of Tamara Taumanova.

The little Russian ballerina who shared the spotlight with President Roosevelt at the Municipal Auditorium—two nights after "Pearl Harbor," when her performance with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo was interrupted for the broadcast from Washington—completely charmed the boss. He devotes one of his columns to her.

Miss Taumanova, he believes, is the world's greatest dancer. The Marines, he is convinced, are the world's greatest fighters. Both have proved their bravery (for did not Pavlova's pupil-to-be brave the icy no-man's-land of Siberia, fleeing across its vast wilds in a wagon, during those revolutionary days of World War No. 1—to be born?).

As is his wont, when he is "further," he can't say enough about it—particularly since the Marines' valiant stand at Wake Island, and particularly since Miss Taumanova presented him a charming little note, enclosing over in his literary efforts in her behalf. Her handwriting has a slight Russian accent or something which makes it difficult to decipher and he was showing it around, seeking help . . . so we all know he got it!

In view of all this, it is interesting to note that, in the January issue of *Vogue* magazine, in which the boss has a yarn, just across the page from him and looking as glamorous as the Czar's jewels, bequeathed her, is Miss Taumanova.

A pretty slick coincidence, thought. But it seems too bad that the Marines don't have her surrounded, or something . . .

American Ballerina

And speaking of ballerinas, there will be a very lovely American one at Georgia Tech this month—when the *Graff Ballet* is presented on January 21.

Grace Corneil Graff is the decorative dancer, who, with her husband, Kurt Graff, will be remembered as a highlight of the Irving Berlin musical, "As Thousands Cheer." In contrast to Miss Taumanova, this young dancer is a willowy, blue-eyed blond. Though not reared in the traditions of the ballet, as was the Russian artist, she has had fine training since childhood.

In Paris, she studied with Cechetti and made her debut at the Champ Elysees theater. She appeared in New York and Philadelphia with the Philharmonic under Stokowski. Later with her husband, who was the premier dancer of the Berlin Opera and soloist with Toscanini at the Bayreuth Music Festivals, she toured two continents in concert.

The appearance of the Graffs and their dancers at the Georgia Tech auditorium marks their second national tour, and their second performance in Atlanta.

American Ballads

Emory University will bring a group of native singers to Atlanta this spring, the American Ballad Singers—about whom there is much being written and read these days.

In December 1 issue of the *Musical Courier*, there is a nimble article by the leader of this group, Elie Siegmester, who tells therein of its founding two years ago. Born in New York city in 1909, Mr. Siegmester was awarded a fellowship at Julliard and a B.A.

The *Madonna in Glory*; *Jan Mandijn* (master of 1518); *Temptation of St. Anthony*; *Sir Peter Lely*, *Portrait of Nell Gwynn*; *Pelligrini*, *The Cyrus Legend*; *Ferdinand G. Waldmüller*, *Beginning of Spring* in the Vienna Woods and *Going to Church* in the Spring; *Derrardini Licinio*, *Portrait of a Lady*; *Jan Oli*, *Family Portrait*; *Bonafazio Veronese*, *Conversation Piece—Two Lovers*; *Marcello Venusti*, *Holy Family with St. John*; *Angelo Bronzino*, *Portrait of a Youth*; *Swiss Master* of the Sixteenth Century, *Portrait of a Nobleman* with *Glow*; *Pier Francesco Fornarina*, *Madonna and Child* and *Others*; *Primitivo*, *The Expulsion of Avarice* from the *Seat of the Muses*; *Francesco Bassano*, *St. Francis Receiving the *Sigmati**; *Pietro Marcheschi*, *Spado*, *Holy Family* and *St. Catherine*; *Segna di Bonaventura*, *Madonna and Child* and *Four Saints*; *Palma*, *Portrait of General Dido*.



"MISSION MUSIC"—This photograph is a reproduction of the painting by Edith Hamlin which appears on the cover of a new musical treasure—a book by Owen Francis da Silva, O. F. M., "Mission Music of California."

Classical And Popular Recordings

One of the most beautiful recordings we have heard, for the occasion, is the Victor album of Christmas Carols of Many Lands, as sung by the Vienna Choir Boys directed by Dr. Viktor Gombos.

The Vienna Choir Boys constitute one of the oldest musical institutions in the world, made up of little boys, all under 13. Instituted in 1498 by the Emperor Maximilian I, this choir has trained most of the greatest musicians of Vienna during its existence.

Franz Shubert, Joseph Hayden, Hans Richter, Felix Mottl, Clemens Krauss and many others lived and studied in a lovely old castle, which was turned into a home for the Vienna Choir Boys. All members of the choir, selected from all over Austria—from every walk of life—were given excellent school along with their musical training at the cost of the government. The singers, under Dr. Gombos, who gave up a career as director of the national opera to head the choir, have made seven American tours.

This collection of Christmas carols is an album we feel every music lover will covet—a collector's "must." The selection of carols has many virtues, for it includes "Adeste Fidelis" and "Stille Nacht"—two of the best-loved of all Christmas songs—with others, the very existence of which is a surprise.

For instance, did you know there was an American Indian Christmas Carol? There is. And when you sing it for sweetly and sincerely, its title is "Ayapo." There are eight carols in the collection, gathered from all over the world. You will find all your favorites therein. (Victor album C-32.)

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

A Nickel to My Name (Victor): This musical tale of a lover spending his last nickel on a phone call to his girl is put over in lively style by the Jan Savitt aggregation, with an unbilled vocalist doing the lyrics. It, and its plattermate, "Not a Care in the World," are from the current Eddie Cantor show, "Banjo Eyes." The "Not a Care" number is pretty much on the thumping side.

Madelaine (Okeh): The voice of Jack Leonard does all right by this ballad of the flower of Normandy, that fleur-de-lis, etc., but you like this sort of thing. The other side is the popular "Who Calls?" which probably will find more favor with the Leonards than the other.

Moonlight Sonata (Bluebird): Can you imagine Glenn Miller doing Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata? Well, he does, and it's not quite the atrocious the orthodox lovers of music might think it is. The reasons probably are (1) because Miller knows how to handle something of this kind and (2) it's pretty hard to completely kill a melody like that. The discmate is "Slumber Song," which is better to sleep to than to dance to.

Winter Weather (Okeh): Benny Goodman comes through again with a swell version of this number, with plenty of clarinet and a vocal by Peggy Lee and Art London. The other side brings a Cole Porter number from "Let's Face It," entitled "Everything I Love," with Peggy Lee at the vocal controls. Good Goodman both.

BIG, FAT AND FORTY-FOUR (Bluebird):

Doc Wheeler and his Sunsel orchestra run through this active number about the lady who used to have this and that; but now has them and those. The flipover is "Gabby," a pleasant enough dance number. The Hardayay Four help along with the Fat and Forty-four wordage.—LEE FUHRMAN.



ATLANTA PIANIST IN CONCERT—Beulah Shirley, seated, talented young pianist, will be presented in concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The concert is sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Howard Pattillo, standing, is president.

Todays Radio Bogart in Drama; Froman Sings Sunday's Local Programs

These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
8:00 La Fevre	News: Organ Music	European News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 La Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Organ Trio (N)	Old Time Songs
8:20 String Intermezzo (C)	Baptist Hour	Tone Pictures	Old Time Songs
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Baptist Hour	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Worship	Dance Music	"Spirituals"
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Worship	Dance Music	Melodic Moods
10:00 Morning Melodies	News, Agogo Class	Melody Mat.	Morning Music
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agogo Bible Class	Agogo Class	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terrell	Southerners (N)	BBC News
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Vic, Vilma (N)	Southerners (N)	Southland Echoes
11:00 News: Druid Hills	1st Presbyterian	News: Parraga	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Minature Revue	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

12:00 Sunday Melodies	Down South (N)	Foreign Policy (N)	Top Tunes
12:30 Bible Quiz	News: Otero	Radio City Hall (N)	Far East (M)
1:00 Music Moments	Upton Close (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Castles in Air
1:15 Sydney Phillips (C)	Silver Strings (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Castles in Air
1:30 This Is Life (C)	World Is Yours (N)	Rev. Baughn	Castles in Air
2:00 Spirit of 42 (C)	Oklahoma Sym. (N)	Wake Up, Amer.	Top Tunes
2:30 The World Today (C)	Round Table (N)	Dance Hour	Top Tunes
3:00 New York	Chats on Dogs (N)	Church of God	America Speaks (M)
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God,	America Speaks (M)
3:30 New York	Grand Central (N)	Church of God	Disney Parade
4:00 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Brazil, Wons (N)	Rev. Owens	Ave Maria
4:15 That Refreshes (C)	Chariot Wheels	Behind Mike	Music
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Chariot Wheels	Behind Mike	Music
5:00 Tune Time	Metropolitan	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:15 Honored Music	Opera Auditions	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:30 Honored Music	Nichols	The Steelmak (N)	The Shadow (M)
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Family of 5 (N)	The Steelmak (N)	The Shadow (M)

EVENING

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

6:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Double-Nothing (M)	Double-Nothing (M)
6:15 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Bugwell	Bugwell
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson, Allen	Bulldog Drum (M)
6:45 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Bulldog Drum (M)
7:00 Melody Ranch (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N) Dance Music (M)
7:15 Press News (C			

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 4, 1942.

"The Common Struggle"

Twenty-six nations signed the Allied joint agreement for the prosecution of the war, made public on Friday at Washington. Led by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, these free nations of the world dedicate all their resources, military and economic, to the defeat of the Axis foes.

Each of the twenty-six obligates itself to make no separate peace with any of the Axis nations; each pledges itself to complete cooperation with the other twenty-five.

Such a document has never been known in the past history of the world. It supplements the Atlantic charter drawn up last year by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill; it puts upon paper, formally signed, the unity of free men everywhere; it documents the determination of the forces of freedom never to submit to conquest by force.

The document does not obligate all the signatories to make formal war against all the Axis powers. Thus Russia, by signing, makes no formal war declaration against Japan. But it does imply, without room for contradiction, that all the 26 nations will do everything they can to aid all their allies in the great struggle. Which is all necessary.

Now, definitely and conclusively, the two great forces are aligned against each other. The faceless men who march to death at the orders of a ruthless dictator on the one side. The free men, who fight for ideals all free men hold dear, upon the other.

News of the signing of this 26-nation pledge must work mightily on our side in the war of nerves. The Axis may have its tripartite pledge—we stand together, 26 nations strong.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Air warfare must have figured in some earlier phase of evolution, as nature didn't fasten that raid shelter on top of the turtle for nothing.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Scientific Paradox?

According to a news story from Dallas, Texas, Dr. Earl C. Slipher, famed astronomer, in paper read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, reports that studies made by himself and colleagues in October and November last reveal that large irrigating canals do exist upon the planet Mars.

These canals, said Dr. Slipher, apparently irrigate vast areas of vegetation upon an otherwise desert planet.

His studies, said the famed scientist, "leave no doubt of the existence of water on the red planet, without which vegetation and higher forms of life could not exist."

There is, however, a flatly paradoxical statement further in the story. For it continues that the Lowell Observatory astronomers, including Dr. Slipher, "were less certain of the existence of oxygen, necessary for breathing and the development of life energy."

Here is where the paradoxical nature of the report, at least to a simple layman's thinking, comes in. For water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen. If then, it is certain there is water upon Mars, how can there be uncertainty about the presence of oxygen. Without oxygen there could be no water.

As man's means of observation grow greater, the secrets of the universe of which this earth is but a microscopical atom, open to his wondering perception. And the age-old question, are there men on Mars, will someday be answered.

If there is water—with its oxygen—planned canals and areas under irrigated cultivation, it would seem self-evident there must be men, or some other form of intelligent, planning being, inhabiting that near-neighbor planet of ours.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

No thermite bombs have dropped hereabouts. However, one can study the effect by drying out the Christmas tree thoroughly, and chucking same into a lighted fireplace.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

it is 10 days after Christmas and none of the toys have fallen to bits.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

This Is America!

This is America.

Bumbling, unsure of where it is going except that it is going to get what it is going after in Japan, in Germany and in Italy.

Inefficient, or thinking itself so. Doing in the urgency of the moment what it should have done years ago, cursing itself and its loud voices for what it now cannot do.

But doing miracles in the urgency of the moment.

Letting politicians mantle themselves with national defense and watching the nincompoops grab off the titled jobs. Then pitching in to do the job in a very intelligent disregard of the politicians and self-seekers.

Rushing for the recruiting stations. Kids wanting to get to Wake before it was too late. Wake Up! America! Let's get going! Kids not scared of the devil himself and willing to die as only free men can die. Three hundred and seventy-eight Marines on a stunted isle writing in their blood a new watchword for a corps that for two hundred years has fought and died as only free men can die. "Send us some more Japs." Three hundred times their number crying "Send us for more Japs." Too little and too late again, and Wake is gone. Ghosts of men who have fought from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli look down along two centuries of history and call them home to the regiment. Always faithful—semer fidelis—who now will call the fiber weak?

Work—give us work! What can we do? Give us a gun or a spanner. We won't argue—much. Sure, we'd rather fight. See that rifle, over the fireplace. It was hot as hades at King's Mountain. They're on our side now. After all, we're brothers, and brothers squabble. But this is different. They're trying to slap us down together now. They started out strong. But we win with the last man up in the ninth. Why? We don't know when we're licked, brother. We're going after 'em.

And then, God help 'em. Maybe, because we've only two hundred years of history. Because we haven't forgotten Bloody Marsh where the Scots slapped the Spanish around. Because we haven't forgotten 1776 and 1812 when we taught the British a thing or two after we shook the tea out of our slippers. Because we haven't forgotten the doughboys and the Marines who did a spot of work for themselves in France.

Because, so help 'em, we're big and we're rough and we're tough—and we're mad.

This is America. This is the sum of the kids who rub their gloves together in the ring and push their noses to still the pain. This is the sum of the whirling factories, the slashed fields, the shored mines and the silvery fishing fleets. This is the sum of the Polacks and the Wops and the Hunkies and the Heinies, the Welsh, the Irish and the Scotch and the English and the Danes, the Swedes and the Norwegians, the Russkys and the Greeks.

Here's the America you'll know, Hitler and Hirohito and Bambino—great gray ships, wings that blot the sun from your skies, blunt-nosed landing boats and the slender black maws of guns that shoot and shoot and shoot again. Gone your wild dreams. Gone your youth and the hope of your land. They could have lived and built your wealth, raised their children and built their homes. America didn't want their lives or your wealth.

But you wanted ours and came after them. Now, we're coming after you.

Because this is America, and America doesn't get slapped around.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

A zoologist says the tree monkeys of Malaya are so intelligent they might be trained for war. In what branch?

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Hitler in Command

Report that Hitler has gone to the Russian front to take personal command of his staggering forces there is interesting, if true. If actual fact, it should be accepted by the Allied nations as one more of the recent advantages gained in the struggle against the Axis. It might well prove more help toward the coming Allied victory than anything else which has occurred, either on the Russian, Libyan or any other fronts of the world conflict.

If Hitler is really directing the German forces in the east, it means their fate depends solely upon the plans and idiosyncrasies of a psychopathic ex-corporal. There will be no others responsible for German strategy for the simple reason that a man of Hitler's vanity could not permit himself to be surrounded by any other staff than a group of "yes men."

Too, if Hitler is in active command, there can be no future alibis, of the nature of demotion or discharge of generals, for future German reverses. Hitler alone will be responsible and the German people will know that. The inevitable reaction, when the inevitable reverses continue and increase, will be a German awakening to the weakness of this little ex-paper hanger in whom they have placed their faith.

Hitler in command may well prove to be the greatest error Hitler the Fuehrer has yet made. It may well be the turning point, the first step toward that debacle of horror to which the Nazi scheme is irrevocably doomed.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Our All-America selection is any eleven men in the recruiting office photo.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

Before going into Austria to witness the taking of that country by the German armies, I met some people in London. After the taking of Austria I saw them again. Later they visited in this country. Once before I ran a letter in this column from one of them. Today there came another of such interest I am reproducing most of it.

"Dear Mr. McGill:

"I know you all would like to hear something about our daily life in London, something of which you don't read in the papers and that has nothing to do with the big political events. Well, first let me tell you that I feel ashamed when I remember how you all praised my courage when I left for England. Until now I have had no occasion to merit this admiration. During the four months I am back we have had no serious air raid on London and my 'fire watching duties' have therefore been very light.

"Last year's destructions we pass by and hardly notice them any more. In fact, it seems to me the most natural thing in the world to attend to lectures on 'British Social Services' in a building in the East End of London of which only three rooms are left standing.

"In the same way we all got accustomed to the changes the 'blackout' has brought about. The darkened streets of Hampstead look beautiful, especially on a moonlit night, and we all carry small torches.

"Leicester Square and Piccadilly, on the other hand, seem ghostly when you step out into the blackout from a well-lighted theatre or cinema. All performances start at 6 and end at 9 p.m. in order to enable the public to get home comfortably before the traffic stops.

"The department stores, which look just as beautiful as ever at Christmas time, close at 4 p.m. Often one has to hunt from one shop to the other for little things like matches or hairpins. Parcels are rarely sent and never wrapped up. On the other hand, a lady of fashion's shopping is done very quickly nowadays because it is the ration book and not the cheque book that decides what she can buy. So, just imagine her sitting and planning: 'Shall I buy a silk dress for six and a pair of shoes for five coupons?' Or rather a woolen dress with long sleeves for 11 coupons? Or would it be wiser to wait till January and then take the old and the new coupons together to buy a warm coat or one of those lovely tweed costumes that last forever? Either of these cost 18 coupons and will just leave me a few for some stockings or gloves.' It is a good thing for the Christmas trade that we are rationed.

(Editor's Note: This week Atlanta shoppers will get used to carrying their own packages as deliveries are abolished.)

NOW, AS TO FOOD

"We all get our rations. Lucky are those

who can often eat at restaurants where no coupons are required, be it now a fashionable French West End place or a worker's canteen, or a so-called 'British restaurant,' where the city worker is offered a good meal at a cheap price.

Individualist England has made great strides towards communal feeding and housing. The rest centers established for the benefit of the 'bombed out,' have become big welfare centers.

"The future London is already alive in the brains of young architects and economists, working and planning in the ministry of reconstruction. I hope school feeding will bring more and more relief to the middle-class housewife who has a difficult task and who bravely tries to 'make the best of it.'

"The English population has shifted to an enormous degree. Working men and women concentrate around the factories while older people and children fill the 'safe areas' where, as a result, one sometimes has to queue for a cup of tea. 'Danger areas' are deserted and their hotels closed. Also, in London many big houses are shut down, not only because of the blitz danger, but because it is impossible to get servants.

(Editor's Note: This week Atlanta shoppers will get used to carrying their own packages as deliveries are abolished.)

FREEDOMS REMAIN

"I have been working in a government center for refugees. The young men are either in the army or have found other work, and many women who came to work as servants are in factories. How their living conditions will develop after the war is over, I cannot foretell, but who can imagine what the world will be like after this catastrophe? Anyway, I am pleased that my job keeps me busy from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and that it leaves me no leisure for reflection. I have also good news from the big boys in South Africa and so I have every reason to be grateful.

"I have spent two sunny, golden autumn days in Oxford and Cambridge. I was so happy in the serene atmosphere of these beautiful places, unchanged by the war. Fortunately, none of the glorious buildings there have been damaged, and the spirit of cultivating art and science for their own sake is alive. I do hope we will be able to preserve it.

"Another great treasure that England has kept intact despite two years of war is the freedom of speech. The simple man in Hyde Park, as well as the intellectual in the press, need not hesitate to voice any grievance or criticize any measure taken by the government. Nobody will doubt his patriotism or his will for victory because he does so. In this, everybody is above suspicion.

"I hope these few sidelights on conditions here have interested you. May the year 1942 bring good luck to you and yours."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

NEW YEAR IN A NEW WORLD

Of course, all of us understand that last Thursday morning we entered a new year. Calendars, new gadgets and plans had already anticipated the coming of 1942. But how many of us understand that we have entered a new world? The United States has always been a part of the entire world, geographically, economically, and even politically, but most of us have lived within the boundaries of oceans, lakes and gulf. That is, we have lived within the boundaries of the United States, given on the map.

"Because we all live within the world of our thought—within the radius of our knowledge, our interests and our sympathies. We got our knowledge of the earth from our geographies. Learned from 'bound' nations and their peoples by oceans and mountains. 'Bound' means to 'limit.' So we learned to 'limit' our own country, and all beyond these limits was 'foreign.' As a small boy I thought you spelled 'foreign' with an 'a'—'foreign.' Because the lands and the people were so 'far' from us. And we were taught that they were far away, not merely in miles, but in language, customs, color, features and thought. Yes. You could see it all in my geography with its maps and pictures. Foreigners were funny people with funny ways, because they lived so far from us.

Isolation.

"While I have been giving the extremely narrow view of our extremely national or provincial attitude, it is the logical view of the isolationist. Our country is our world, and its limits mark the area of our responsibilities. The gospel of patriotism, which he has preached is that all wars beyond our boundaries are 'foreign wars' with which we need not trouble ourselves. If we remain at home and attend to our own business, we may live in peace and prosperity. The tragic truth is, that the isolationist view has been the view of the great majority of our people. Being a democracy, the attitude of the majority has found expression in the policy and acts of our government.

"We continued living within our geographical boundaries. Hitlerism, creeping like a deadly disease across Europe, paralyzing civilization nation after nation, came to our people like dramatic unrealities, stimulating our emotions like 'a tale which was told,' then leaving us to return to our daily life of business and pleasure as usual. Then on December 7 we were awakened from our pleasant dreams.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By PERT

MOVIES

Dorothy Maynor To Sing Concert January 16

Dorothy Maynor, with the amazing record of four engagements to sing with the four-greatest symphony orchestras of the country, all within the first year of her career, will be presented in concert by Marvin McDonald at the municipal auditorium Friday night, January 16.

To the distinguished roster of Negro singers that includes Marian Anderson, contralto; Roland Hayes, tenor, and Paul Robson, baritone, has now been added Dorothy Maynor. Her sensational rise to fame is one of the rare success stories in recent musical history.

Four famous conductors praise her singing with their orchestras. Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony orchestra; John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony; Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra; Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. She made her New York debut before a sold-out house, the result being a triumph which recalled the first appearances in New York of such artists as Tibbett, Pons and Flagstad.

Olin Downes, critic of the New York Times, wrote of her: "She has virtually everything needed by a great artist, the superb voice, one of the finest the public can hear today, exceptional musicianship and accuracy of intonation, emotional intensity, communicative power. She should be able to reach almost any height as one of the leading concert singers of her generation."

Dorothy Maynor has a great vocal range, one who is equally at home in great operatic arias, German lieder, French songs, in the difficult coloratura arias and in the deep tonal beauties of Negro spirituals.

Noel Streat, New York city critic, upon hearing her the first time, wrote: "She had but to sing the opening cadenza of her first aria, from Handel's 'Semele,' to assure all those conversant with vocal art that a new songstress of startling power had been discovered."

Reservations may be made at Cable Piano Company by the white people; at Yates and Milton pharmacies and the Amos drug store by Negroes.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
LORETTA YOUNG
FREDRIC MARCH
ROBERT BENCHLEY
"BEDTIME STORY"
STARTS THURSDAY
THIS MARRIED BACHELOR
TELLS THE WORLD HOW TO BE HAPPY!

100% FUN AND LAUGHTER!

MEN IS YOUR WIFE PEEVED AT YOU?

ARE YOU IN THE DOGHOUSE?

RUTH HUSSEY
ROBERT YOUNG
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
An M-G-M Comedy Hit

PREVIEWING

the Screen

Married Bachelor

EXT attraction for the Rialto theater, booked to open Thursday is the M-G-M production "Married Bachelor," with Robert Young and Ruth Hussey heading the cast.

Based upon an original story by Marcel Seft, this is a gay comedy about a married man who poses, for the sake of fame and money, as a bachelor and author of a best-selling volume on the psychology of marriage. The women all adore the hand some young author and all are going well until his wife herself a most attractive person, becomes involved in a flirtation with hubby's publisher.

Cadet Girl Landis

WHEN cadets get furloughs at West Point, they head for New York for fun and relaxation. And when they get to the big city, things happen. "Cadet Girl," opening a four-day engagement at the Capitol theater, starting tomorrow, is concocted around just such a situation and stars two fast-rising young stars, Carole Landis and George Montgomery.

Called a "filling triangle film," this new picture poses the tenuous situation of a West Pointer feuding with his tune baron brother over the latter's lovely vocalist, Carole Landis.

Interspersed with the intriguing story are five new songs by those masters of tunes, Robin and Rainier. Included are "Uncle Sam Gets Around," "She's a Good Neighbor," and others.



Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase." at Paramount.

'Yank in RAF'

At Gordon

The story of Britain's gallant fighters of the sky is told in 20th Century-Fox's new hit, "A Yank in the R. A. F." at the Gordon theater now.

With Tyrone Power as the devil-may-care flying Yank

and Betty Grable as his sweetheart, a night club entertainer in London, this first film of the R. A. F. shows these flyers as real men who take heroism as part of their every-day job, and who look forward to their fun on the ground.

John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner and Gladys Cooper complete the featured cast of the film.

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
"OUR WIFE" WITH MELVYN DOUGLAS AND RUTH HUSSEY

EMORY THEATRE
"When Ladies Meet" JOAN CRAWFORD—ROBERT TAYLOR Latest War News and Cartoon

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New Classes Forming—Register Jan. 5, 6, 7

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TO AMUSE US TODAY

CAPITOL—"Karston Show of 1942," on stage at 2:21, 5:38, 8:51 and 9:12. "The Devil's Song," with Charles Ruggles, Lynn Bari, etc., on screen at 3:15, 5:30, 7:47 and 10:04. Shorts: "Gadding On," "The Jap Baby," "Sun-Wrecked in Hawaii."

FOX—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, etc., at 2:55, 5:04, 7:17 and 9:28. "The Big Wood, Bad Boy," March of Time: "Battle Fields of the Pacific," "Churchill Talks to Canadian Forces," "Liberation."

LOEW'S—"GRAND," "Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc., at 2:38, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:46. Shorts: "Strange Facts," and "Strange Testament." News:

RHODES—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller, etc. News and shorts.

CASCADE Today and Monday "Navy Blue and Gold" Starring James Stewart—Florence Rice Plus Latest News Events

PLAZA TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY EDWARD SMALL presents

GEORGE BRENT—ILONA MASSEY BASIL RATHBONE

INTERNATIONAL LADY

'Twelfth Night' At Agnes Scott

Shakespearean comedy will form the fourth attraction of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association's season January 20, when the association will present the Chekhov Players in "Twelfth

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-5361 SUNDAY-MONDAY "Sun Valley Serenade" Sonja Henie Glenn Miller's Orchestra

FAIRFAIR EAST POINT SUNDAY & MONDAY "LADY BE GOOD" with Eleanor Powell—Ann Sothern—Robert Young

EUCLID SUN.-MON.-TUE. SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE

SUN VALLEY SERENADE

PONCE DE LEON TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY "DIVE BOMBER" Errol Flynn—Fred MacMurray

HILAN TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY "DIVE BOMBER" Errol Flynn—Fred MacMurray

BACH THEATERS CENTER TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY "DIVE BOMBER" Errol Flynn—Fred MacMurray

ERLANGER 3 NIGHTS ONLY THURS., JAN. 22

MAIL ORDERS NOW JOHN GOLDEN presents

Havana Weekend

ROMANCE finds a Macy's shop girl and a millionaire ship line heiress' fiance along a muddy Cuban road, in "Weekend in Havana," opening Thursday at the Fox, after a cruise ship goes around off Florida, stealing an idea from the liner Manhattan.

Alice Faye and John Payne have the leads. Alice won't sign a release relieving the steamship company of responsibility. John is the agent sent to get her signature. He settles with taking her to Havana, hiring Cesar Romero to make love to her, and trying to make her have a good time. She wants real romance and the plot hangs on her getting it.

Support in the musical comes from Cobina Wright Jr. and Carmen Miranda.

SOUTH GOES MODERN IN NEW FILM

By CAMERON SHIPP, Constitution Hollywood Writer. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 3. These dispatches must now record that the inevitable has taken place. At long last Hollywood has come to recognize that the south might serve as a background for a story that takes place in 1941.

It's all part of the picturization of Miss Ellen Glasgow's "In Our Life" out at Warner Brothers. Visitors on the set stop dead in their tracks when they see Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland garbed in frocks that might have come out of a salon at Allen's just last week.

"I thought," they generally say, "you said this picture was about the south."

Any laborer in the Hollywood vineyards knows that the south means a soldier in gray saying goodbye to a lass in crinoline, with the moonlight falling athwart the great white plantation house, the air heavy with honeysuckle and the darkies humming softly in the background.

Bette and Juke Box. I made quite sure that these heresies were really being filmed. I can now report from my own observation that it's all true. Miss Davis rhumbas. She plays a juke box that might have come from Thomas county while waiting for George Brent. She drives a Buick convertible. And she looks pretty enough to make at least one southerner think it's been a long time since he's seen the girlie rock home.

Incidentally, Bette's makeup in this picture rates a word. As Stanley Timberlake she adds something new to the by-now lengthy catalogue of vixens she has portrayed. Bette has blondered her hair lighter by several shades, paints her mouth with a Cupid's bow effect, sports long eyelashes and wears dainty little dresses with tiny white gloves and great big leg-horn hats.

Olivia de Havilland, as her sister, Roy, is still her sweet, charming self. She loses Husband Dennis Morgan to Bette's wilder attractions, but is still loyal. That old simile "a patient as Job" should be brought up to date by substituting the name Olivia for Job.

Bette Buicks an Actress Again. George Brent and the aforementioned Dennis Morgan are the other stars in the piece, making this picture Warners' super-ultra star-gazers' special for 1942. Billie Burke too, appears in it and not as a hostess, mind you, but as an actress again. Told me it was the first such appearance in 10 years, since 1932, to be exact, when she played Katharine Hepburn's mother in "A Bill of Divorcement."

The picture is being directed by John Huston, the highly literate director of "The Maltese Falcon," the prides of which has been won in the columns before Huston didn't write the adaptation of this one, the way he did for the "Falcon." An ex-collaborator, Howard Koch, is responsible for it. Nor did Huston try to film the book literally. He says he's followed the late Sidney Howard's dictum on how to write a screen play from a novel. Read the book, throw it away and write the treatment. Sidney Howard, by the bye, came up with "Dodsworth," so there must be something to the advice.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN John Sheffield—Reginald Denny Barry Fitzgerald—Tom Conroy—Philip Dorn

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY "Aloma of the South Seas" Jon Hall—Dorothy Lamour

GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY "HOLD THAT GHOST" Abbott and Costello

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" Don Ameche—Mary Martin

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

ERLANGER 3 NIGHTS ONLY THURS., JAN. 22

MAIL ORDERS NOW JOHN GOLDEN presents

CLAUDIA "THE RADIANT COMEDY HIT" By ROSE FRANKEN

Prices—Evenings: Orchestra \$2.75, \$2.20; Matinee \$2.20; Balcony \$1.65, \$1.10. Matinee: Orchestra \$2.20, \$1.65; Mezzanine \$1.65; Balcony \$1.10. Tax Included. Seats on Sale at Box Office January 17th.

Make checks payable to Erlanger Theatre. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Shadows and Substance They Make All-Important Bid for Stardom in 1942

By LEE ROGERS.

The Magic Fairy of Stardom

The Magic Fairy was twiddling her wand over the blacked-out Hollywood.

Despite the darkness, the production of motion pictures continues. And despite the war, stars—shining cinema stars—are necessary to sell pictures. And gay, light-hearted movies have been declared essential for morale purposes.

To supply the ever-increasing demand for new stars, the Magic Fairy must smile on some, the most likely to meet the demands of a fickle public. On these nominees, the money, publicity, choice parts, acting schools, star casts, everything within the power of the motion picture studio, are showered. Few are nominated, still fewer are selected.

The Magic Fairy and the studios had taken a beating from the Fickle Public last year. Abbott and Costello were the box office finds. They hadn't even been nominated, but became star value a few weeks after a timely "B" picture was released. Greer Garson got the nod and met public approval. The lovely actress is a first-rate star after "Blossoms in the Dust." Walter Pidgeon came up the hard way—with excellent acting in so many good pictures he had to be recognized.

In adjoining columns, pictures of some of the hopefuls who will make the all-important all-out bid for stardom in 1942 are shown. There are others, too. The Magic Fairy probably will look favorably this year on some of the older actors—men who've failed to click in the past but who will make a go of it during the wartime conditions, especially with the Army taking many of the youngsters.

Atlanta's Evelyn Keyes has been nominated by Columbia Pictures. She's had a chance at Paramount before. Two good roles last year put her in line again, and Columbia has turned the publicity spotlight on her fine figure . . . Joseph Cotton made a good start last year in "Citizen Kane." He'll catch on or return to the stage this year . . . Richard Whorf has the nomination from Warner Brothers, as does Joan Leslie, who got a long boost upwards in "Sergeant York." . . . Veronica Lake, the blonde bombe who upset a flying unit's routine in "I Wanted Wings," was good as a heavy . . . She'll get her opportunity to become a star in the eyes of the fans this year . . . Dorothy Comingore, the wife in "Kane," gets a nod from RKO. . . . She's got a long road and rough to get firmly established with the fans. . . . Jean Rogers, MGM beauty from "Design for Scandal," is another who'll bear watching, but who'll probably take a little longer than this year to get to stardom.

Metro is putting everything behind Donna Reed, Barry Nelson and Ann Ayars. The fans liked them in small parts, so Metro's rushing them to the front. Donna graduated from Los Angeles City College last February, made a screen test with Van Heflin. She played immediately the heroine opposite Robert Sterling in a little offering of no significance called "The Get-Away." Then she appeared with Myrna Loy and Bill Powell in "The Shadow of the Thin Man." She next will play with Mickey Rooney in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." Barry Nelson is another Californian. He's played "Johnny Eager" and "Dr. Kildare's Victory." He's working with Lorraine Day in "China Caravan" now. Ann Ayars is a singer who came up toward stardom through the Kildares, too. At present she's working in "Out of the Past," with Conrad Veidt.

Ray Bolger will probably get a build-up from RKO, as will Edmund O'Brien, the hero of "Parachute Battalion," and Lucille Ball, who was started toward her meteor last year. There are others but that's the top as the studios go into the New Year.

The Magic Fairy and the Fickle Public will compare notes next December. They make the stars. Probably only a couple of these hopefuls will be any way near box office big money. But there is hope. And that, and luck, makes stars.

Highest Price for a Comedy

David O. Selznick has purchased the Broadway comedy hit, "Claudia," for screen production. . . . The sum was \$180,000, highest price ever paid for a comedy. . . . It shows the importance of escape entertainment and a good show. . . . All royalties are derived from the song "Uncle Sam Gets Around," which is a highlight of the film, "Cadet Girl," starring Carole Landis and which opens tomorrow at the Capitol theater, will be turned over to the United Service Organizations. . . . Don Prince, R-K-O super-good-will man, is laid up temporarily with three broken bones in his foot. . . . A parking lot attendant slammed the door on it in Augusta just before Christmas. . . . Jack Hodges, Roxy manager, now has pink eyes instead of the originally announced mumps, associates say. . . . Anyway, he's still sick and confined to his home, and we hope he'll be out soon. . . . The Fox preview last night showed Madeleine Carroll in gorgeous Technicolor (maybe that will get by twice previously we've written about "Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll in Technicolor, and each time the copy desk has insisted on making it read "Bahama Passage" with Madeleine Carroll, in Technicolor). . . . They just must not have even seen Madeleine in Technicolor, or they wouldn't question her right to billing as Queen in Technicolor. . . . Also apologetic to the "Life With Father" company on that headline. . . . We certainly didn't find any dull moments. . . . Judy Garland gets a big hand from the audience with each singing of "Tommy Adkins, Keep Your Chin Up" in "Babes On Broadway." . . . She really peddles the song. . . . "Life With Father" got five long encores after the final curtain Friday night. . . . But this fine show failed to fill up all orchestra seats for night performances. It completely sold out for the matinee.

Short Subjects

Variety Club will meet Monday, January 12, in the clubrooms . . . 12:30 o'clock is the time. . . . M-G-M doesn't overlook any promises of other companies either. . . . There was Shirley Temple signed to a Metro contract recently. . . . Now Abbott and Costello, who've made Universal write in black during 1941, are making "Rio Rita" for M-G-M. . . . Cecilia Parker, who has been missing from the last two Andy Hardy films, will be back in the next, "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." . . . The absence has been an act of God. . . . Cecilia became a mother about a year ago and has been spending her time with the new heir.

What price publicity? Robert Young had to wait in line two hours to enlist in the California state guard. . . . Marla Monte, the Universal starlet and about the nicest movie-ite to visit Atlanta, sent autographed pictures to her Atlanta friends for Christmas with her personal little notes thanking them for giving her such a fine stay in Atlanta. . . . Her next picture will be in Edgar Allan Poe's "Marie Roget." . . . It's in production, so Marla must have recovered from the throat trouble which threatened her career while in Atlanta.

Helen Parrish, the Columbus (Ga.) starlet, is knitting sweaters for English actresses in the war zone. . . . Two monkeys crashed a scene in "Twin Beds," new George Brent-Joan Bennett film, and ended up such good performers the stars have to share the scene with them. . . . Howard Dietz, head publicity man for Metro, has written a piece for the current Liberty which every amateur critic of motion pictures should read. . . . He lets them have it with both barrels in a very enlightening article, calling attention to some considerations "Before You Pan Hollywood."

LOEW'S Now



Barry Nelson is groomed by Dorothy Comingore. Orson Welles' Richard Whorf, despite his 33 years, is Warner's male hope.

Atlanta's Evelyn Keyes is most photographed actress on Columbia lot. It's her second chance at stardom in the coming year.

K. T. Stevens, daughter of Director Sam Wood, gets star build-up from Paramount.



Ann Ayars is a Cinderella girl. Metro has plans for her. She takes Lorraine Day's place in Kildare films.

Sheila Ryan is the 1942 hope of the 20th Century Fox lot.

Susan Miller comes to Universal from Rudy Vallee radio hour. Veronica Lake is already on the way. It's a matter of sticking.

Donna Reed is another of Metro's nominations. Lead roles are on schedule for her after "Shadow of the Thin Man."

FILM ENCORES

ALPHA—"Texas Marshall," and "Strong As Life."

AMERICAN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy.

AVONDALE—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.

BALTIMORE—"The Beginning for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

BROOKHAVEN—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.

BUCKHEAD—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Joanie Henie.

CAMDEN—"Dive Bomber," and "Law of the Wolf," with James Stewart.

CASCADE—"Navy, Blue and Gold," with James Stewart.

CENTER—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray.

ESTATE—"Last Point," with Joan Blondell.

EMORY—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.

EMPIRE—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.

EUCLID—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

FAIRFAX—"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell.

GORDON—"A Yank in the R.A.F." with Tyrone Power.

GROVE—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.

HILAND—"Dive Bomber," with Fred MacMurray.

KIRKWOOD—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.

LAW—"Last Point," with Robert Montgomery.

PALACE—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne.

PLAZA—"International Lady," with George Brent.

POONCE DE LEON—"When Ladies Meet," with Fred Astaire and Taylor Holmes.

RUSSELL—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye," with Mary Martin.

SYLVAN—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.

TECHNICAL—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas.

Colored Theaters.

51—"Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.

ASSEY—"Us Jumped the Devil," with Marian Moreland.

HARLEM—"Monster and the Girl," and "Jungle Girl."

LIND—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.

ROYAL—"Brigham Young," with Ty Power.

STRAND—"Phantom Pinto," and "Fu Manchu."

Enjoy a good show TODAY at ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

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FOYA NOW

A HIT as the Gatepost serial "Scrambled Head."

A HIT as Broadway's outstanding comedy "Skylark."

NOW! A HIT as the screen's funniest romance.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND BRIAN AHERNE

SKYLARK

Starts THURS.

ALICE FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA JOHN PAYNE CESAR ROMERO

MARCH OF TIME'S Special "Battlefields of the Pacific"

"Week-End in Havana" and "BOOGIE-WOOGIE BUGLE BOY OF CO. B"

In Technicolor With Gorgeous Girls Music and Romance.

The Cleverest Cartoon Since "Ferdinand"

CAPITOL

Starts TOMORROW!

A WHIRLING MAD MERRY-GO-ROUND OF MUSIC, FUN AND ROMANCE FROM WEST POINT TO THE GAY WHITE WAY . . .

CAROLE LANDIS GEORGE MONTGOMERY

CADET GIRL

Thrill to these newest Robin and Roaring song smashers:

"WHEN SAM GETS AROUND"

"SHE'S A GOOD NEIGHBOR"

"I'LL SETTLE FOR YOU"

"LET'S FORGET IT"

"MY OLD MAN WAS AN ARMY MAN"

ROXY 4TH WEEK!

EVERYONE SAYS IT DIFFERENTLY BUT THEY ALL SAY . . .

YOU MUST SEE . . .

GARY COOPER as SERGEANT YORK

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STARS, LAUGHS, GIRLS COLOR

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BROADWAY'S BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT...NOW ON THE SCREEN!

PARMAON'S LOUISIANA PURCHASE

ROB HOPE ZORINA VICTOR MOORE

IRENE BORDON DONA DRAKE

in Technicolor!

Auditorium FRIDAY 8:30 P. M. JAN. 16

—Marvin McDonald Presents—

DOROTHY MAYNOR

Sensational Negro Soprano

In Concert

"One of the most remarkable soprano voices of the rising generation."—New York Times.

"It was the kind of debut you will tell your grandchildren about. It was, briefly, a triumph. Here obviously was one of the greatest voices of our day."—Boston Transcript.

"Here is one of the great voices of our day and one of the great talents."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"She is a great soprano; a very great one indeed. The native voice is surely one of the loveliest of these times and her taste and musical intelligence unfaltering."—Detroit News.

ADMISSION: \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10

Tickets for white people on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree, N. E. Colored tickets on sale at Yates & Milton Pharmacies, and Amos Drug Co.



"CLAUDIA" COMES TO ERLANGER—The hit Broadway play, "Claudia," will be presented at the Erlanger theater January 22, 23 and 24. Mabel Taliaferro, Stephen Chase and Elaine Ellis are shown here in a happy scene from the play.

Atlanta Not So Theater Conscious As in '90's, 'Claudia' Agent Finds

(Editor's Note: The first Avant Courier of the theater for 1942 arrived on New Year's morning heralding the coming of one of the best plays of 1941, "Claudia." John Golden's production of Rose Franken's radiant comedy dramatized by the authoress from her successful stories "Claudia" and "Claudia and David." "Claudia" plays the Erlanger January 22-23-24. The gentleman in question is Wallace Munro, dean of press agents, member of the National Press Club, Washington, D. C., and one of the best informed men upon the theater in America. He acknowledges to having managed and exploited 38 women stars during his years of service, including Mrs. Fiske, Lillian Russell, Fritzi Scheff, Olga Nethersole, Eva LeGallienne, Talullah Bankhead, Blanche Bates, Luisa Tetrazzini, Margaret Anglin, Mary Pickford, Fay Bainter, Annette Kellerman, and has traveled nearly all over the world looking after the destinies of his stars.)

By WALLACE MUNRO.

I first came to Atlanta in the early '90s with Lewis Morrison, in "Faust," in which his daughter Mabel played Marguerite. Mabel changed her name to Adrienne, married Richard Bennett, actor, and became the mother of the three Bennett girls now prominent in pictures. At that time we played at the old theater where the Grand Opera House with that splendid gentleman, DeGivie, with his fine three sons, Henry, Julius and Paul.

Lots of changes have taken

BROOKHAVEN SUN. & MON.
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

* A KEENE THEATRE FOR A KEEN SHOW *
KIRKWOOD TODAY MONDAY
CHARLEY'S AUNT JACK BENNY TODAY MONDAY
AVONDALE JOAN CRAWFORD—ROBERT TAYLOR
WHEN LADIES MEET.

GROVE THEATRE 1576 Bankhead
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
GINGER ROGERS.

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Today it is.
DANGEROUS
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Even under peace time conditions it is a grave mistake to place yourself in a position where an employable personality is at the mercy of impaired hearing.

Today it is dangerous to do so. Warning signals are for everyone's vital benefit. The ability to hear clearly and distinctly is now more than ever before, an obligation of every hard of hearing person to himself and to his neighbors.

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THEATERS

Miss Skinner To Play Emory

Cornelia Otis Skinner, now appearing in John Golden's production "Theater" on Broadway, will be presented by the Emory University Student Lecture Association in a series of original sketches April 15.

Miss Skinner was originally booked to play at Emory in Glenn Memorial Auditorium January 12, but the great success of her Broadway appearance has necessitated a rearrangement of her tour.

"Theater," a comedy, is currently in its last two weeks on Broadway.

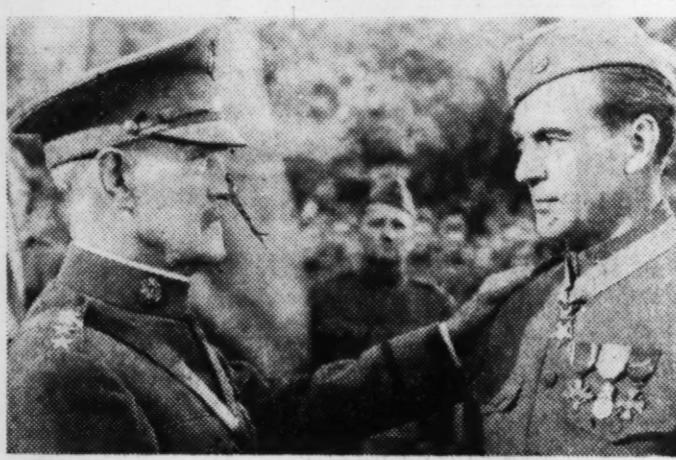
Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston than it was then; and again, certain economic and labor conditions have retarded many noteworthy organizations from traveling as extensively and regularly as they used to do.

While we have not the number of big names to attract patrons to the theater today as we did some years ago, nevertheless we have many very potential attractions that are just as meritorious if not more so than in days gone by. Take the attractions and representing it is without doubt, one of the best cast plays I have ever been identified with; the teamwork is as finely defined as a first-class baseball team in a championship series. From the time the curtain rises until it drops, the members of the company play ball, and, believe me, they do play ball in every sense of the word.

Incidentally, this comedy was sold the other day for a picture to David O. Selznick for \$185,000, which tells its own story of how popular this delightful comedy is with those who know real values in histrionic endeavor.

We have several well-known players with us—Mabel Taliaferro, who is as well known locally as the proverbial penny, and she gives a magnificent performance of Mrs. Brown, the mother. Stephen Chase plays "David" and gives a fine account of himself in this exacting role; Elaine Ellis is the "Claudia," and while a newcomer is a very gifted young lady with charm, grace and artistry—what more need be said? Suzanne Caubaye is another artist of excellent technique. Eleanor Wilson, Liesl Neumann, Gage Clarke and Murray O'Neill are all well chosen with the usual expert care of John Golden. No is noted for his rare discrimination in selecting just the right kind of players for the characters entrusted to them. That is his secret of success in the theater.

I am glad to be here to welcome 1942 to Atlanta, and also glad to wish you all a very prosperous and congenial 12 months to come.



THE RECORDS FALL—Four weeks in three theaters is the record for "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper in the title role. It's now playing the Roxy theater after two near-capacity weeks at the Fox and one at the Paramount. General Pershing is here awarding York a medal for his valor.

For the first time in her entire career, Claudette Colbert is the aggressor in a love scene in "Skylark."

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN ROAD
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
FRED ASTAIRE • RITA HAYWORTH

PALACE SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
IRENE DUNNE

WEST END TODAY & MONDAY
GENE AUTRY
in
"Under Fiesta Stars"

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"Kiss The Boys Goodbye"
Mary Martin—Don Ameche

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"Blossoms In The Dust"
Walter Pidgeon—Greer Garson

FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Robert Taylor—Joan Crawford

HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"The Great American Broadcast"
Alice Faye—John Payne

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CAMEO 10c PLUS TAX
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
ROY ROGERS
in
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES

"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH
ROBERT BENCHLEY

with
Rin Tin Tin Jr.



SUN. QUEEN, TOO—Sonja Henie, darling of the ice, is the star in "Sun Valley Serenade," opening today for three days at the Euclid.



TARZAN AND MATE—The jungle lord introduces the white girl to the pleasures of the jungle. It's a scene from "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," now playing at the Rhodes theater.



THE RECORDS FALL—Four weeks in three theaters is the record for "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper in the title role. It's now playing the Roxy theater after two near-capacity weeks at the Fox and one at the Paramount. General Pershing is here awarding York a medal for his valor.

LITTLE 5 POINTS SUN.-MON.
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
Robert Montgomery

Dr. Kahl MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Jean Crawford—Robert Taylor—Greer Garson—Herbert Marshall
"When Ladies Meet"

Colored Theaters
BAILEY Theatres

J 10c ATLANTA 15c J 0 WA. 6899
81 James Cagney
in
"OKLAHOMA KID"
Also Walt Disney Comedy
and "JUNGLE GIRL"

Tyrone Power
Star of "Blood and Sand"
in
"Brigham Young"

"UP JUMPED THE DEVIL"
With MANTAN MORELAND
Also—Eddie Green Comedy

LINCOLN 10c
Dorothy Lamour
in
"Aloma of South Seas"
Also—"Jungle Girl"

EMPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY

"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH
ROBERT BENCHLEY

with
Rin Tin Tin Jr.

Doctors Learn Valued Lesson From Honolulu

Medical Corps Revealed Heroes Who Labored Not With Guns.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Science Editor, North American News-
paper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—One of the most colorful chapters in the history of American medicine was written at Pearl Harbor on December 7 when a little group of U. S. Navy doctors and nurses, aided by assistants who rushed to their aid from Honolulu, cared for 960 casualties—in many cases terribly burned and wounded men—by working constantly for 16 hours.

Bad as was the Pearl Harbor disaster, the loss of life and suffering would have been far worse had it not been for the heroic work of these men and women, whose story has come to Washington in letters and reports to Surgeon General Ross T. McIntyre.

The newest weapons in medicine's armament were used in this struggle against death and pain. Most notable of these were the various sulfa drugs placed directly in open wounds and the recently developed liquid and dried blood plasma.

Hospital Hospitals.

However far from anticipating any such disaster, the Navy Medical Corps was ready for it. One of the mobile hospitals, the first of which was turned out only a little more than a year ago, had just arrived and been set up at Honolulu. There was also a hospital ship at Pearl Harbor.

Fortunately no bombs were dropped on hospital buildings. When the first planes flew over they were not recognized by the medical corps personnel as enemy craft until they had started firing on their objectives.

Members of the medical corps, many of them at their own homes, immediately began assembling at the hospital stations. Shortly afterwards a blazing plane seemed to be flying directly into the main hospital. Then the Jap pilot swerved slightly and crashed into the chief petty officers' quarters. Almost at once the casualties started coming in—by ambulance, truck, private car and delivery wagon. Most of these ran through raining shrapnel, Identification.

One of the major jobs undertaken by the Navy medical and dental officers was that of identifying the dead brought in from the ships. They worked all night in the temporary morgue established in the hospital basement. The dead were identified by clothing, papers found on the bodies, patterns of dental work which could be checked against records, and fingerprints.

The work of the Navy dentists was outstanding. In one case a dentist directed all the first aid work on a bombed ship whose senior medical officer happened to be ashore at the time of the attack and whose junior medical officer was killed early in the action.

Many instances of individual heroism have been reported on the part of Medical Corps personnel. One medical officer had undergone an appendicitis operation three days before. Hearing of the emergency, he got out of bed, assembled his kit and worked steadily for three days and nights, until he collapsed from exhaustion.

The Navy learned many lessons from Pearl Harbor, the greatest single disaster the service doctors ever have been called upon to deal with. Doctors were called on suddenly to apply all that had been learned from European experience in the present under conditions with which neither they had had no personal contact.

The spirit and morale displayed in the face of this unparalleled task leave no doubt of the extremely high quality of the corps. The lessons learned there are expected to save many lives during this war.

Burns Chief Injury.

"It was burns, burns and more burns," said the chief report received by Surgeon General McIntyre.

More than 60 per cent of the 960 injuries treated by the Navy doctors between 8 a. m. and midnight December 7 were due to burns. The majority were what are known as "flash burns," to which the flesh had been exposed only a second or two. It was found and this fact also was noted by the National Research Council doctors who looked over the situation a few days later that the burned areas followed closely the outlines of the clothing. If the sailors had been wearing full-length pants and shirts with long sleeves, they would hardly have been burned at all. There were no chest burns on men who had been wearing undershirts. There were a few arm burns found on men who were wearing shirts. Only those wearing shorts instead of full-length breeches suffered leg burns.

The burned sailors were treated with two sovereign remedies for the first time on a large scale. One was a mixture of mineral oil and sulfanilamide or sulfathiazole. Large dressings were dipped in this mixture and applied directly to the burned surfaces. The oil acted as a soothing lotion while the sulfonamide drugs prevented the development of infections. In other cases dressings were dipped in gauze tufts with tannic acid solution and applied. In still other cases, tannic acid jelly was rubbed gently over the burned surfaces. It was found that sulfanilamide powder tended to cake over the wound surfaces and its use was discontinued.

At the same time, large doses of sulfanilamide were given by mouth. By this means, danger of infection from burns was reduced and in only a few cases did infection develop.

CARROLL'S...

January

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Finest, Government standard, all-wool mohair in rich, royal blue. Unique style with beautiful carved arm panels.

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JANUARY 4, 1942

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**16 STORIES, ARTICLES
AND OTHER FEATURES**



THE NOBLEST ACT



A Woman Who Wouldn't Quit

by W. Somerset Maugham

IN EVERY war-scarred land there have been moments of heroism and sacrifice which prove that horror and brutality cannot snuff out the nobility of mankind. To record such great moments, we have asked famous authors and war correspondents to describe for us the noblest acts—by soldier or civilian—that they have witnessed.

Below is the first of these articles—by one of the most distinguished authors of our time. Mr. Maugham has changed the names of the characters, but in every other detail it is a true and exact report of the simple heroism of two human souls.

In future issues other noted writers will describe the noblest acts they have seen. — THE EDITOR.

SHE smiled at her own silliness. She hadn't done such a thing since she was a girl at school; then too she had crossed off the dates on a calendar, day after day, as the holidays drew nearer.

And now she put the calendar back on her desk; every day since the beginning of the month she had crossed off a date and now there were only thirteen to go, and then they would be going home. Home to England, and for good and all this time, after thirty years in the Malay States. She was so terribly homesick. She longed for the gray skies of England and the harsh winds of the moors and the bluster of the North Sea. They got leave only every five years, she and her husband, Dr. Farley, and the few months in England were pitifully short. She longed for her children. Because children grow sickly in the East, they had left them at home when the eldest was only nine; they were grown up now and almost strangers to her.

And then there was her own health. She hadn't wanted to bother her husband about it—he had enough sick people on his hands without her—so she had taken advantage of a visit to Singapore to see

a doctor there. He had told her there was nothing seriously the matter with her; it was only that she was worn out by all those years in the tropics; she had come to the end of her tether and must go home. The air of her native Yorkshire would soon put her to rights. "You're going soon, aren't you?" he asked.

"In a couple of months," she smiled.

"That's good. I don't mind telling you that another year in this climate would just about finish you. But go to England and lead a quiet life and you're good for another twenty years."

Only thirteen days more.

Jim was late for dinner. She hoped it was only an interminable rubber at the club that was keeping him and not some case to which he had been suddenly called. She made up her mind to wait until nine. But just then she heard his car drive up. He came up the steps onto the veranda—a big, bluff, handsome man with clear blue eyes and a thatch of curling gray hair.

HE HAD immense vitality, and patients always said that he had only to come into the sickroom to make them feel better. It was remarkable that after so many years of hard work in that trying climate he should have kept his strength and his high spirits. "I'm sorry I'm late, dear," he said. "Meadows, the Colonial Secretary, rang up from Singapore and insisted on talking to me."

"Oh, what did he want?" she asked casually. Dr. Farley laughed.

"He wanted me to do something that I've got no intention of doing."

"What was that?"

"Well, you see, the war's upset things in the Medical Service. The chap that was going to replace me here can't come and they want me to stay on. Of course I told Meadows to go to blazes."

Mrs. Farley went even paler than she generally was. Something seemed to catch her by the throat so that it was difficult to speak. "But who'll look after the people here when you're gone?"

"That's their lookout. They'll have to do without a doctor till the war's over."

"But isn't it your duty to stay?"

"I'm fed to the teeth—doing my duty."

There were tears in her eyes, but she forced a smile to her lips.

"I should have thought you were a bit too old to change the habit of a lifetime."

He looked at her tenderly.

MY DEAR, it's you I'm thinking of. Do you think I don't know how you've been counting the days before we go? Meadows said you could go without me." Dr. Farley chuckled. "You don't know my wife," I said to him. "She wouldn't leave me for anything in the world. Besides, I can't do without the old girl."

Just for a moment Mrs. Farley couldn't speak. She didn't want him to see that her hands were trembling. This was death for her. She gave a little chuckle.

"Of course I won't leave you, you old stupid, and of course you must stay."

His face lit up. He'd hated the thought of going when he was needed so badly. She might have known it. But he looked at her doubtfully.

"You want to go home so much."

"Not so much as—all that. I've felt so useless since the war started. It's nice to think we can do our bit."

He took her in his arms and kissed her.

"You're tops, Katie."

"Hurry up and get ready for dinner, or it'll be ruined."

He pounded heavily into his bedroom. Mrs. Farley, so thin, so wan, so frail, stood where he had left her. The worn face was puckered with the effort she made not to cry. She would never see her children and her home again. The doctor in Singapore had given her a year; well, doctors were often mistaken. Anyhow, it didn't matter: Jim couldn't leave these people without anyone to look after them.

She went over to the desk and tore out of the calendar the sheet on which she had crossed off the first fourteen days of the month. That was that.

SIDELINES

SOFT ANSWER. We have just heard about an old Quaker lady who lives in a small English town. All reference to war is taboo in her family, but that has not stopped her from doing relief work and asking for more. Recently a lone German bomber passed overhead and let the village have its first blitzkrieg. The old lady ran out of the house and into the middle of the lane. She shook a fist at the departing invader.

"Damn thee, Hitler," she cried.

JEEP PEEPS. One of our Army-camp correspondents writes to tell us of an encounter between the Officer of the Day and a new recruit. The rookie was stopped by the officer, who, like a good O.D., decided to check on the private's knowledge of Army orders. Quickly he barked:

"What's the eighth General Order?"

The recruit sprang to attention, smartly saluted, blurted out:

"Thou shalt not steal!"

AND THEN there's the Tennessee draftee, assigned to Illinois' Camp Grant Medical Replacement Center, who was asked to fill out a biographical questionnaire. In answer to one question, he wrote:

"The most exciting and thrilling moment of my life was when I was born—I was speechless for two years."

WINGED WORDS. People in the Nazi-occupied countries still find ways to elude the steel censorship. One of the newest methods concerns Holland's storks, which once each year migrate to South Africa, 7,000 miles away. Boer farmers near Johannesburg tell of the arrival of the storks—with notes such as the following attached to their legs:

"We inhabitants of Bergen-op-Zoom tell you that German occupation is just hell."

"The Dutch people are dying under injustice but yet they shall live."



U. S. A.

OUR YEAR. On pages 4 and 5 is an eloquent and moving message, keyed to the spirit of 1942. Its author has asked to remain anonymous, because he prefers to speak only as one of the 130,000,000 Americans for whom he writes.

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Valentino Sarra		
The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.		

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Try this out
on your man...

At breakfast these gloomy mornings—or any time he needs cheering—hand him a tall sunny glass of Del Monte Pineapple Juice, and watch his spirit pick up! It looks so inviting, he's sure to want lots of it. And you can be certain he'll thank you for selecting pineapple juice that's neither too sweet nor too tart, but just to his taste.



To put punch
into a party...

Bring on Del Monte Pineapple Juice! No need to roll in a cart-load of assorted drinks when you have this sparkling golden favorite ready. Clever? You bet you are! Simplifying your serving—and insisting on Del Monte, the pineapple juice that just "makes" an occasion! Zesty, yet rich and satisfying. Have enough for refills all around!



Let 'em at that tropic
sunshine, mother!

Turn the youngsters loose on a sunny Del Monte plantation—right from your ice-box.

Treat them to juice with Del Monte's ripe-pineapple flavor—that's what they want.

And you know it gives them what they need—quick, natural fruit energy—for blustery days like these!

The whole family likes it, too. A perfect balance of tartness and sweetness—exactly right for young and old alike.

And to get this kind of juice—just remember the name, Del Monte Pineapple Juice!

a Sip o' Sun

In line with the national movement to provide a more adequate American diet, remember that Del Monte Pineapple Juice is a good source of Vitamins B₁ and C; contains Vitamin A and a number of minerals. What's more, Del Monte's care in handling makes sure of maximum values to be found in any canned pineapple juice.

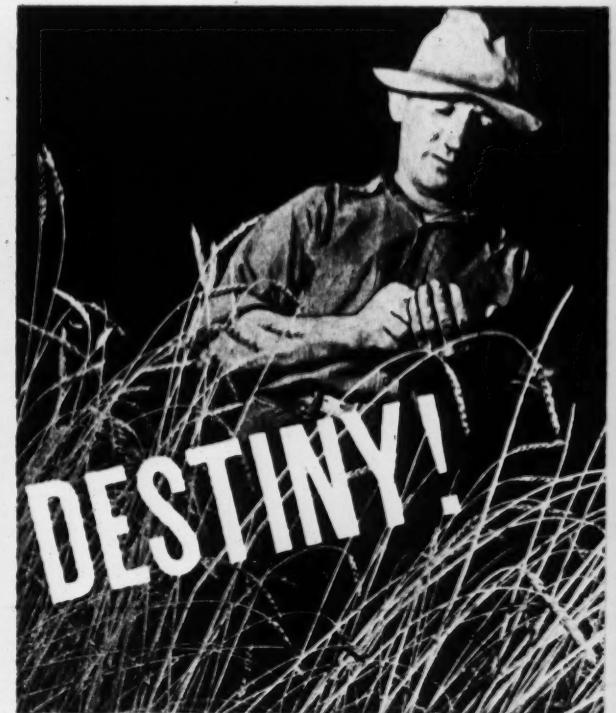


*for
Everyone*

WE HAVE A DATE WITH DESTINY!



Photographs by Margaret Bourke-White except where indicated



We can deliver the goods — any kind . . .

WE'RE FIGHTING NOW
TO MAKE THE FUTURE
OURS



THIS is us — a nation at war. Take a look. We're the U. S. All 130 million of us. Factory hands — farmers — sailors — cops — Swedes — English — Russians — French — Polacks. And all the rest. We're the best, the biggest. We've got everything. We're the tops. You don't believe it? Well, take another look. We've got pride, strength, courage. We can fight.

We're proud, we workers . . .



TW-1-4-42



Guns, shoes, ships, pins: We're making 'em . . .

We can take it — and give it, too. We can deliver the goods — any kind. We've got teamwork. That's American mass production. That's American know-how. We have hands and minds with power, skill, spirit. And we're woven together. 130 million pieces together.

WE'RE proud, we workers — we soldiers and sailors and riveters and farmers — we're proud to be doing a job that must be done. This — 1942 — is going to be our year. We know it. We can't miss. Nobody's going to push the U. S. A. around.

Do you know we can produce twice as much steel as Germany? More than anybody in the world? Sure — look at the record. Britain and her allies control 10 per cent of all the crude oil the world produces. Germany and her new slaves — 2½ per cent. We control 62 per cent. That's us — the U. S.

We've got 240,000 miles of railroad track. That's more than all of Europe combined. A lot more. We put out half the world's cotton. One-third of the power. That's us.

We're proud to be doing a job that must be done . . .



PALMER: NATIONAL DEFENSE ADVISORY COMMISSION



We're the U. S. All 130 million of us . . .

That's what we have. That's what we did just by taking things in our stride. But we're stepping things up now. We're in a hurry. We've got a date with Destiny. Yesterday is just a "bucket of ashes — a wind gone down — a sun dropped in the West." Tomorrow's what counts. It always has, with us. Like at Valley Forge and Gettysburg and October, '29. And tomorrow we're going to be bigger, stronger, greater. There may be setbacks — but nothing can stop us.

We've set millions of wheels turning. We're producers. Want guns, shoes, battleships, safety pins, planes? Okay. We're making 'em. That's us. We're working. Everywhere. Look at that land. Look at those crops. Everything's the best.

And we can brag about it all we like. And criticize it, too. Nobody to stop us. Somebody wants to get a load off his chest — let him do it. It's good for him — and it's good for us. He's got a right to. We've got a Constitution, haven't we? And it works. It always has. A lot of blood and sweat went into it. And we're ready to bleed and sweat for it right now. It's worth it.

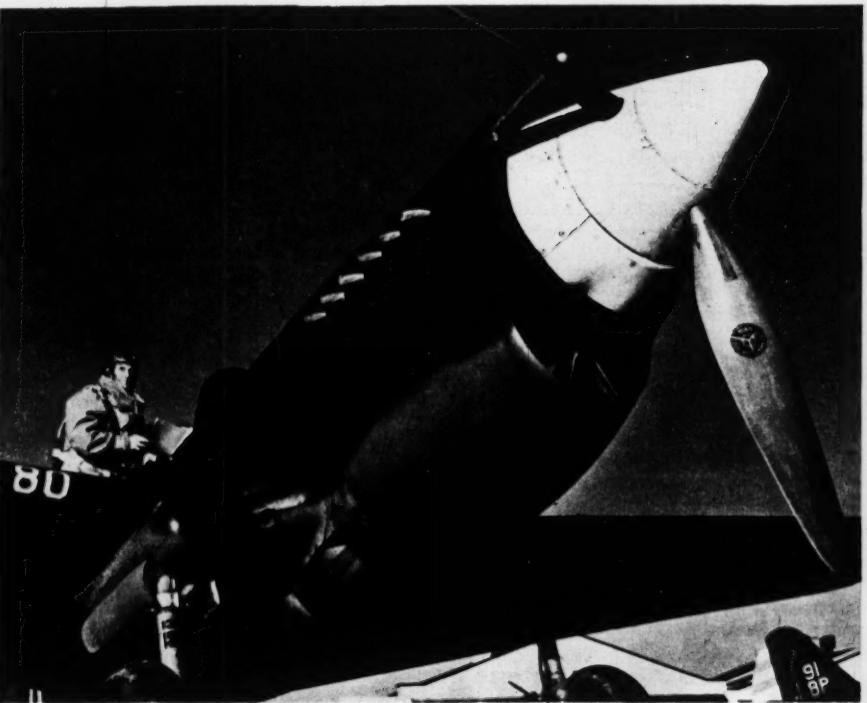
That's why we're the tops. That's why we're going

to keep on being the tops. Our kids will like it that way. All of them. The ones with the yellow, black, brown hair. The ones with funny last names and the ones with "O" in front of their names and the "ski" on the end of them.

This is a good place to be. We like it here. And we like the way we run things. Nobody can take it away from us. It's our way. All ours. It's not the cheapest way. It's not the easiest. But it's worth paying for, working for. Working so hard you feel like you're pulling your muscles and heart right out. But it feels good when you get home. Sure it does. Home is what we're fighting for. Home where a man is his own boss, where nobody can — or will — shove him around.

WE'RE not boasting. But we're strong and proud and confident. We have reason to be. We know we've got it — the best of everything. We know that we'll keep it. You can't beat us. We're David and Goliath both. Let some of those tough boys figure out a way to beat that combination.

We're stepping things up now. We've got a date with Destiny



HANS GROENHOF



TRIAL BY FIRE

Life sometimes plays strange tricks
on even the cleverest men. Witness
what happened to Holy Joe

by Joseph Harrington

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

worked out the new trick which he was using now. Instead of skulking in dark streets, he strode through them boldly, his burglar tools in that black bag, a Roman collar around his throat, wearing a somber black suit. Cops just tipped their caps respectfully, and were grateful for a kindly word from him. In the loneliest business sections, in early morning hours when every pedestrian was suspect, when a bag usually suggested nothing less than burglar tools to a cop's mind, they just fawned before him. The black bag, the Roman collar only indicated that a priest was on his way back to the Rectory after a retreat, or a visit to his home town.

He had been hearing the shrill of fire trucks for five minutes, as he walked, but his city-bred ears had discounted the sound. In Manhattan, fire trucks were constantly shrilling. It didn't mean a thing.

The fire was in the next block east. It was a roaring fire in an old loft building. Flames were bursting through the roof; high-towered trucks were sending streams of water hissing into the upper stories. Searchlights lit the front of the place, playing on windows that spouted flame, smoke and steam.

Holy Joe picked his way among the tangled hose lines and started to cross to the other side of the street.

A cop ran up to him, right opposite the burning building. The cop's face was red with heat and dripping with sweat. He said, "My God, Father — excuse me, Father — I didn't think you'd get here so soon. Follow me!"

Holy Joe was rattled, but he caught himself quickly. "I think you've made a mistake, my son," he said, in his most ecclesiastical manner. "Just what do you think I am?"

"Ain't you from St. Agnes?" the cop asked. "I telephoned."

"I am not," Holy Joe Gullah said firmly. "I came in on a late train and am on my way to the Rectory —"

"YOU'RE heaven-sent!" the cop shouted, above the crackle and roar of the flames. "Heaven-sent! There's a fireman in there. beggin' for a priest. A man we can't get out. The rescue-squad's working on him like all hell but — beg your pardon, Father — they'll never get him out. So you're heaven-sent, Father! Follow me, and give the guy absolution."

Holy Joe could think of a thousand reasons why he shouldn't. He always had a horror of fires. The place across the street was a fiery hell and he felt almost faint at the thought of going in there.

"I —" he started to say, holding back against the urgent pressure of the cop's hand on his arm. "I think, my son, that I —"

He stopped himself in time, grateful that the crashing, crackling sound of a fallen beam had stopped the sentence. Because the cop

seemed surprised to find him holding back; because there was a flash of suspicion across his sweating red face. During that flash of suspicion, Holy Joe remembered a lot of things — the Baumes law, his record, the fact that priests traditionally didn't flinch at going anywhere to administer last rites to a dying man. Joe weighed his horror of fire against life imprisonment.

"Don't you understand, Father!" the cop shouted. "There's a dying man in there!"

Holy Joe said, "Well, lead me to him, my son. I didn't quite understand you at first. Of course! Of course!" He reassured himself. These cops wouldn't take any chances with the wearer of a Roman collar. They'd look out for him.

The cop said, "Follow me, Father."

HE LED Holy Joe across the jumble of hose, through the blaze of searchlights, past a battalion chief who touched his white helmet humbly and said, "Don't waste any time in there, Father — she's going to let go soon."

He led Holy Joe into a smoky, steaming hot hell, grayish black, where hot water trickled down from above, where burning timbers were crashing overhead, and invisible flame was roaring nearby. Holy Joe stopped uncertainly, but the cop pulled his arm, shouting, "Straight ahead, Father."

He was shoved at last into a thin circle of unreal light, where a fireman was lying on his back, his legs mashed under a girder, great beads of sweat on his ashen face. The unreal light came from the acetylene torches of rescue-squad men who were trying to burn through the massive girder. They looked unreal themselves, in their huge, windowed masks.

The man under the girder was shrieking. But he stopped when he saw Holy Joe. He said, "Father! Father! Give me absolution, Father!" He held up his hand and Holy Joe took it. "Now, my son," he said, choking. His voice was shaking with fright. He tried to steady it. "What is it, my son?"

The man started to pour out his trivial sins, in an irresistible verbal flood. Twice he'd eaten meat on Friday, once he'd missed Mass. He took the name of the Lord in vain a lot of times, Father, maybe forty times. He —

A fireman appeared, shouting something. The rescue-squad men dropped their acetylene torches and ran. The policeman shouted, "Come on, Father, we've got to get out of here! Follow me!"

Holy Joe tried to turn, but the dying man snatched his hand. "Absolution, Father! Absolution!"

Holy Joe tore away. He couldn't see the others, but he could hear their footsteps, could hear the policeman shouting, "Follow me, Father!" above the crashing of timbers and the crackle of flames. He ran after the footsteps, blind in the smoky grayness. A

solid wall smashed into him, and he fell.

He got up, weak, sick, choking, and ran again. Another wall knocked him down. He could still hear the man begging for absolution. He'd hurt himself in the second fall. He could only crawl now. He crawled until a blazing something fell on his back, crushing him. He screamed then, his screams mingling with those of the man crushed under the girder. He screamed a long time, and at the end he didn't know, in the pain-filled confusion, whose voice was begging for forgiveness for taking the name of the Lord in vain.

A heroic priest, as yet unidentified, perished today in a burning building on East 28th St., when, after fearlessly rushing into the flames to administer the last rites to a dying fireman, he refused to leave until his errand of mercy was fulfilled.

Police believe the fire was set by a burglar, perhaps accidentally, since a complete set of burglar tools was found in the ruins. . .

The End



"You're heaven-sent!" the cop shouted. "Heaven-sent! Hurry!"

A Short Story Complete on This Page

*

HOLY JOE GULLAH slipped out of the expertly jimmied door, closed it behind him and glanced swiftly up and down the street. The street was deserted. It would be, in this business area, at one o'clock in the morning. Holy Joe brushed his trousers free of the dust that came from the floor before the safe, and walked north, carrying his black bag.

A block north, a block east, and he ran into the first policeman. The big sap touched his vizored cap reverently. He said, "Mornin', Father," respectfully.

"Good morning, son," said Holy Joe Gullah, paternally. And moved on, with a kindly nod of his head. As the cop's thick back faded away in the dully lamplit street, he suppressed the usual inclination to laugh out loud. Saps! Show them a Roman collar, a black shirt and a black suit, and they practically asked him for his blessing.

In the old days, it was different. He had to skulk up side streets, his pockets bulging with instruments of the burglar's trade, or carry a suspicious suitcase. And they'd come running and pounce on him, bristling with questions as to what he was doing, on this street, at this hour of the morning — and what was in that bag. He had spent two terms in Sing Sing and gotten a lot of hard knocks before he had



N. B. C.

THE President now should know every strategical fact, military or naval or economic or political, about Japan and the whole Far East. And he does — because of Colonel William J. Donovan. Great scholars and experts are informing the President of every important detail about the Near East, and Russia, and the Mediterranean, and Africa and South America, and every other possible battleground — because of Donovan, our "Co-ordinator of Information."

He used to be "Wild Bill" Donovan when in France in 1918 he was accumulating all three American medals awarded for valor in battle. Now he is "Hush-Hush" Donovan. He operates the most mysterious office in Washington. It issues no newspaper "releases." It employs no press agent. Its only regular customers are:

1. The President of the United States.
2. The short-wave radio listeners of Europe, Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

Every few days Colonel William Joseph Wild Bill Hush-Hush Donovan, now a bit bulky but still trim, is observed silently entering the White House with bundles of papers under his arm. He conveys these papers to the President. He emerges from the White House and silently returns to the corner of 25th and E, where he has 250 economists, political scientists, historians, geographers, diplomats, Army intelligence officers, Navy intelligence officers, newspaper journalists, radio journalists and the President's eldest son, James Roosevelt, all engaged in gathering strategic information from all possible sources. No wonder the Press Gallery thinks that Colonel Donovan has Washington's queerest job.

It is indeed a job that is unique in the world. In its scope and its final fruit it may exceed even the far-famed Geo-Political Institute of Germany. That institute strives to study all the significant characteristics of all the countries of the world. Colonel Donovan's office seems to have an end of that sort clearly in view; but it begins on a broader base. It collects into one spot all the pertinent diplomatic facts, military facts, naval facts, geographical facts, political facts, economic facts, racial facts and psychological facts possessed by all of the agencies of our government regarding foreign regions of interest to us; and it combines these facts, along with

SECRET WAR

Behind closed doors America is waging a new kind of war on the Axis. Here, for the first time, is the whole story of this mystery campaign — and the man who runs it

by William Hard

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the third time this week, Colonel William J. Donovan, Co-ordinator of Information, visited the White House today. On leaving he refused — as usual — to say what he had discussed with the President during the 45 minutes together. This courtesy is becoming one of the marks of "Wild Bill" Donovan's office.

facts gathered by itself, into a composite weapon of knowledge and action.

Hence Colonel Donovan is a sort of "Minister of Strategical Warfare" and a "Minister of Psychological Warfare," as well. Let us begin our eavesdropping on him here:

Every morning Colonel Donovan's office gets from the Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service of the Federal Communications Commission a summary of all German, Italian and Japanese short-wave propaganda broadcasts sent out to non-Axis countries during the previous 24 hours. From Colonel Donovan, the summary — still hot — goes to his "Board of Analysts" and to his "Foreign Information Service."

The World is Their Territory

THE Board of Analysts is a group of eminent scholars headed by Dr. James P. Baxter, President of Williams College. Its job is to seek and sift information regarding the whole of the world abroad. It is prepared to advise Colonel Donovan regarding any part of the foreign situation anywhere in the world. These up-to-the-minute reports are then made available to the President and to Colonel Donovan's Foreign Information Service.

This latter service is headed by Robert E. Sherwood — who was a famous journalist before he was a famous playwright — and by Nelson Poynter, who has operated newspapers extremely successfully in America and Japan. Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Poynter aim to put

such a barrage of truthful, objective, American short-wave broadcasts on the international air of the whole earth that Herr Goebbels and his lies will be driven out of all influence in the international ether. This is a large aim, but it is well on its way toward accomplishment.

A little while ago

American short-wave transmitters sent only 42 newscasts a week to foreign countries. Now there are 252. Every working day they speak to Europe and to the Near East in Portuguese, Spanish, French, English, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Polish, German, Czech, Serbo-Croat, Italian, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Armenian and Persian. Ten transmitters — all in the United States, and all privately owned and operated — send these newscasts across the oceans. Donovan looks forward, with American audacity, to the time when there will be 100 transmitters carrying the American message from a hundred different spots on the globe to every part of the world.

There is no doubt that even now American

short-wave broadcasts have listeners in all countries in the world, including Germany itself, where listening is punishable by imprisonment and death. German listeners often go in groups to concealed short-wave receiving sets. They naturally do not want to make more such trips than necessary. Not long ago the National Broadcasting Company got a letter that had been smuggled out of Germany. It said:

"Could you not change the time of your German news broadcast? The British Broadcasting Corporation sends out its news at 9:00 P.M. If you could send yours out at 8:45, we would have to go to our receiving set only once."

Germans are Also Anti-Nazis

THE evidence is full and clear that there are millions of Germans who are just as eager to get rid of the Nazi gangsters as are any of the peoples of the conquered countries. The American short-wave task is to send the kind of message that will create more and more anti-Nazis everywhere.

At this point we may rejoice in our country. Colonel Donovan and his Foreign Information Service, on behalf of the government, agree utterly with the private broadcasters who operate our short-wave transmitters on the following points:



Colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan

1. We must not reply to German lies with American lies. We must reply with factual truths.

2. The short-wave transmitters must remain in private hands and remain completely free from any governmental dictation whatsoever.

Accordingly, our transmitters do not suppress the fact that there are strikes in defense industries in America. They suppress nothing. They tell all. And their reward is bagsfuls of letters like this one from Jugoslavia:

Please turn to next page

"CRISCO gives me LIGHTER CAKES"

says famous Iowa cake PRIZE-WINNER



NEW! IT'S A DAISY! TRY CRISCO'S LUSCIOUS DAISY CAKE

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup Crisco
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
3 eggs, separated

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. *Yellow Layer:* put third of batter in separate bowl—add well-beaten egg yolks. *Two White Layers:* fold well-beaten egg whites into remaining batter. Bake in 3 "Criscoed" and-floured 9-inch layer pans—in moderately hot oven (375° F.). Put together, with yellow layer in middle, using—

"STAY-SOFT" CHOCOLATE FROSTING: Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa—4 tablespoons cornstarch— $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar— $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups milk. Cook until thick, stirring often. Remove—add 1 teaspoon butter and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Cool. Arrange toasted almonds in daisy clusters with yellow gumdrop centers.

All Measurements Level

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WANT CRISP,
DIGESTIVE
FRIED FOODS?
THEN FRY THE
CRISCO WAY!

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Change ONLY your Shortening!
Discover that New "Sure-Mix"
Crisco gives you lighter cakes
than any other shortening!

Want your cake to be marvelously light and high beneath its satiny frosting? Want your knife to *drift* through the soft fine-textured layers? Well, then—do just one thing...

...Use New "Sure-Mix" Crisco instead of the shortening you have been using—and you'll get lighter cakes than with any other shortening we know of—even the most expensive!

Only Crisco gives "active" blending. A special process makes Crisco the only shortening you can buy that gives "active"

blending. You'll see what this means when you mix your cake batter! All the ingredients seem to draw together—they're more completely blended. Why, "active"-blended batters look smooth as satin!

Yes—and Crisco's "active"-blended batters give you lighter, higher cakes, too, than ever before. Such grand eating! Just watch your family's blissful expressions as each tastes the first delicious bite!

And—for flaky pies and digestible fried foods, use Crisco.

Have you noticed how prices of old-fashioned shortenings have gone up? Just a few cents more will buy pure, all-vegetable Crisco.

**NEW
"SURE-MIX" CRISCO**



"No questions, your honor—I just want the jury to know she's on our side!"

SECRET WAR

Continued from preceding page

"Your country, I think, is the only one which at this time broadcasts the news in freedom and without partiality."

Thus we grow into being a worldwide power through millions of words, in all of the world's main languages. Thus we see Donovan as "Minister of Psychological Warfare."

But how about Donovan as "Minister of Strategical Warfare"? Here we have to begin to tread the path of conjecture. When Donovan walks into the White House with a heap of facts gathered by his staff, and when he pours these facts onto the President's desk, the transaction is completely confidential.

However, the Constitution does not prevent Washington journalists from adding two to two. I shall now add.

We are not dealing now only with the Far East.

We have dispatched American missions of military men and engineers to the Near East. It is obvious that we are today dealing with the problem of conveying supplies to the British forces in the Near East and also with the problem of building roads and railroads that can convey supplies across Persia and possibly across Turkey to the Russian forces in the Caucasus. It is therefore equally obvious that Colonel Donovan and his staff have the duty of informing the President on all the characteristics of all the countries of the Near East so that the President may be able to act on reliable information.

We'll Have the Information

THE tragedy of poor information regarding foreign countries was illustrated by the experience of a British officer in the campaign against the Germans in Norway. His orders were to land in a certain Norwegian town and then to proceed to another Norwegian town by rail. When he landed, he discovered that there was not only no railroad to that other town, but there wasn't even a road of any kind. He and his forces were stalled and beaten. It is Colonel Donovan's resolve that we Americans are not going to be stalled and beaten back by lack of strategic information at any spot anywhere on the planet.

But how did he acquire such a vast ambition?

Well, there is one item in "Wild Bill's" dazzling career as a soldier,

as a United States District Attorney, as Principal Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and as a lawyer in private practice that has been generally overlooked; and that is his addiction to travel. He was born in Buffalo—not on the "wrong side of the tracks," as is commonly stated, but almost on top of the tracks themselves, his father being a railroad yardmaster, and he has been patronizing transportation facilities ever since.

As long ago as 1916 he journeyed to Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Germany and Poland. In 1919, after his demobilization from the A.E.F., he traveled to China, Siberia and Japan, to look and to learn. Thereafter he visited Europe almost every year, observing European military and naval developments.

In 1935 he went to Ethiopia with credentials from Mussolini that enabled him to see all the aspects of the war between the Ethiopians and the Italians. In 1938 he visited Spain and studied the war between the Loyalists and the Rebels. No country in or near Europe has escaped his attention during the last 20 years.

Thinking of the Future

HE HAS looked at those countries with the eyes of the American soldier, thinking of the days when his country might need such knowledge.

Those days are now here; and Donovan is here with his foreign background for them.

He still continues to be utterly undeserving of his nickname, "Wild Bill." He may look like a broth of an Irish boy; but he is no bubbling soup at all. He is a solid meal. He toils. He drudges. He can work 10 hours in a day at being Co-ordinator of Information, and then four hours in the evening on his next law case before the Supreme Court.

He is that most dangerous sort of Irishman, the Irishman who is calm and cool and collected and, in time of danger, utterly frigid. It took frigidity to think of the historic words he shouted to his men in France when the German machine-gun bullets were raining about him:

"See! They can't hit me! They can't hit you!"

Such is the soldier man whose assignment it now is to make America dominate the world ether and to help the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and Navy know all that he ought strategically to know about foreign parts.

The End

TW-1-4-42



Meet RITA HAYWORTH

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

IN 1941 Mrs. Edward Judson received something over 100 proposals of marriage from members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. And for very good reasons: Mrs. Judson is Rita Hayworth. And Rita Hayworth is the young lady in the picture above. Further, Mr. Judson, a patriotic, understanding gentleman, didn't mind at all. He's proud that his wife's talents can make life more pleasant for our defense forces.

Rita is 120 pounds of glamor, oomph and all the synonyms. Despite that—or maybe because of it—she doesn't like to dress up. She does things to shorts, slacks, sweaters, shirts. They're her favorite costume. Which makes everybody happy.

OTHER vital statistics—and when you're talking about somebody like Rita, they're really vital: Five feet, six. Brown hair. Brown eyes. Her favorite possessions are shoes. She has more of them than anything else. Better than 50 pairs. All size 5½. She does things to them, too. Ask any dancing expert.

She comes by her expert footwork

naturally. Her father was a dancing headliner. Rita did fine as long as she followed in his dance steps. She did—for her first 17 birthdays. But then, six years ago, she hit the West Coast. A movie scout spotted her. He'd have been a dope if he hadn't. Without benefit of tap shoes, she was cast in an opus called "Dante's Inferno." The picture was awful. So was her acting.

SCARED to death of horses and guns, she went on to Class C melodramas where she worked with (a) horses; (b) guns.

Now, though, with a Columbia Pictures contract, she's back where she belongs—dancing. She's crazy about it. Before she made "You'll Never Get Rich" with Fred Astaire, she practiced seven hours a day for five weeks with that dance maestro. And she's still crazy about dancing.

She's also become a pretty good actress. Added proof should pop up in her latest effort, now in the works. Title: "My Gal Sal."

We don't know much about Sal, but our armed forces had the right idea about Rita, didn't they? —JERRY MASON

SAVE YOUR TEETH FROM THESE CAVITIES

by Changing to Liquid Dentifrice
—it Cleans Teeth Without Abrasives

DENTISTS SEE PATIENT AFTER PATIENT
WITH CAVITIES CUT INTO EXPOSED, SOFTER
PARTS OF THEIR TEETH BY REGULAR
BRUSHING WITH DENTIFRICES
CONTAINING ABRASIVES



New Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure
Your Teeth Because It Contains
Absolutely No Abrasives

Yes, you can save your precious teeth from this costly tooth trouble simply by changing to the revolutionary new liquid dentifrice—Teel.

For Teel contains absolutely no abrasives whatever. It works in a different way to cleanse and thereby thrillingly beautify teeth.

Teel uses a new type, patented cleansing agent that bursts into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles—actually multiplies over 30 times in the mouth. These bubbles instantly go to work to help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful.

Also, Teel's action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing, clean "feel." It helps sweeten bad breath. And Teel's new taste sensation makes it a joy for the children—encourages them to brush their teeth regularly.

Start Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. A bottle lasts and lasts. Get Teel today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new-day way in tooth cleansing. If you feel that your teeth need an occasional abrasive scouring, follow special directions on the Teel carton. Visit your dentist regularly for professional care. Procter & Gamble.

MILLIONS ARE
SLOWLY BRUSHING
CAVITIES INTO
THEIR TEETH

Science knows that abrasives in dentifrices cause a large percentage of cavities in teeth along the gum line. A clinical study reported in an authoritative scientific journal shows that 8 out of 10 adults examined have the softer part of one or more teeth exposed where there is no hard, protective enamel—a condition often caused by shrinking gums.

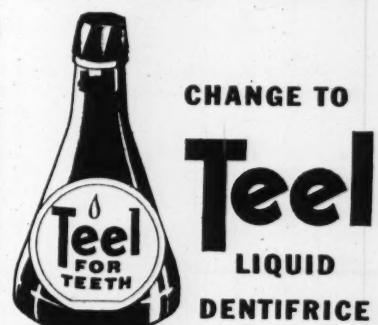
This means that if you use an abrasive dentifrice regularly, chances can be 4 to 1 you may be slowly cutting cavities in your teeth along the gum line—cavities which gradually become deeper and deeper, often leading to fillings.



MAKE THIS TEST

to tell if your dentifrice
contains an abrasive

Tonight, put some of your regular dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed, softer parts of your teeth.



CHANGE TO

Teel
LIQUID
DENTIFRICE

Use Instead of Tooth Pastes
and Powders

Now You Can Get The NEW HEINZ RECIPE BOOK **Free!**!

—WITH LABELS FROM TINS OF HEINZ BEANS, SOUP OR SPAGHETTI!



Because we're anxious to have you try these delicious products, we're making you this special offer on the widely acclaimed new Heinz Recipe Book! This amazing cookbook actually shows you with photographs how to cook, step by step! It contains over 200 pages filled with inviting new menus . . . and distinctive suggestions for first courses, main dishes, vegetables, salads, sandwiches, sauces, breads, desserts and candies!

Reproduction of typical page (actual size 6" x 9") showing new, easy-to-follow recipe form—each step clearly illustrated with photographs and in exact order of their use.

THOUSANDS of women gladly paid 50¢ for this unusual cookbook, which *you* can now get in either of the two easy ways explained below! Product of over three years' work by Heinz Home Economics Department, this new Heinz Recipe Book is meeting the enthusiastic approval of the nation's housewives. It's easy to make your daily task of meal preparation a *pleasure*—introduce new dishes and menus to surprise the whole family!

HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FREE OFFER!

Get your copy of this new-style recipe book either of these easy ways: Simply send 12 labels from tins of Heinz Beans, Heinz Spaghetti or Heinz Soup (or 12 labels from any combination of these three products) to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW-1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ACT NOW! THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

WATCH FOR THE

**HEINZ
"COOK BOOK"
SALE**

AT YOUR GROCER'S

He will be featuring Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Spaghetti and Soup at special prices!

HEINZ BEANS ARE BAKED TO TENDER, TOOTHSOME PERFECTION!

• Really baked in hot, dry ovens until thoroughly mellow and delicious, Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are steeped in the raciest, most fragrant sauces that ever made a man pass his plate for more! Just take your pick from four ready-to-serve kinds!



AMERICA'S FAVORITE HURRY-UP MEAL
—HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI!!

• Heinz Cooked Spaghetti makes a popular quick-energy dish by itself—and it's grand with leftovers, too! Long, tender strands, made from choice semolina flour, are drenched with a spicy sauce of "aristocrat" tomatoes and cheese. Keep plenty handy for emergency meals!



HEINZ SOUPS ARE RICH WITH REAL OLD-TIME FLAVOR!

• All 23 kinds of Heinz Home-style Soups are carefully cooked in small batches to brew in that delectable, old-fashioned homespun flavor for which these fully prepared dishes are famous! You'll find all the family's favorites on display at your grocer's!



THE
Duchess of
WINDSOR
 WRITES HER
 FIRST ARTICLE FOR
 PUBLICATION

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR has often been asked to describe in detail the Southern recipes which she is known to have served at her own table and to have made popular among her many friends. She has never before been willing, however, to write for publication. Now she has broken that rule, and has collected a large number of her favorite recipes — to be published first in **THIS WEEK Magazine**.

Her reason for consenting to do this now is a simple one — the fact that these articles and a book which will include them will be a means of bringing help to the bombed but brave civilians of Britain. All of the royalties on her cookbook, as well as payment for the magazine publication of the recipes, will go to the British War Relief Society, Inc., which is raising funds in this country. An introduction to the book, wishing it every success not only for this reason but for the interesting material it contains, has been written by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

The Duchess' first article, in which she discusses some of the changes in American eating habits since the founding of this Republic, and gives recipes for some of the favorite Southern dishes of the Duke, follows.

— Marie M. Meloney

As I have traveled over the world in the past years, I have become increasingly conscious of the ever-wider popularity of foods and recipes from my homeland.

Of course it is a familiar fact that many vegetables — notably corn and potatoes — and a variety of fruits were unknown in Europe until they were brought from America, but recent years have also shown a tendency in other countries to borrow American methods of preparing food. In China I was often served fried chicken, and that ultra-American dish, ice cream, which was first introduced by Dolly Madison.

In assembling this collection of some of my favorite Southern recipes, I have been struck by the growing tendency toward greater variety and simplicity in American eating.

In the Library of Congress there is an interesting little book of Virginia colonial recipes collected by Mrs. Helen Bullock, and printed in connection with the restoration of Williamsburg. In her introduction, the author quotes an



Photograph in natural color taken expressly for **THIS WEEK Magazine** by Pagano, Inc.

English traveler of that day who described Virginia hospitality for the readers of a London magazine. A typical dinner, he said, consisted of "good beef, veal, mutton, venison, turkeys and geese, wild and tame, fowles, boiled and roasted, and perhaps somewhat more, as pies, pudding etc. for dessert."

At a ball and banquet given in Williamsburg in 1746 there were a hundred dishes on the table.

In those days, dinner was served in two courses, with no very distinct division in the kinds of food chosen for each. Recipes were often very elaborate, and included far more spices and herbs than we consider necessary today. Probably the lack of refrigeration had something to do with this.

Few housekeepers owned recipe books, the first American cookbook having been printed at Williamsburg in 1742. Recipes, instead, were written by hand, and passed on, as treasured gifts, from one friend to another. The Pennsylvania Historical Society has in its possession one such manuscript of handwritten recipes which was used by Martha Washington. In a recent book in which she has brought these old recipes up to date, Marie Kimball quotes the account of a traveler who dropped in for what must have been a regular family dinner at Mount Vernon.

"The dinner," he says, "was very good, a small roasted pig, boiled leg of lamb, roasted fowles, beef, pease, lettuce, cucumbers, artichokes, etc., puddings, tarts, etc. etc."

The enormous quantities and the large number of dishes at such a meal would appall modern Americans. A distinguished American dinner of today would have none of these duplications, but it would be just as delicious. It would also be much better balanced — and much easier on the digestion.

Every country in Europe has certain dishes for which it has

always been famous. That is many times true of the United States, which has a different culinary tradition for every large section. I myself am most familiar, of course, with Southern cooking, and especially the dishes of Maryland. The markets of Baltimore have long been known for their great variety of fine foods, and the city has always been famous for its cooking. I have been very happy to help carry some of the well-known dishes of my native land to other countries, and especially to have served on my table Southern dishes which appeal to the Duke.

My own collection of cookbooks, which I have been assembling for many years, of course contains many elaborate Southern recipes long familiar in a section of the country always known for its fine foods; but it is the simple dishes of my homeland which are most popular with me, and which are the ones most frequently served at my table.

In selecting some of my favorite recipes for this series of articles, I have decided to begin with a group of those which have proved to be the special favorites of the Duke. I think you will recognize most of them as also among your own favorites.

For some of the
DUKE OF WINDSOR'S FAVORITE DISHES
 turn to page... 17



WELL, THERE IS . . . Cashmere Bouquet! You'll adore its rich, cleansing suds that banish body odor, leave your skin smooth and soft . . . alluringly scented with a subtle, protecting fragrance!



NOW YOU'RE TALKING! Smart girls like you appreciate this lovelier way to avoid offending! You realize there's no finer complexion care than

Cashmere Bouquet . . . that it's one perfumed soap that can agree with your skin! Be smart . . . get a half dozen cakes of Cashmere Bouquet Soap—today!



McGARRY'S UP A TREE

Your favorite cop goes to work for the S.P.C.A. and starts retrieving cats instead of bandits. Watch him perform, in Matt Taylor's latest yarn.

NEXT WEEK

THEY CALL THEM HATS

Either our Army privates have pinched something from Fifth Avenue milliners or the milliners have pinched something from the privates. Anyways, they've both arrived at the same ideas in headwear. Here are some latest styles in "fatigue" hats — the only item of a soldier's wardrobe that doesn't have to be worn per regulation.

(Men readers: If the wife isn't already wearing one of these smart models, she will be soon!)



THE "SHOVEL-BRIM." Will take plenty of rough treatment. Highly recommended for party wear — and we mean ditch-digging parties!



THE "HALO." A naive little number that is ideally suited to the trusting new arrival who has yet to meet up with his first top sergeant



"OFF-THE-FACE." A jaunty model that shows how the seasoned veteran uses his ingenuity — high, wide, and more or less handsome.



THE "KNOCKABOUT." Here is a chic, daring number that only the toughest jeeps can wear. Any remarks and you'll get knocked about!



"LE SEAU DE CHARBON," or Modified Coal Scuttle. Shhh . . . this is a sneak preview of an advance style. And watch the girls copy it!



You can see the difference!

You can tell from the *look* of California Navel Oranges — from their full roundness and bright golden skins — that they are "quality" through and through! The Navel itself tells you they are *seedless*. And the deep, sunshiny color of the juice gives you appetizing notice of a special treat in store!

You can taste the difference!



Your first sip will say your eye was right! For there's an extra fine and tempting flavor in California Oranges — an extra *richness* born of year-round sunny days and cool nights, fertile soils, and trees scientifically fed and watered!

Science proves the difference!

Nature fortifies California Orange juice with a greater wealth of vitamins C and A, and tooth-and-bone building calcium. It is a good source, too, of vitamins B₁ and G. So you can depend on it to give you more *health* as well as more enjoyment. It's a glorious way to start the day right — for all the family!

*The Navel means
SEEDLESS*

Sunkist

From natural color photographs



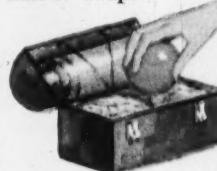
Best for Juice — and Every use!

Seedless, easy to peel-slice-section, California Navels are perfect for every recipe use. Ideal for school and workday lunch boxes, for between-meals and bedtime eating. Mail the coupon for the free booklet of 100 ways to enjoy them.

For top quality, demand oranges trademarked "Sunkist" on the skin. They are the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. *Best for Juice — and Every use!*

NOTE: RED BALL ORANGES packed by Sunkist growers, are a dependable brand of rich-flavored, juicy California oranges selected to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on skin or wrap.

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA *Navel* ORANGES



Sunkist, Dept. 4301-C, Sunkist Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Send FREE, "Sunkist Orange Recipes for Year-round Freshness."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" — Many CBS Stations — 6:15 P.M., E.S.T. — Mon., Wed., Fri.



Swallowing my pride, I allowed myself to be accused of man-chasing

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

*

St. John's Hospital
May 17, 1941

DEAR Grandchildren:

Grandmother met your future grandfather this week. But perhaps I had better introduce myself first. Your dear old Granny is now twenty-three years old. Her maiden name is Frances Johnson, R.N. That stands for registered nurse. When you are all gathered about my knee, say in the year 1981, I shall probably tell you dreadful lies about my beauty, brains and charm. "Johnson," I shall say, "was the *femme fatale* of Division J (Surgery). All the doctors' wives and sweethearts were madly jealous of her, and men patients of all ages ran higher temperatures and showed marked acceleration of the pulse whenever she walked along the corridor."

Do not quite believe that, you sweet little darlings. When your grandfather saw me walking into his room, he said: "Oh, my gosh, another redhead. And if your eyes are crossed, don't look at me!"

I said: "Another stupid, superstitious flyer. Miss Allerdyce, will you be so good as to

bring me a ladder, two large mirrors, and half a dozen active black cats?"

Then, Grandpop looked more closely at Granny and said: "Green eyes, not crossed to be sure, but green! I'll never get out of this butcher shop alive. I'm jinxed."

Grandchildren, meet Grandpop. I quote from his case history:

"McMillier, Daniel S. — Patient, a well-developed male, 29 years old. Appears intelligent and cooperative. Height, about 6 ft. 2 in.; weight about 200; eyes, brown; hair, dark. Collapsed at City Airport. Diagnosis: acute inflam. appendix. Indic. treat: immed. surgery. Dr. Bingham notif. 3:17 A.M.

"Addenda: Measles at age of 10, frac. r. clavicle at age 19, no other illness. Note to Supt. Nurses: Patient requests young, good-looking nurses. Insistent."

As soon as I had read all this, I looked at Future Grandpop McMillier.

"We are wiring Hollywood for nurses," I said. "There may be a brief delay. In the meantime, I have been assigned the three o'clock to eleven shift. Answer yes or no."

"I'm so weak I can't scream," said your

grandfather. "So I guess you might as well stay."

It is a good thing I am writing this down now. I realize what a temptation it will be for Granny to say that Mr. McMillier lay at death's door when first we met; that only

Granny's tender ministrations pulled him through. But the truth is that your Grandpop was disgustingly chipper. An appendectomy that morning had caught the thing in time. No complications, pulse normal, temperature normal, not even a twinge of gas.

Poor Miss Allerdyce had found the first nursing shift pretty strenuous. "Mr. McMillier is to have nothing but a liquid diet," she announced. "He cannot have beefsteak for dinner, or smoke cigars or drink anything alcoholic. Also, Dr. Bingham says no visitors until tomorrow."

Mr. McMillier lifted himself on an elbow, which was strictly forbidden. "I heard what you said, Toots," he remarked, "but your brief reign is over. Sis here is in charge now, and she isn't that sort of girl. Her cap is on crooked and her uniform is loose. I'm going to get somewhere with Sis!"

"Drink your orange juice!" I said.

GRANDCHILDREN, my cap was on crooked but my uniform was *not* loose. I straightened my cap and moved right in to get that loose uniform matter settled.

"Sonny boy," I said, "did you ever hear of the nurse's hatpin?"

"Nurse's hatpin?"

"It's a hypo needle loaded with half a grain of morphine and a dash of marijuana. The morphine puts you to sleep before you can make a pass, and the marijuana gives you bad dreams. The last flyer who got fresh with a nurse in this hospital is still in a flat spin, with the ceiling zero and the Rocky Mountains all around him."

The guy grinned and gave a corny shudder. "I'll never lift a hand agin you, Sis! Ever since I was a little tucker, they've been telling me about trained nurses. But now I know the truth. It ain't so. I'm going sleepy-by now. May I wish you a moral good night?"

Well, I got along with Grandpop just dandy. But I'll be damned if I could handle his Happy-Hooligan friends from the airport. Four of them came barging in at five-thirty, awakening my patient from a sound sleep. There was a guy named Butch and a guy named Spinner and a guy named Freddie and a guy named Chuck. Three were brother pilots, and Spinner was a vice-president of the air line for which McMillier worked.

Spinner, it appeared, had just flown over from Los Angeles to make sure that Danny boy was being done right by — that he was

Pursuit

The very candid story of a redheaded girl who got her man. But did he give her a chase!

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

well supplied with cigars, whisky, books, beefsteaks and (oh, how Granny will blush some day) a brand new bedpan. This latter item was known in 1941, Grandchildren, as "a gag."

Danny boy rubbed his handsome brown eyes, yawned and said: "Hi-yah, Spinner.

Schedule me for the regular flight east on Friday!"

"You won't be fit then, kid," Spinner said.
"Nuts. I could work tomorrow."

This amused Butch, Freddy and Chuck. "There's a dance at the British air school tonight, Danny," Butch said. "How about it?"

"Get his clothes, Nurse!"

"Tighten your zipper, Danny boy, and let's go!"

I think the gosh-darn fool would have tried it. But your old Granny put her foot right down — hard. "You boys beat it before I call the Supe," I said. "Mr. McMillier is not going anywhere on Friday either. He's got to stay here ten days, at least."

And that, my little ones, is right where your Granny made her big mistake.

Chuck said: "Why, Danny, how come this one can give you orders?"

Freddie said: "Oops there, pal. We may be treading on sacred ground!"

Grandpop McMillier scowled at me. "I'm going back to work on Friday, Spinner," he said.

"Yes, and die of pneumonia!" I said.

Spinner was the only one on my side. He was older than the rest of them — and maybe wise enough to detect the signs of love at first sight.

I never could be sure about Spinner. He was a sad fat man. "Two weeks you stay here, kid," Spinner said.

But even Spinner has not been able to manage Mr. Danny I'm-My-Own-Master McMillier. He did not leave on Friday. He left today.

What can a poor gal do in a week? Granny is head over heels in love with Grandpop, but Grandpop is not having any romance.

"Well, Sis," he said, just before he walked out with Butch and Chuck, "keep that cap on straight and that needle loaded!"

"You — you'll kill yourself," was all I could stammer.

"Don't waste any dough on flowers, Sis!"

Oh, my poor dear Grandchildren, how is the McMillier family line going to get started and how are you going to get born, if this is the best Frances Johnson, R.N., can finagle? It is certainly no help to have your Granny sitting up in her lonely room at the Nurses' Home, feeling thwarted, blue and snuffly, and writing a journal for her grandchildren that may never mean anything. It is against all the best traditions of the brave girls of '41. Back in '41, kiddies, us gals never took "No" for an answer.

P.S. Later . . . 2:41 A.M. to be exact. Your precious Grandpop left me an envelope with money in it to cover *two weeks' work*. I feel like murdering him. That settles it. He can't do this to us.

National Airlines Infirmary
June 6, 1941

DEAR Grandchildren:

You will be delighted to learn that your wise old Granny was right. Danny Boy (Future Grandpop McMillier) did leave St. John's too soon, and he did develop the darndest case of Type III pneumonia I ever wrestled with. And this time I can truthfully report that I really have saved his life. We-ell, at least I *helped* save his life.

If my womanly intuition had not warned me that Mr. Smarty-Pants McMillier was a perfect setup for pneumonia bugs, I would not have asked Spinner to give me a job as stewardess with National Airlines. Spinner has a mordant sense of humor. He thought it would be a great gag to sic me on Pilot McMillier and assign me to his flight crew.

If I had not swallowed my pride and allowed myself to be openly accused of man-chasing, there would have been no chance at

all for you, my darlings. Because, look, how could an angel start a family line on earth? And I give you my solemn word that if I had not thrown a fit and got them to take Grandpappy to the Infirmary just when I did, he was a cinch to be an angel.

Pilot McMillier did not want to go to the Infirmary. Oh, no. It was just-a-slight cold and he was hell-bent to — let's say heaven-bent — to make his regular flight westbound. "You get this woman out of my hair!" he raged at Spinner. "There's nothing wrong with me that her permanent absence won't cure. Send her back to that hospital in Chicago. Redheads with green eyes have always jinxed me. Take her away, take her away!"

Little ones, you would have been proud of Granny in this crisis. "McMillier is delirious, Spinner," I said with dignity. "He is running at least five degrees of fever, and he is extremely toxic. He'll never make it to L.A. He's got to stay right here in Omaha."

Dear, good Spinner stood by me nobly.

"Take him to the Infirmary, Red," he said.

A certain amount of force had to be used, but we tucked Mr. McMillier beddy-bye in the very nick of time.

THEY can say all they want about serums and sulfathiazole in pneumonia cases. I say that it still depends on nursing. And did Grandpop get nursing! I had twenty-four hour duty for three days straight, and for two more days I scaled it down to eighteen hours. Oh, there were other nurses and a few doctors who stood around and tried to help, but Johnson did it. My little ducky-wuckies, never let Grandpop kid you about *that*. Why, children, your nasty old Granny even prayed.

So now, as I write, Pilot Puddenhead McMillier is definitely convalescent. The guy has lost about twenty pounds, which makes the bones of his face show through and gives him a spiritual appearance. He had a shave and a haircut this afternoon and looks beautiful. His eyes, still a mite toxic, shine with a lovely light. I do not advocate pneumonia for a man as a steady diet, but it certainly does things for a big, rough hooligan like Grandpop.

"You are a sweet little flower of St. Francis," I told him.

"Get out of here, you green-eyed monster!" he yelled.

From this you will gather that our relationship is somewhat less than tender. The beast knows that I am in love with him. He knows that because when he woke up, after passing the crisis, he caught me crying behind the screen of the medicine table. It only embarrassed him. He dodged the issue, saying: "I don't like crybabies. If Doc Morton is mean to you, sass him back. Don't hide in a corner and bawl."

"Yes, sir," I said.

But I have tipped my mitt and spoiled everything. Danny No-Dames-In-My-Life McMillier does not consider himself a marrying man. He has the highest moral logic for this wretched, cowardly attitude. Granny has not been quite dumb enough to ask him about it, but I know what he would say: "I'm a flyer and all flyers live on borrowed time. I want no wife and children to leave behind me." Yes, that's what he would say. I am sure of this, Grandchildren, because your future Grandpop is *plotting to escape me forever*.

His charming buddies, Butch and Chuck, are in on the scheme. Just before I came up here to write this chapter in my journal, I was in the chart room bringing the record of McMillier, Daniel S., up to the minute. Chuck and Butch walked along the corridor and I overheard the following lines:

Chuck: "Think Danny will go?"

Butch: "He'll go if we do."

Chuck: "But — well — how about Sis?"

Butch: "That's the main idea, see? It's a clean getaway, if he works for the Army!"

Now, isn't that a pretty thing? I work myself practically gray at the temples saving Grandpop's life. And what is my thanks for it? "So long, Sis. Keep your cap on straight. I'm off to fly a bomber for Uncle Sam!"

My poor little darlings, you face a future far from bright. Extinction is the word for you. But you can't say that Granny didn't do her darndest. I don't think I can write any more just now. I seem to have an overstimulation of the lachrymal glands. (Tears, to you.)

P.S. Later . . . 4:13 A.M. The male resistance is at its lowest ebb between 3:30 and 6 A.M.

card from March Field, Calif. The postal card read: "A friend who saw you the other week reports that your cap is on crooked. Trim ship, Sis, or you might sideslip. Kindest regards — D. S. McMillier."

This could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed a call or a summons.

But here I am — an Army nurse, with a nifty uniform, brass buttons and everything, and a ducky garrison cap. The Army needed me. It needed me so much that, after weeks of wrangling, it allowed me to pick my own assignment. And now, you sweet little brats, I give you just one guess as to what I picked. Yes, Granny is at the Air Base Hospital near the field where Grandpop is stationed. Run away from me, will he?

And, oh dearie me, I almost forgot to tell you. Cap'n Love-'Em-And-Leave-'Em McMillier is in again! It's simply uncanny. When I reported for duty ten days ago, I said to myself: "I'd better have a look at the patient list." And there it was:

"McMillier, Capt. Daniel S., Room 409."

So I walks into the guy's room, see, and there he is, propped up in bed, with his eyebrows singed off, bandages on second degree burns and his left leg in a fracture harness.

"Captain McMillier!" I said. "Lieutenant Johnson reporting for duty, sir!"

He took one look at me and groaned horribly. "Nurse, nurse!" he yelled, "I've got the D.T.'s. There's a green-eyed witch crawling up the wall!"

They haven't much sense of humor in the Army. Two nurses, an orderly and the O.D. rushed into Captain McMillier's room. It was a mite embarrassing. But I didn't mind, since I had detected a glorious change in Grandpop's attitude toward Granny.

He was glad to see me, children.

When stammered explanations had been made and the rescue squad had departed, Danny Boy for the first time began to talk as a gal wants her beloved to talk. I quote:

Him: "Sorry, Sis. I'm really sort of glad."

Me: "Glad about what, Captain?"

Him: "Why — uh — glad to see you."

Me: "Oh, sir, how pretty you talk!"

Him: "Yep — you're all right — as a nurse."

Me: "But still a jinx, huh?"

Him: "Right. Every time you come around, something happens to me. And it isn't ever good."

Me: "You're a cockeyed liar. You don't mean that."

Him: "Well — uh — no — I guess I don't, Sis."

Me: "Come on, break down and admit that you like me."

Him: "Nope — never. And take off that silly uniform. White's your color, Sis. I like to hear starched skirts rustle."

Me: "Yes, they tell me that about you."

Please turn to next page



"Your cap is on crooked. Trim ship! Might sideslip," he wrote

Mr. Brush-'Em-Off McMillier actually had the grace to praise my nursing ability. When I hurried in to see that Miss Deniger was keeping him well covered, he cocked a roguish eye at me and said: "Lo, Sis. I just been thinking. What would I have done without you this trip? Died, I guess."

"You're too cussed mean to die, Skipper."

Then he really lowered the boom on my fragile girlish hopes. "Well, you've practically won the war, Sis," he said. "I'm joining the Air Force. It won't be long now!"

Grandchildren, he just simply cannot do this to us. The gals of '41 were brazen, shameless hussies, but they fought.

U.S. Air Base Hospital
August 2, 1941

DEAR Grandchildren:

Your Granny is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army! Her country called and Granny joined up. Whoa — there I go, telling a fib. The solemn truth is that Captain McMillier called — no, that isn't strictly truthful, either. Captain McMillier sent me just one postal



Look out for a COLD or SORE THROAT GARGLE LISTERINE-QUICK!

Listerine may head off a cold before it gets serious

This wonderful precaution is worth remembering the next time you have the sniffles or feel achy.

In clinical tests made during 10 years of research, regular twice-a-day Listerine Antiseptic users had fewer colds, milder colds, colds of shorter duration than non-users, and also fewer sore throats due to colds in many cases.

This impressive record is explained, we believe, by Listerine's amazing germ-killing power.

The moment you gargle, it starts killing literally millions of "secondary invaders" on mouth and throat surfaces (see panel at right) . . . the very type of germs that so many authorities regard as responsible for so many of those mean, troublesome aspects of a cold. They breed in large numbers in the mouth and throat. When resistance is lowered by wet feet, drafts,

fatigue—they may invade tissues and set up infection.

Try keeping these invaders under control with Listerine Antiseptic before they get the upper hand. At the first sign of trouble gargle quick and often. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS



The two drawings illustrate height of range in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after gargling, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted; and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.

OFFICER McGARRY
will be back
NEXT WEEK

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KLUTCH CO., Box 2941-A, ELMIRA, N. Y.

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. **BUT DON'T WORRY**—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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Why Make Hair Dull
WITH OLD-FASHIONED
"Soaping?"



Switch to Halo Shampoo and Reveal
Your Hair's True, Lustrous Color!

Too bad that old-fashioned soapy shampoos are making your hair dull, lifeless-looking! That's because they leave a lack-luster soap film!

Halo solves your problem, because Halo contains no soap... therefore can leave no dull soap film!

Halo makes a billowy lather in hardest water... with a new-type ingredient that leaves hair naturally lustrous.

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Switch to Halo Shampoo today, in generous 10c or larger sizes, at all toilet goods counters.

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1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
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**KITCHEN
BOUQUET**

Some of the Favorite
Southern Dishes of the
DUKE OF WINDSOR

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN

1 young chicken (about 3 pounds)
1 cup flour
3 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup broth (from giblets)
3/4 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper

Have chicken disjointed at market, with wings, breast (cut in half) back, second joints and drumsticks separated. Rub salt generously into raw meat; roll pieces in flour. Put in iron skillet in hot fat—not deep fat, and add butter. Put top on skillet and cook for an hour, turning pieces of chicken frequently and letting them brown slowly on all sides. When browned, add two tablespoons of water and put skillet, still with top on, in slow oven (300° F.) for 30 minutes, or until tender. Pour off all but two tablespoons of drippings in which chicken was cooked. Stir in two tablespoons flour. Add cream, salt and pepper to taste, and broth from the cooked giblets. Stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add chopped giblets if desired. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

2 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1 cup sifted white corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon baking powder

Add scalded milk to corn meal, stirring until smooth. Add salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick like mush. Stir in melted butter. Cool slightly. Beat egg yolks, and add to cooled corn meal mixture, with baking powder; mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into hot, buttered casserole. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) until firm and crust is brown. Serve from casserole. Approximate yield: 10 portions.

CHICKEN "TERRAPIN"

4 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup chicken stock
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons browned flour
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 teaspoon salt
Speck of cayenne
3/4 cup cream
1/2 cup cooking sherry or sherry flavoring to taste
3 hard-cooked eggs

Simmer chicken in stock 10 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and blend in flour, spices, salt, cayenne and cream. Add chicken, stock and sherry or sherry flavoring; stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add grated egg yolks. Simmer 5 minutes. Add chopped giblets. If desired, cream may be omitted from this recipe. Serve on toast or in patty shells. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

CORN PUDDING

2 cups milk or thin cream
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups corn kernels
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Add milk, corn, butter, sugar and seasonings to eggs. Turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 45 minutes, or until pudding is set.

SALLY LUNN

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk
3 eggs, well beaten

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft. Add sugar gradually and beat well. Add eggs and blend well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 35 minutes or until done. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S RECIPES

Would you like to try some recipes once used at Mt. Vernon? Among the cookbooks which have interested the Duchess of Windsor is one formerly belonging to Martha Washington, and now owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. We will send you six of these recipes, adapted to modern use by Marie Kimball, from her work "Martha Washington's Cook Book." Tear this out and mail it with a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, to THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

NEXT WEEK: More recipes of the Duchess



**Watch These Three
Danger Zones of Your Skin!**



① EYE CRINKLES

Let my Face Cream help you guard against little signs of age—at this Danger Zone!



② NOSE PORES

Let my Face Cream help you guard against big pores—at this Danger Zone!



③ BLACKHEADS

Let my Face Cream help you guard against blackheads—at this Danger Zone!

THERE are three little areas of skin that you must watch with special care. For they are "danger zones" where blackheads may appear suddenly—where pores tend to become coarse—where little lines etch themselves into the skin.

What are these "danger zones"? Well, there is zone No. 1: the corners of your eyes, where tired lines and laugh wrinkles form so easily. There is zone No. 2: the curve next to your nose, where pores get coarse-looking. And there is zone No. 3: the tiny valleys of your chin where dust and grease accumulate and sometimes harden into blackheads.

You don't need a lot of different creams and lotions to guard these 3 "danger zones." For now there's one cream that serves all the essential needs of your skin! Yes, just one cream!

My 4-Purpose Face Cream does a complete job by itself. Not only does it guard the 3 "danger zones"—it keeps your skin looking its cleanest, freshest and loveliest at all times. Here's what it does: (1) It thoroughly cleanses the skin. (2) It softens the skin, relieves dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It smooths the skin, prepares it for make-up.

Send for Generous Tube

Mail coupon below today for a generous tube of my face cream. See for yourself why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream.

Lady Esther

4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM



LADY ESTHER,
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Send me a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 9 shades of face powder. I enclose 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
writes her second article on food

NEXT WEEK



HERE'S WHAT BURNS ME UP

by Sally Lee, Salesgirl

I enjoy meeting people — that's why I'm a salesgirl. But it takes all kinds to make a store, and some make me wish I'd studied to be a lady hermit!

Nothing burns me up like the customers who chisel on returns: women who would be horrified at the idea of shoplifting, returning garments that have been worn, soiled—or even bought at another store! You have no idea how often they get away with it just because they have charge accounts.

And the bird-brains who can't make up their own minds. So they have six dresses sent home. And a week later five come back!

At first, of course, the swank ones

who high-hat you sort of get under your skin, but you soon get wise to their act and write them off as phonies. After all, there's nothing like shopping to bring out a woman's true character. And after six years in a retail store I'm convinced that it is just as hard to hide good breeding as it is to cover up bad breeding and bad taste. All you need is an hour behind a bargain counter to be able to pick out the genuine people from the counterfeits. And I hope that burns up some of *them*! Sure, most of my customers are swell—and I bet you are too. But just for fun, try answering the 10 questions at the right—and see where you stand.



What Does the Salesgirl Think of You?

1. Do you buy four or five similar articles in different stores, knowing you'll keep only one?
2. Do you shop without a definite schedule—"just looking"?
3. Do you smoke while shopping, scattering ashes on merchandise?
4. Are you careless with garments in the fitting rooms?
5. Do you make unreasonable demands just because you have a charge account? Be honest!
6. Do you stretch stockings over ringed fingers—or handle merchandise that is easily soiled?
7. Are you too lazy to carry small packages?
8. Do you barge in just at closing time—then wonder why you get haphazard service?
9. Do you high-hat salesgirls, treat them as inferiors?
10. Do you forget to put merchandise back where you found it and just drop it anywhere?

THE SCORE: Every "No" answer counts 10 points. You'll never have salesgirls giving you advance tips on bargains unless you score 100!



*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO
ARE SUFFERING
THE DISCOMFORTS
OF A HEAD COLD

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping

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SEWELL
PEASLEE WRIGHT
Next Week

BLONDES from $\frac{2}{4}$ to $\frac{4}{2}$



New 11 Minute HOME SHAMPOO

Specially made for blondes. Helps keep light hair from darkening—brightens faded blonde hair. Not a liquid, it is a fragrant powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes blonde hair dark, old-looking.

Called Blondex, it gives hair attractive luster and highlights—keeps that just-shampooed look for a whole week. Safe, fine for children's hair, Blondex is the world's largest selling blonde shampoo. Sold at 10c, drug and dept. stores.



MAN WORKING. MR. FRISBIE said it was a wonderful day to be outdoors, so he thought he'd get started on that picnic oven he'd been intending to build.

Mrs. Frisbie said lunch would be ready in an hour, and after lunch they had to drive out to Cousin Ella's. He said well, that was okay, he could make a good start in an hour, and finish the job tomorrow.

His wife said ha-ha, she'd bet! But he put on his work shirt and his old work pants, and went to work.

The pile of bricks was already in the back yard, right where it had been all fall, so he got the sacks of cement out of the garage and hooked up the garden hose.

He turned on the hose to see if the nozzle, which he had meant to fix last summer, was working any better after a few months' rest. It wasn't. He tried to twist the nozzle around a bit, but it stuck, so he tapped it with the cement trowel to loosen it up. The nozzle didn't loosen up, but the trowel did. It came out of its handle.

Mr. Frisbie tried to hammer it back in place. The hammer had a loose head he had been intending to mend, and Mr. Frisbie said damn, he bet the head would come off. It came off.

He discovered the little wedge that held the head in place wasn't big enough, so he took out his penknife and started to pry the wedge loose. He nearly did, too, before the point of his knife snapped off.

Mr. Frisbie said oh hell, and he stepped over to the grindstone, which had a split handle he had been reminding himself to fix, and started working a new point on his penknife. He was doing a nice job of it, until the grindstone handle split clear off.

Half an hour later Mrs. Frisbie called him and said lunch was ready, and he came to the table with an air of accomplishment. She said well, had he made a good start? and he said yes, the job was coming along swell.

She said how much had he got done, had he already got some of the upper bricks in place?

Mr. Frisbie said no, he hadn't got quite that far yet, but he had got the lathe fixed and turned out a new handle for the grindstone.

BY SCOTT CORBETT



WOLFE

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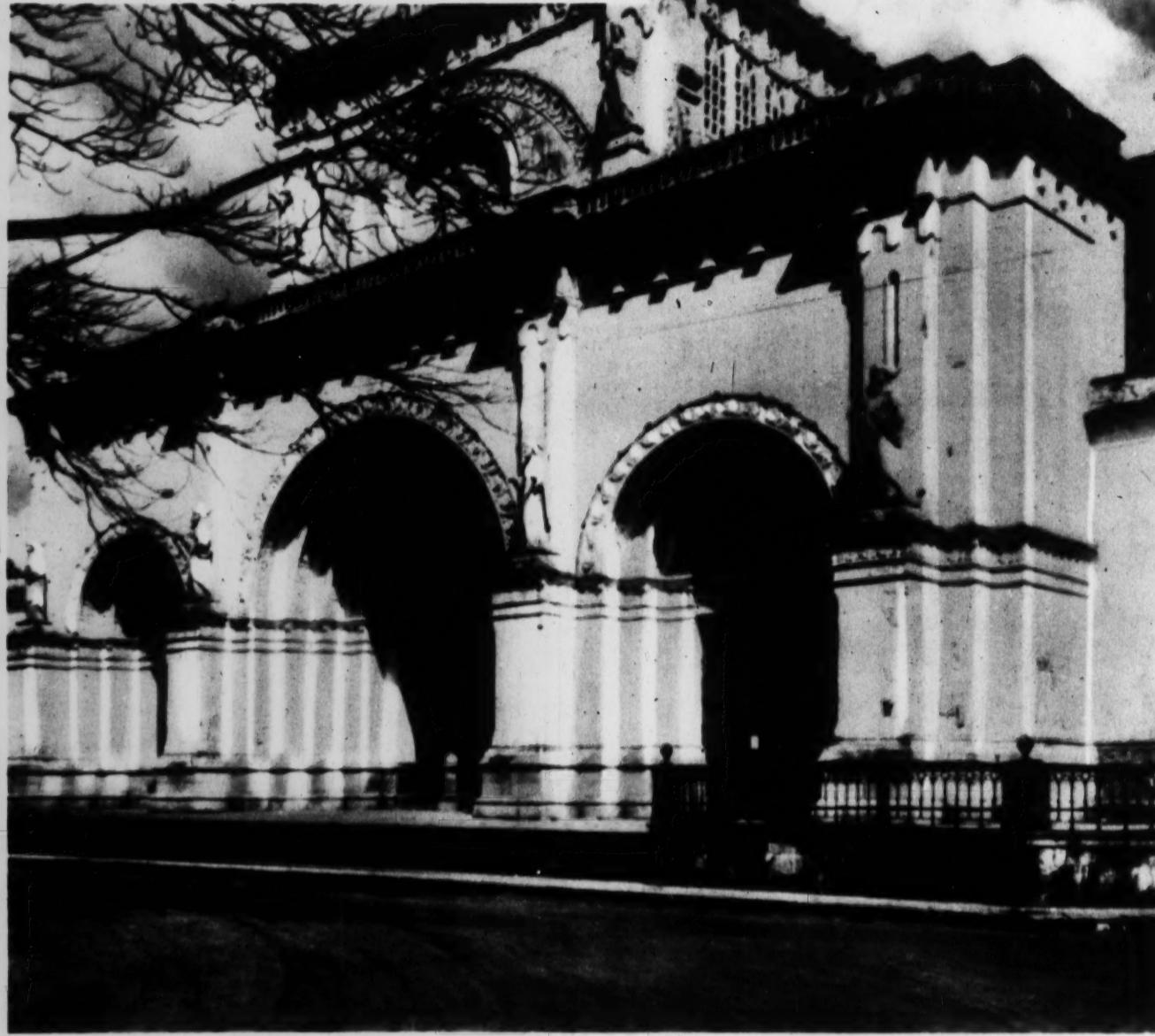


Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia.

January 4, 1942.



CATHEDRAL TARGET FOR BOMBS—A War Department communique said the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was a special target in raids on Manila and that it had been damaged.



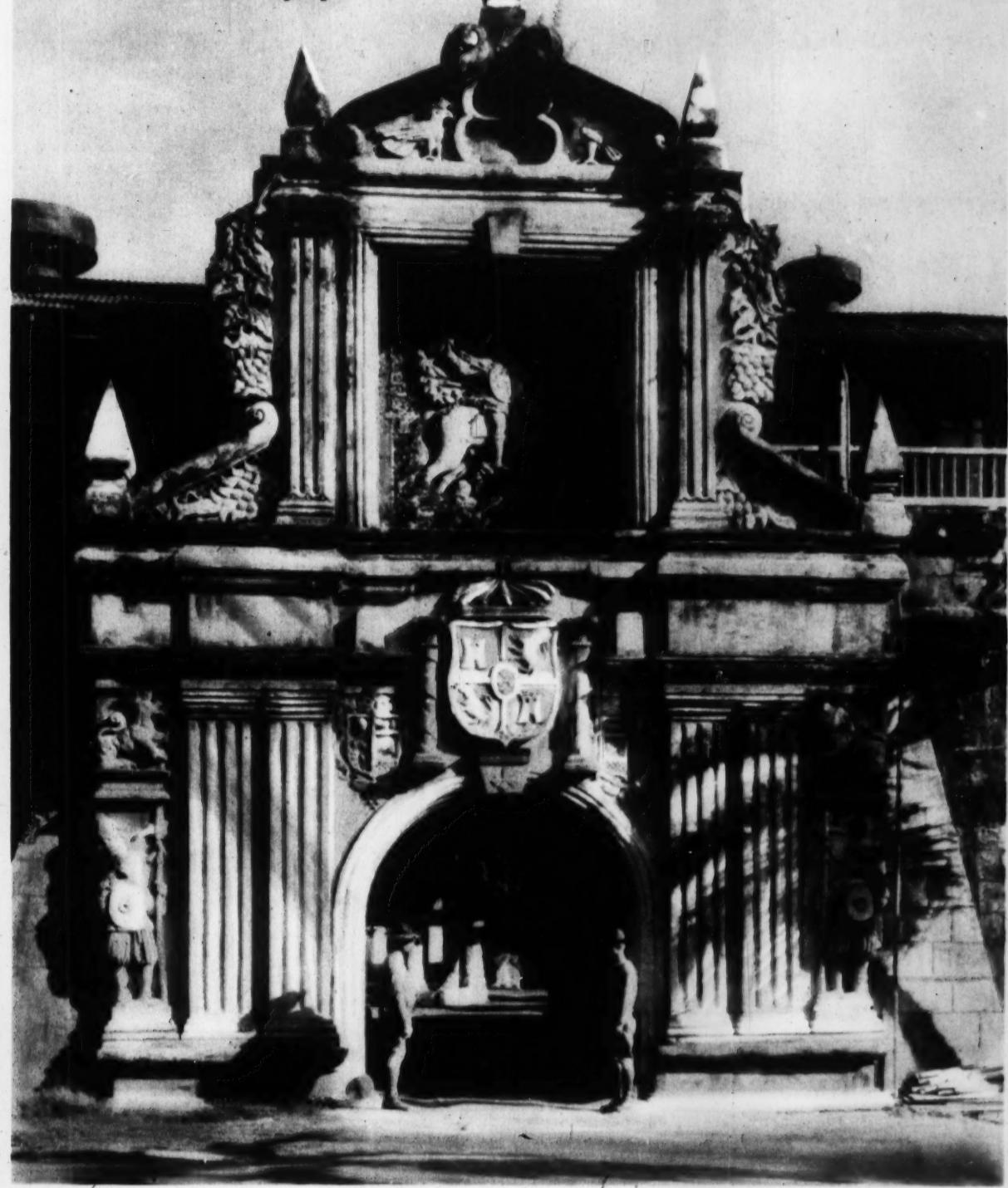
BOMBS FOUND THEIR MARK HERE—This is a typical shanty shack section of Manila's crowded Tondo slum region, scene of numerous devastating fires. This was one of the sections that felt the thud of Japanese bombs after Manila was declared an open city.

(Left) JAPANESE BLAST AT MANILA BAY DEFENSES—Air assaults on Manila bay defenses, concentrated on the Corregidor Island fortress (1), indicated that Japan planned a naval smash at the key defenses of the harbor. Map indicates forts defending the bay area.

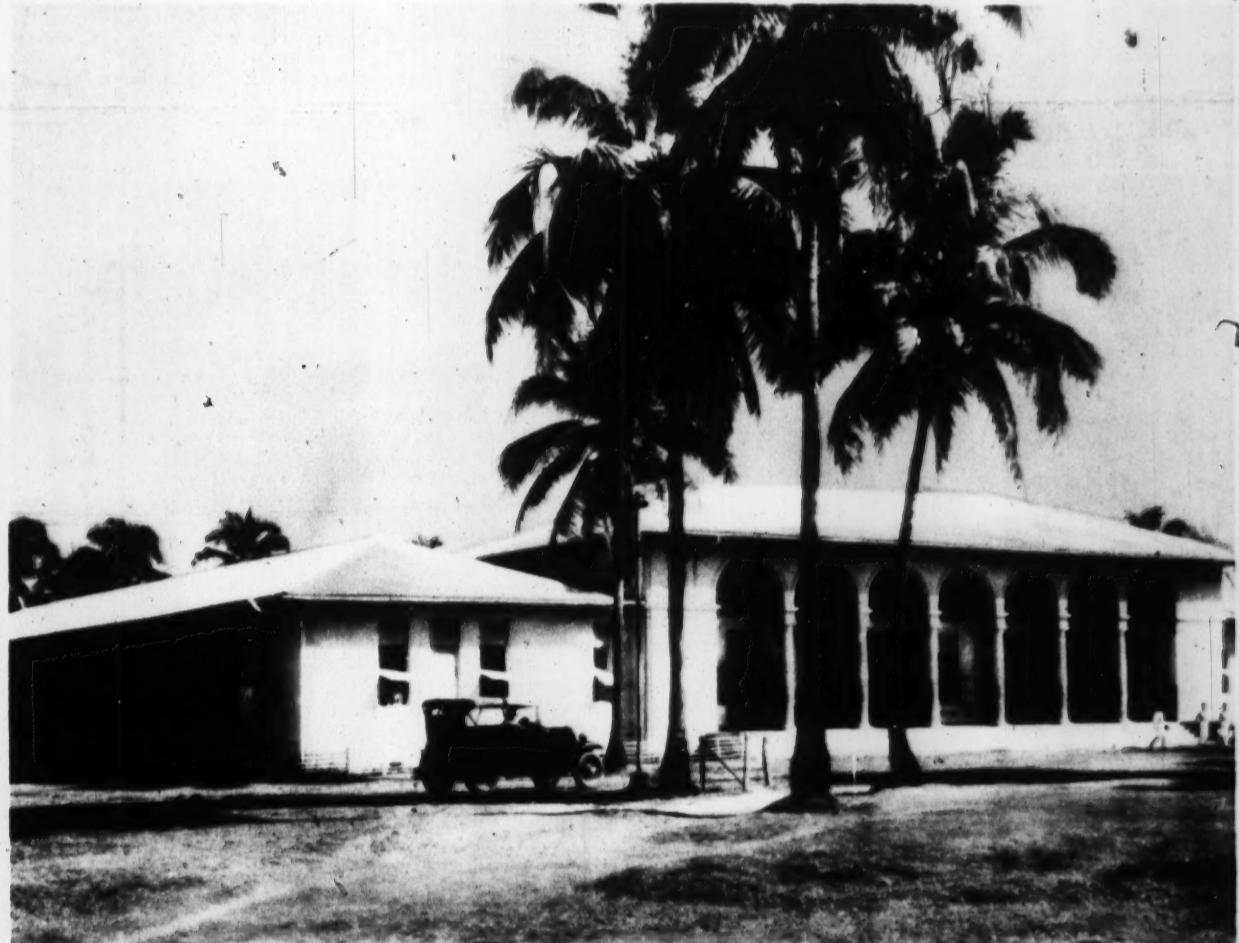


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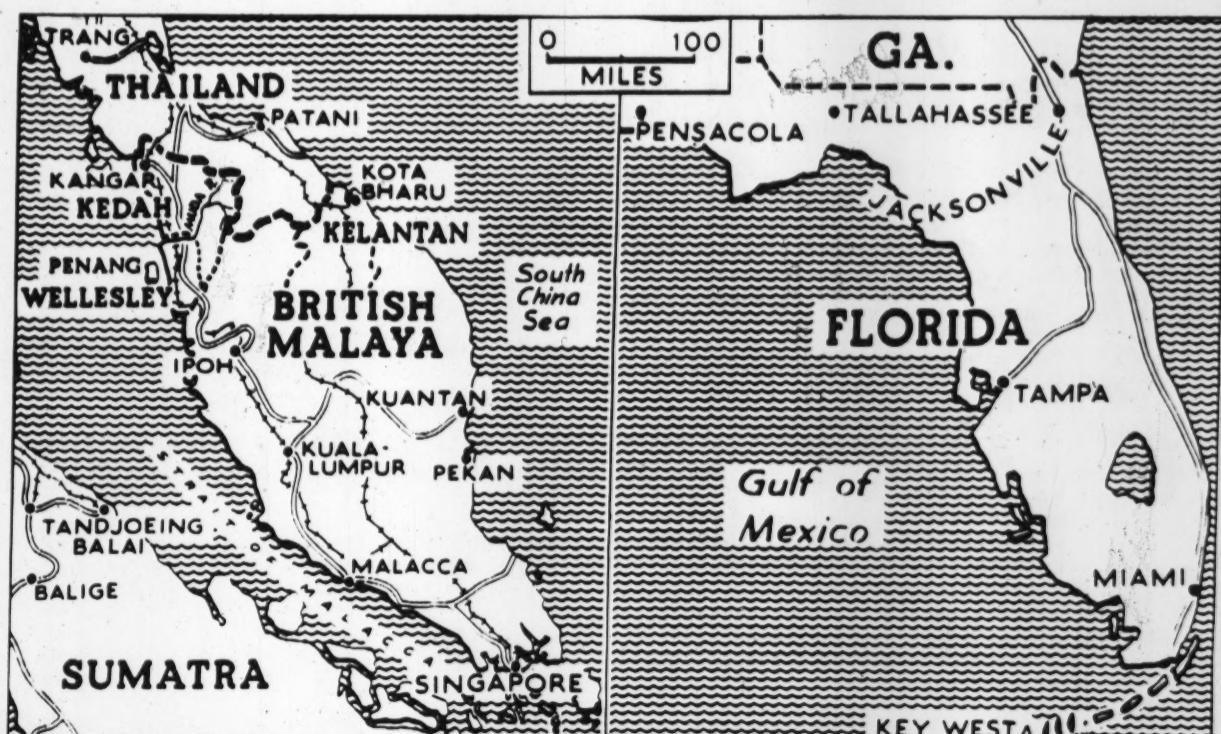
Philippines War Center



ENTRANCE GATE TO FORT SANTIAGO—Reports from Manila said that the Japanese fliers had bombed the fort.



LINGAYEN HIGH SCHOOL in Pangasinan province, near the Gulf of Lingayen, is typical of the modern public buildings which have been constructed in the Philippines in recent years. The area has fallen to the Japanese.



MALAY PENINSULA COMPARED WITH FLORIDA—Map shows, to same scale, war-torn area of the Malay Peninsula, where British forces withdrew from Ipoh after bitter fighting, to escape pincer action aimed at Singapore; and the Florida Peninsula, up through southern Georgia, which had a taste of simulated war as the south's first large-scale test blackout was held.

Hail the Uniforms!

Now that military dress is the order of the day, Atlantans, like all Americans, will want to brush up on uniforms.

The fact that we have to "brush up" would no doubt bring a disdainful expression to the face of even the youngest German, Italian or Jap. For it means one thing—this ignorance of ours: that we as a nation have disliked uniforms, as we have hated war.

Today everywhere you go, women as well as men, proudly wear government tailoring. So we must know our uniforms. On these two pages are some that we will see everyday on the streets of Atlanta. And very glad and grateful we are to see them.

Mothers!

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Bon Art Photo



Caroline Dreier, of Atlanta, in the new Red Cross Motor Corps uniform. The emblem on the arm has a green background.

Staff Sergeant John M. Freeman wears the blouse and cap of the United States army.

Photographs by Marion Johnson.

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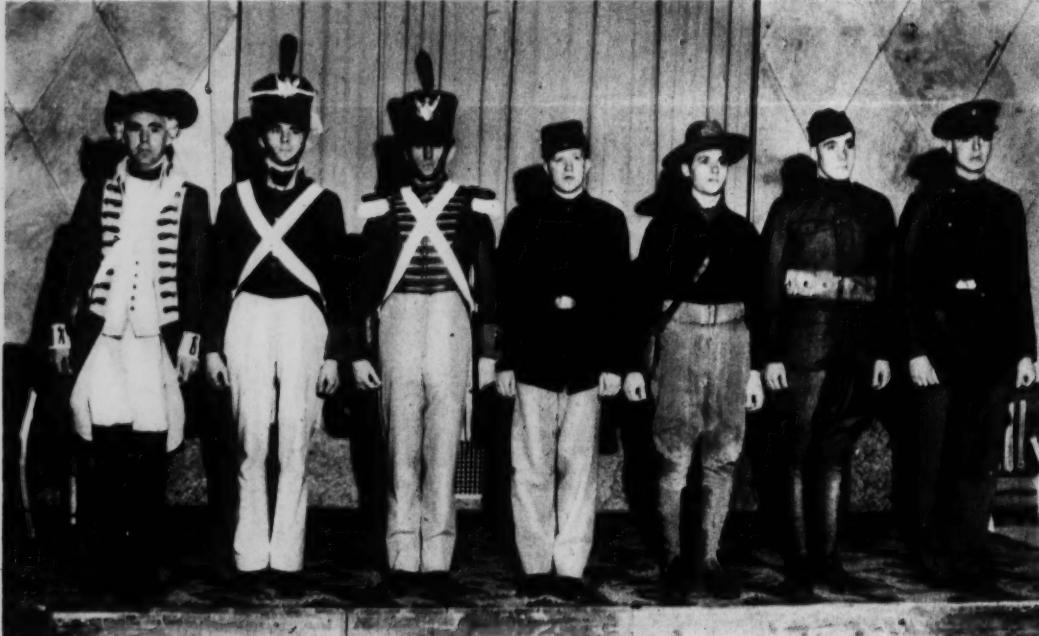
Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember—"It's all in the Examination."

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Mrs. Floyd McRae, of Atlanta, in an official Red Cross uniform (emblem has white background).

(Left)
You may not see this hereabouts, but it's an Alaskan fur parka for our soldiers in the "North country."



Army uniforms through the wars. You'll be seeing the last on the right.

(Right)
Technical Sergeant Walter L. Sherwood in the Army mackenak and overseas cap.

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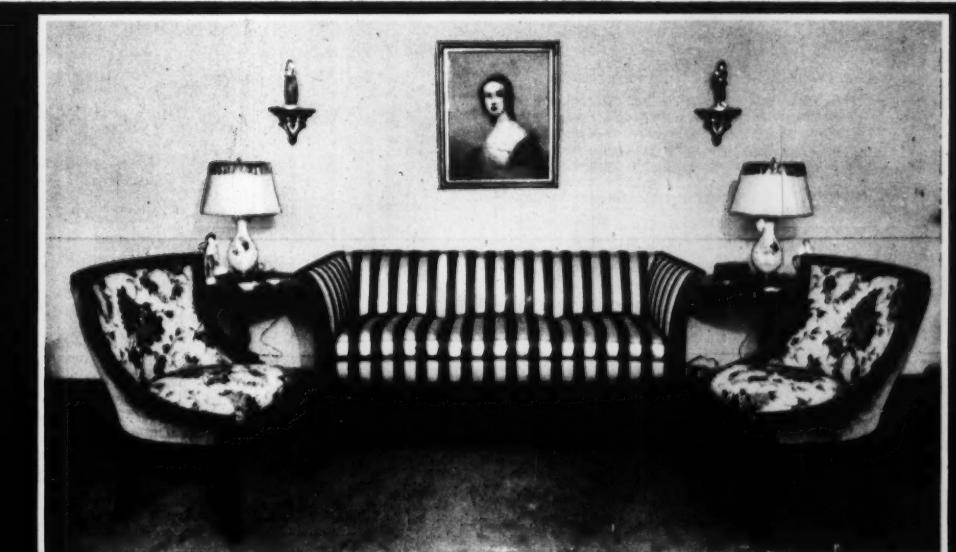


Chief Boatswain's Mate B. F. Lee, of the Navy.



Apprentice Seaman Hubert A. McCracken of the United States Navy.

Sergeant Samuel W. Lee in the army service uniform.



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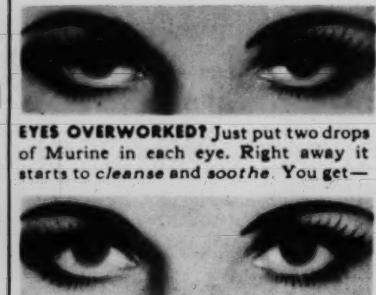
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NAVAL OFFICER RELAXES—His day's work done, a Free French naval officer produces a camera and the curious gather to point out picturesque shots. This scene is on the deck of a corvette of the Free French occupying forces.



FREE FRENCH SHORE PARTY—Squad of Free French sailors set out briskly, fully equipped for their part in the occupation of St. Pierre-Miquelon.



FREE FRENCH LANDING PARTY—Sailors of Admiral Muselier's four-ship flotilla disembarking to take part in the occupation.



FREE FRENCH FLAG RAISED—The Free French Jack with the Cross of Lorraine flies above the Tricolor on the flagstaff of the Governor's residence at St. Pierre-Miquelon.

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Invasion in Atlantic



ADMIRAL MUSELIER'S HEADQUARTERS—The Free French commander used his bridge as a headquarters during the brief active phase of the occupation.

YOUR EYES

By DR. L. N. HUFF

General diseases and organic disorders often react in the eyes, and may have serious consequences if not promptly and adequately treated.

Practically all the common diseases known to modern civilization may affect the health of the eyes and their proper function.

Diseases of the blood, such as anemia (simple and pernicious), hemophilia and hemorrhage are responsible for many changes in the health status of the eyes.

The same applies to diseases of the circulatory system, including faulty cardiac function, impairment of the health of the blood vessels, thrombosis, intracranial hemorrhage.

Even the teeth, stomach, intestines, liver, kidneys, the nervous system if unhealthy may cause ocular complications.

Infective diseases such as meningitis, cholera, diphtheria, erysipelas, influenza, malaria, measles, mumps, pneumonia, tuberculosis, syphilis, whooping cough and others sometimes "settle" in the eyes and demand early treatment.

Toxins in the system cause eye inflammations as well as irritating other organs. Diseases of the ear, nose, throat and accessory sinuses often affect the eye, causing various complications demanding painstaking and adequate attention.

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 47 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refections for over 35 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 North Broad St., Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.)



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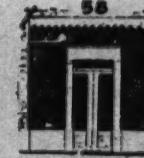
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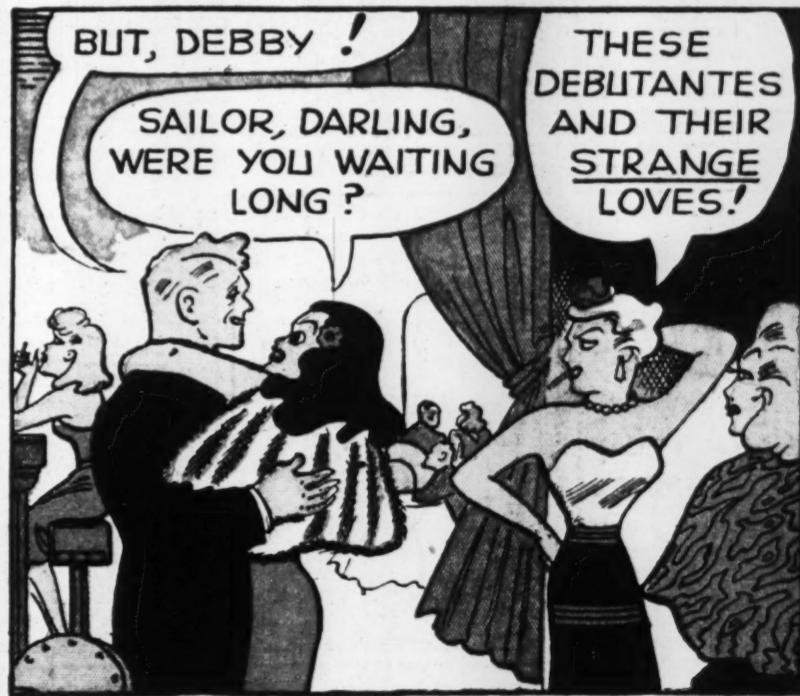
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

DICK TRACY



IS TRACY DESTINED TO HAVE ON HIS HANDS THE PROBLEMS OF THIS SPIT-FIRE DEBUTANTE?

1-4-42

TARZAN

A LOSING FIGHT

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



A hot soup is still the perfect answer to winter menu problems. For new suggestion on how to make these hearty satisfying soups, read Sally Saver's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday. For cooking advice call Sally Saver at WA. 6565.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell F. Ross

1-4

TUBBY SLUGGED THE DRIVER OF THE TAXI WHICH ALWAYS MEETS W.B. FRANCE AND TOOK HIS PLACE -

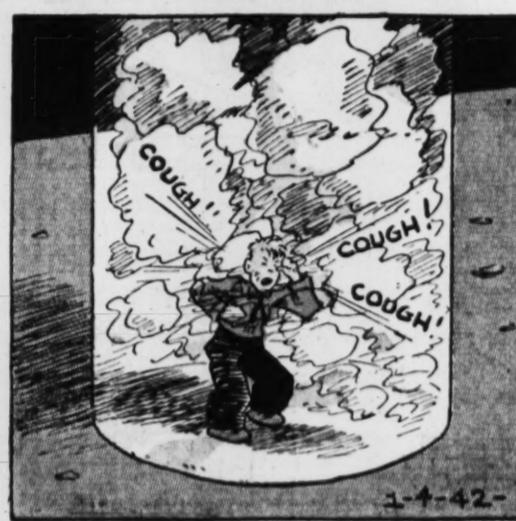
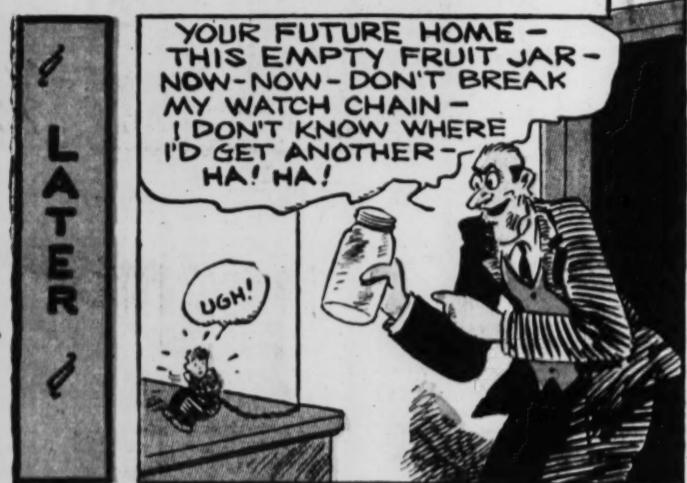
1942

THE USUAL PLACE, WILKS!

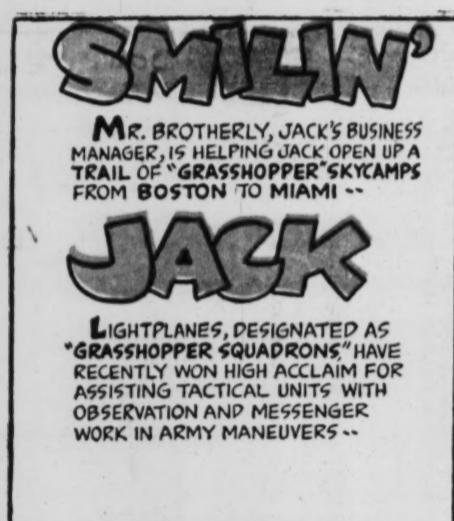




For sensible advice about such common ills as colds, read Dr. William Brady's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each weekday.



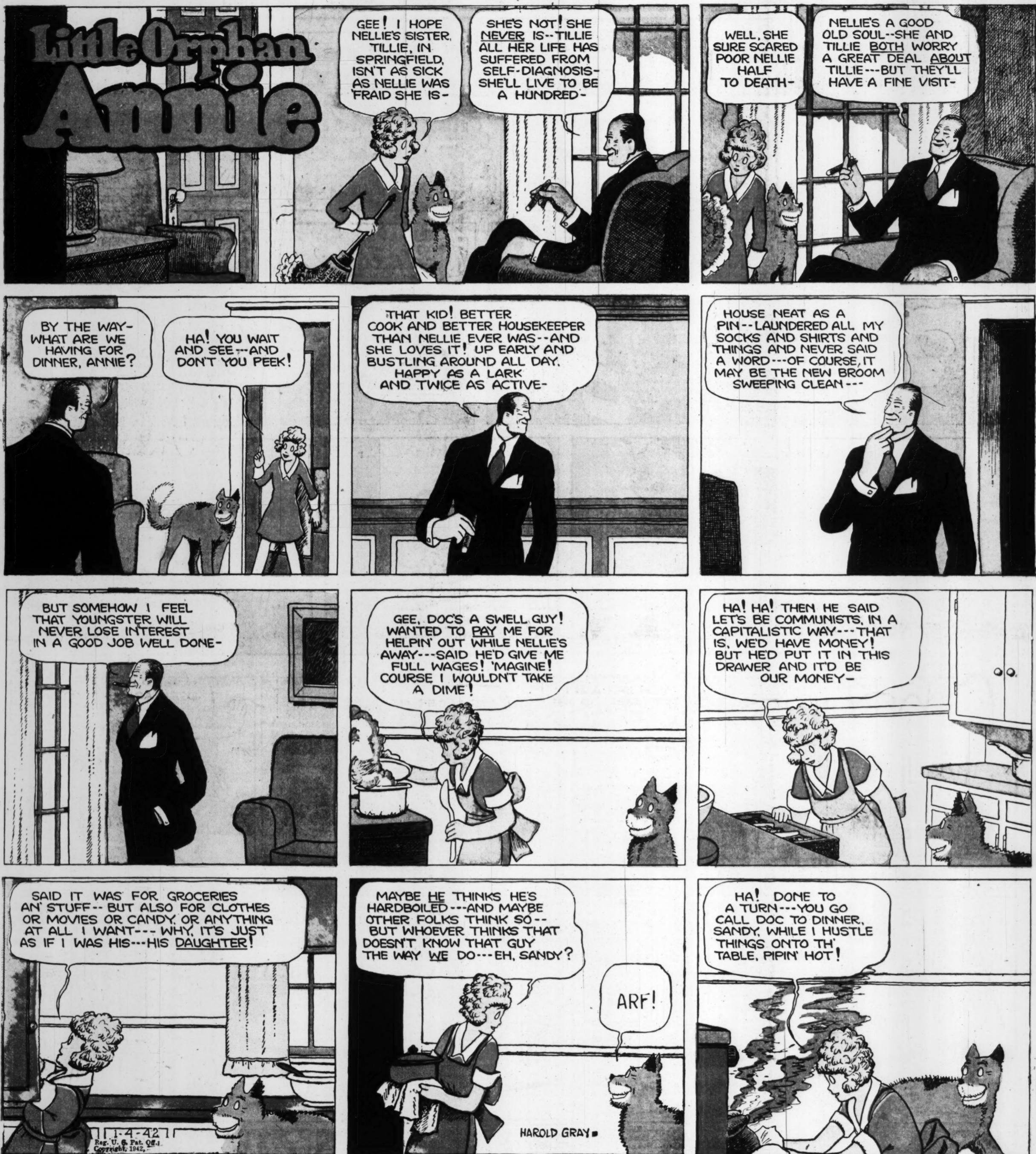
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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



If winter has already begun to leave its mark on your complexion, it's not too late to begin to give it the care it deserves. For the latest ideas in beauty preparation, read Winifred Ware's beauty articles each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. To learn the price of these articles and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

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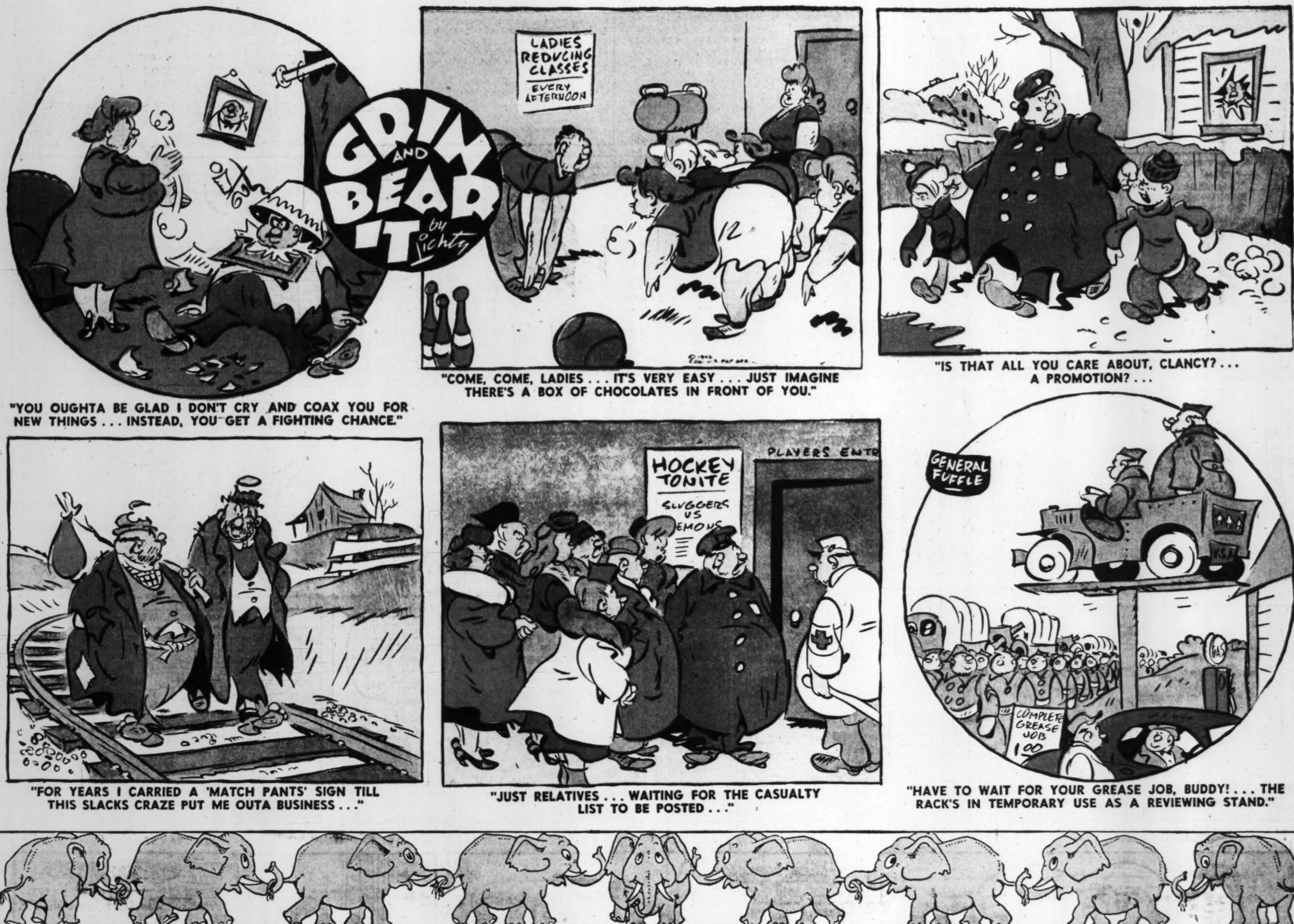
Maw Green





It's time to think about suits again. For the newest trends in colorful suits, see Winifred Ware's Fashion Page in the Sunday Magazine Section. For the price of these clothes and where they can be purchased, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565, or write her in care of this paper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942.



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942



MUTT AND JEFF —A Bull Moose Must Have Some Respect, Hence the Antlers— By BUD FISHER



NAPOLEON COMIC

By Clifford McBride



GINGER



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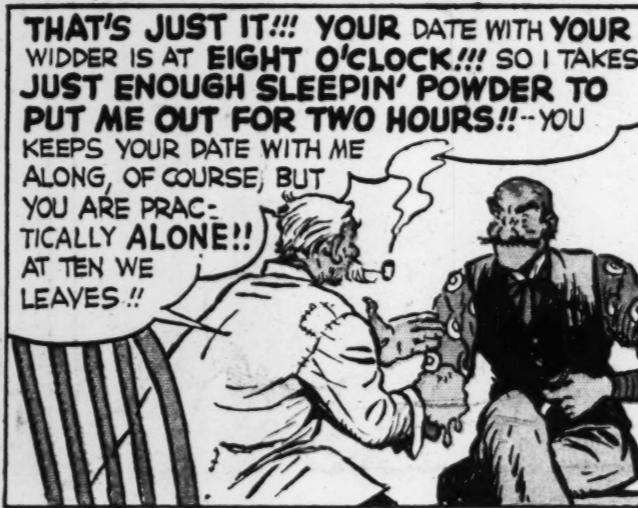
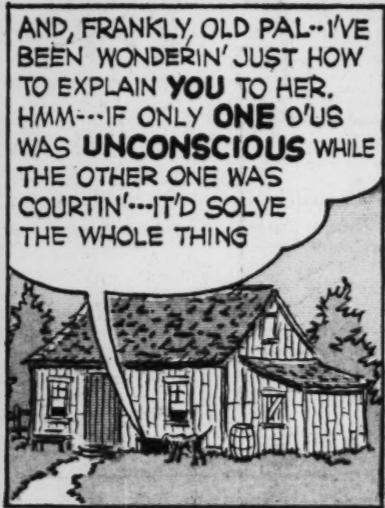
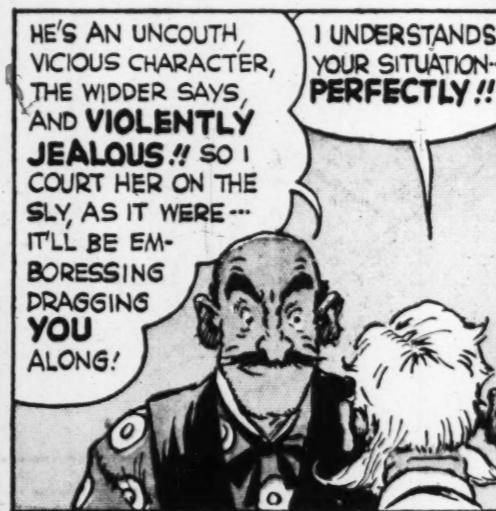
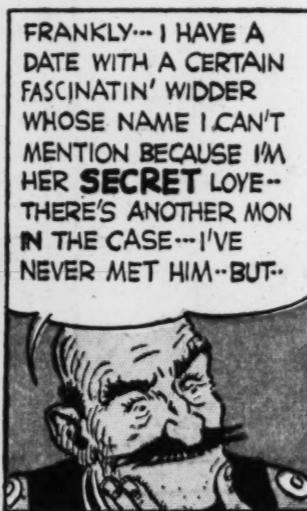
COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

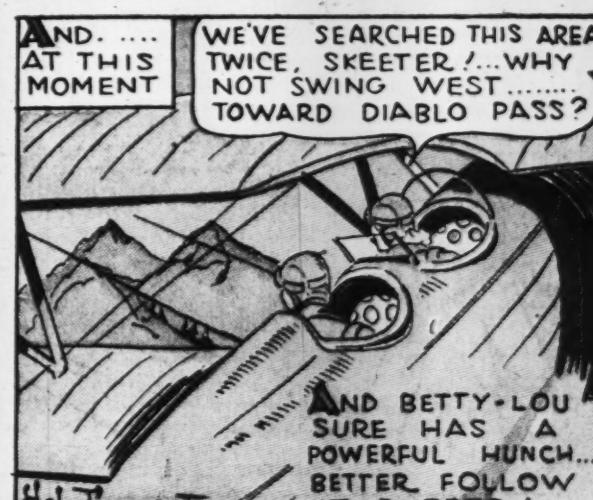
ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942



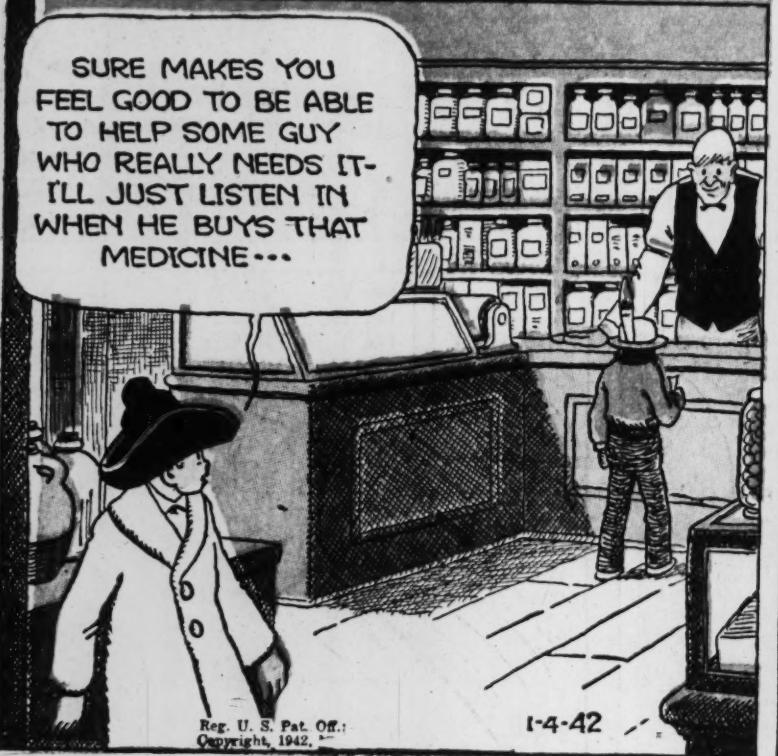
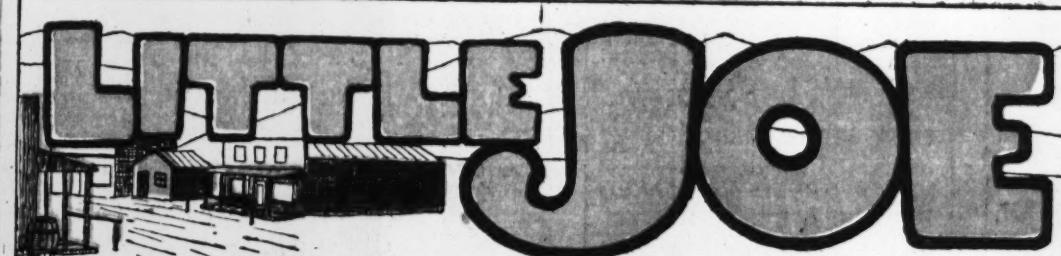
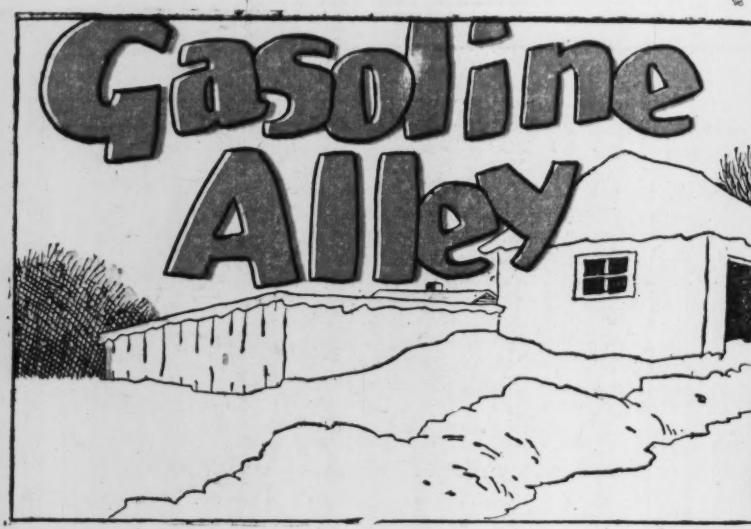
JUST AS THOSE TWO NOTED INVENTIVE GENIUSES—BATHLESS GROGGINS AND HAGGIS MCBAGPIPE—WERE SHAKING HANDS AND SWEARING ETERNAL FRIENDSHIP—THEIR GREATEST INVENTION—A KETTLEFUL OF THE GROGGINS-MCBAGPIPE PERMANENT NEVER-COME-APART GLUE—TOPPLED ALL OVER 'EM-----



BOBBY BROOK, A MOUNTAIN BOY, WAS TEST-FLYING HIS NEW MODEL PLANE, WHEN THE MINIATURE DISAPPEARED BEYOND A BEND IN A CANYON. THE YOUTH SENT FLASH, HIS DOG, TO RETRIEVE THE LITTLE SHIP. . . . BUT THE ANIMAL DID NOT RETURN. . . . AND NOW BOBBY HEARS FLASH FURIOUSLY BARKING...



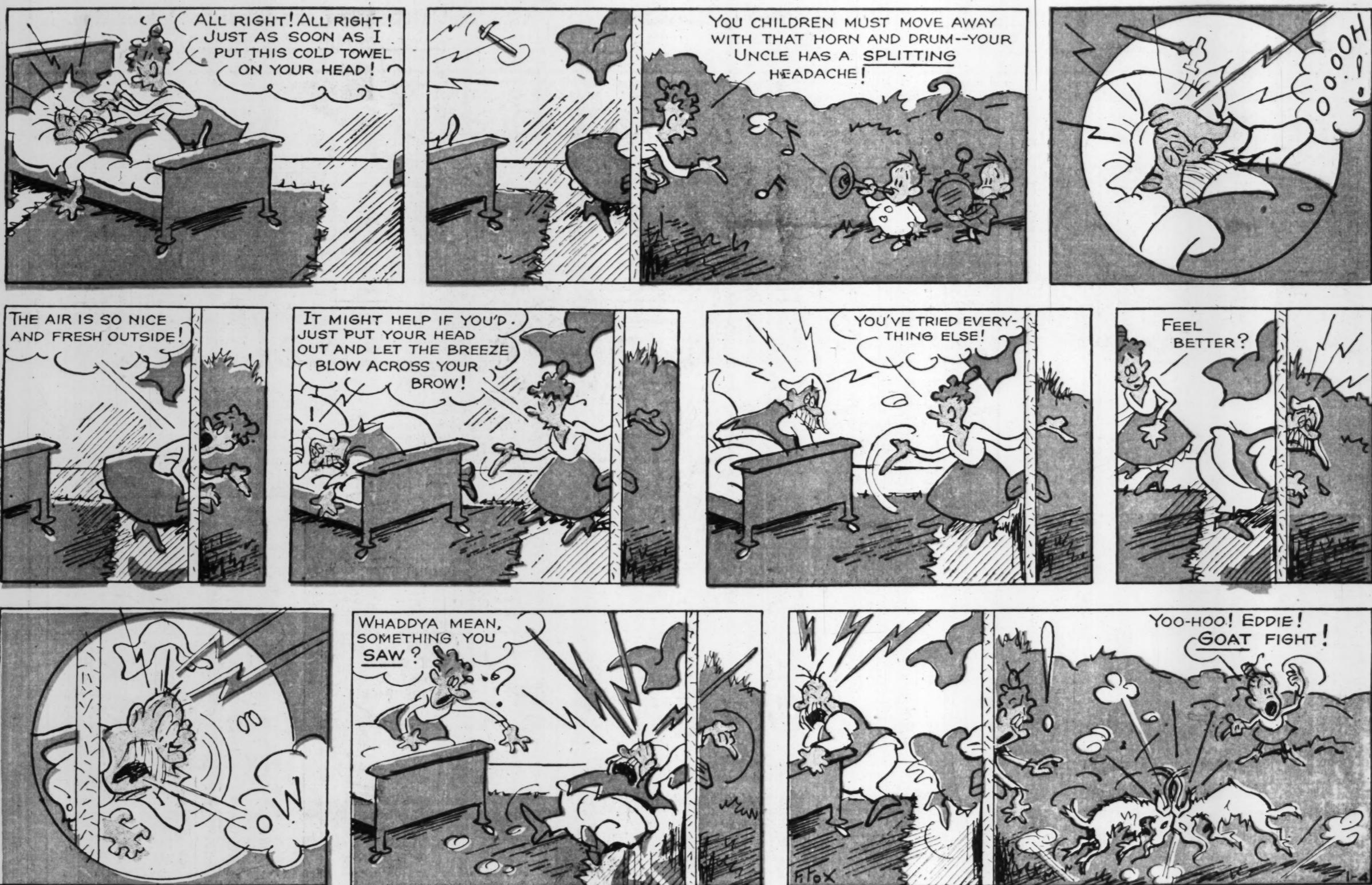
FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY

FONTAINE FOX



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942.

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

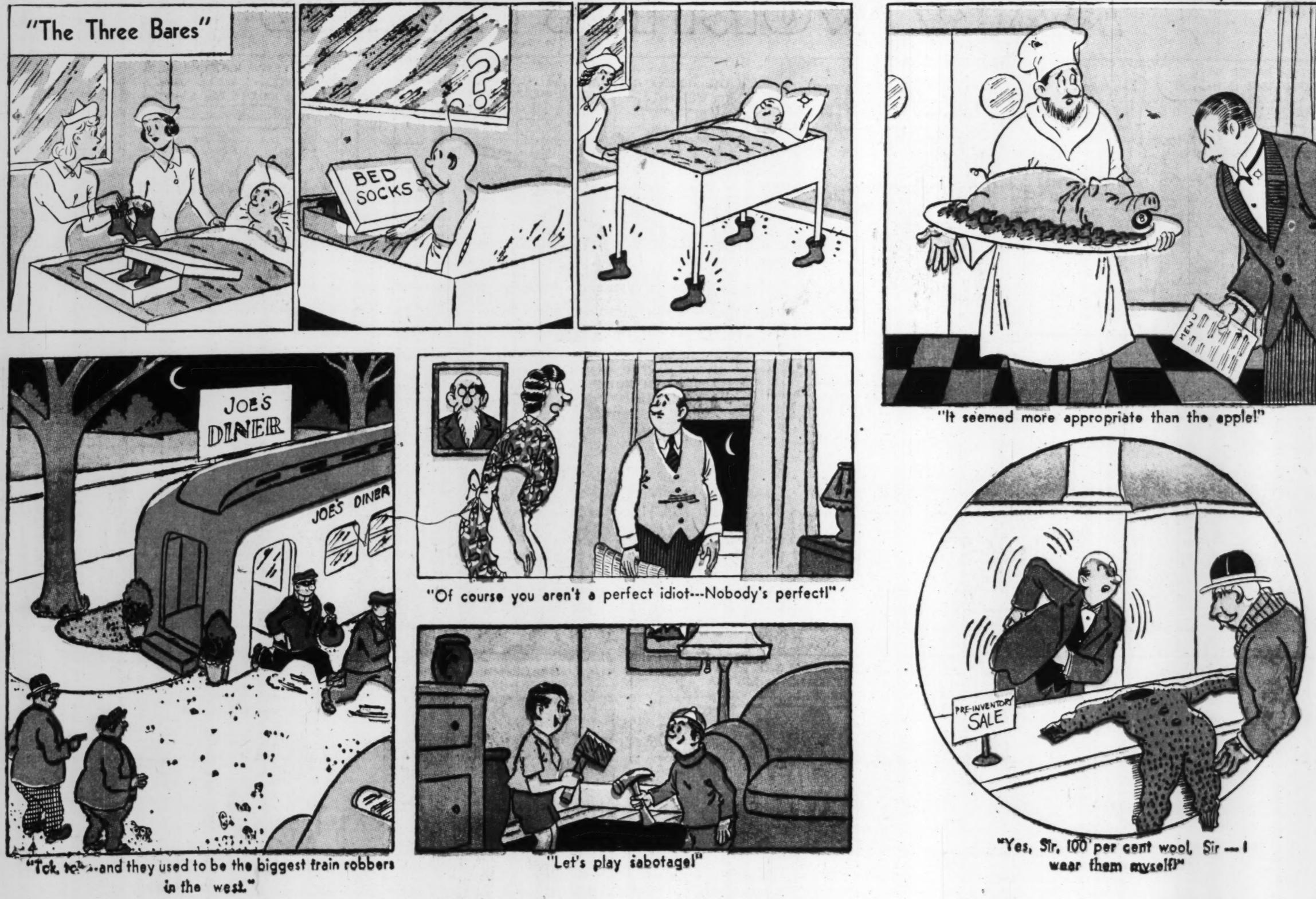
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





A hot soup is still the perfect answer to winter menu problems. For new suggestion on how to make these hearty satisfying soups, read Sally Saver's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday. For cooking advice call Sally Saver at WA. 6565.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY
FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THAT POST CARD
IS GOING TO COST **OUR DENTIST** A LOT OF
BUSINESS!



I'VE NOT LOST ANY TEETH, AS YET, BUT FOR THE WORST I'M GETTING SET. SHOULD I LOSE ALL BUT TWO, OH BROTHER! I HOPE THAT ONE'S ABOVE THE OTHER!